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The joy of writing

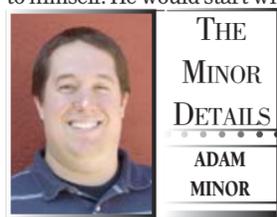
An hour had passed before I realized I hadn't been blinking.

It was after a deadline, very late at night last week, and I turned on Netflix to wind myself down, which has become a routine for me most nights that I have a deadline. It helps calm my brain of all work-related stress that I just went through to get all the papers' information where it needs to go. Going to bed right afterwards usually just leads to me lying there with eyes wide open as my brain races.

As I flicked through the options on my home screen, the usual suspects appeared — "The Office," a favorite of mine, "Parks & Recreation," another funny distraction, among others — but then something new popped up, a show I hadn't watched since I was child, and I was intrigued, because I remember being amazed then. I wondered out loud if that same feeling would revisit me now.

I clicked on "Beauty is Everywhere," a collection of episodes of the popular "The Joy of Painting" series on PBS with Bob Ross, that gentle-voiced wizard of a painter with an afro haircut that I remembered from my youth.

I clicked on the very first episode and was immediately taken in by Ross' almost whisper of a voice, as he commanded his tools like a master craftsman. He would often "beat the devil" out of his brushes while cleaning them, with a wide grin and a laugh to himself. He would start with a blank canvas, often starting with smudges of color, and with every brush stroke, a portrait would come into increasingly clear



THE MINOR DETAILS
ADAM MINOR

focus, as if the image was there the entire time, and Ross was just revealing it to us.

"We don't make mistakes; we just have happy accidents," he would say as he urged his viewers to give his "wet on wet" oil painting technique a try, often listing the exact colors he was using on the screen as he went about his work, inviting PBS viewers at the time to unleash the artist within.

Looking at these episodes now, nearly 21 years after Ross' death (he died in July 1995, when I was only 11), there's a part of me that looks at what he does, and thinks, "Is that it? He makes it look so easy." But my more realistic side correct me, reminding me that he had years of practice and "happy accidents" under his belt. I mean, I think I would fancy myself an artistic person. After all, I am in a somewhat creative field for my profession. I rarely paint, but I've been known to pull off a nice doodle now and again. I am severely out of practice, but with enough time, I think I could pull off something worthy of putting in a frame.

So there I sat, nearly an hour later, three full episodes having played through, with three different painting materializing in front of me, and I was mesmerized again. What should be one of the most boring shows in the world put me in a trance. Maybe that's because the show exudes a peacefulness that is sorely lacking in this crazy, hectic world, where everything, and everyone is in a rush.

"I got a letter from somebody here a while back, and they said, 'Bob, everything in your world seems to be happy.'" Ross was quoted as saying during production of his show. "That's for sure. That's why I paint. It's because I can create the kind of world that I want, and I can make this world as happy as I want it. Shoot, if you want bad stuff, watch the news."

After reading that quote, I thought to myself that this column is sort of like Bob Ross in a way, a happy distraction from the craziness that this world throws at us. If I can be that for someone, I'll take it. I will gladly be the Bob Ross of columnists.

So, as I come to the conclusion of yet another artistic masterpiece of a column for this week, let me send you off in the same way Bob Ross did at the end of every "Joy of Painting" episode, wishing you well, and inviting you back next week so we can do it all over again...

"So from all of us here, I'd like to wish you happy painting (and happy reading!), and God bless, my friend."

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MEMORIES MADE AT MPS



Jason Bleau photos

Students make their way out of the 2016 graduation ceremony at Marianapolis to meet their teachers one last time and mingle with family during a proud day.



Alex Murphy, of North Grosvenordale, received the John Kendrtarvich Memorial Award, given to an exemplary science student in the graduating class. Marianapolis educator Michelle Parker, pictured with Murphy, complimented Murphy on always being willing to ask questions about the subject and it's many studies.

THOMPSON — Despite the wet and damp weather, Marianapolis Preparatory School in Thompson held an inspiring and emotional commencement ceremony on Sunday, June 5, graduating the Class of 2016. For more photos, turn to pages A16-A17!

WA responds to criticism over new prom format

BY JASON BLEAU
NEWS STAFF WRITER

WOODSTOCK — Late last month, Woodstock Academy held its annual Senior Prom, an event traditionally capped off by the naming of a king and queen.

After students moved for a change, that tradition was eliminated in and replaced with a 10-student prom court that could be made up of any 10 students, regardless of gender, as decided by those and queen.

After students Please Read PROM, page A13

Fighter jet simulator showcased in Eastford

BY JASON BLEAU
NEWS STAFF WRITER

EASTFORD — The Whitcraft Group in Eastford held a special press conference on June 2 to showcase a Lockheed Martin F-35 Cockpit Demonstrator, a simulator that allows users to experience what it's like to fly the new F-35 Lightning II fighter jets that are made using parts produced through companies like Whitcraft.



Jason Bleau photo

Congressman Joe Courtney tries out a flight simulator for the F-35 Lightning II, a jet built from components produced at Whitcraft in Eastford.

Town and state officials, including Please Read WHITCRAFT, page A20

Eastford passes budget, approves project funding

BY JASON BLEAU
NEWS STAFF WRITER

EASTFORD — The town of Eastford held its Annual Town Meeting on May 31, where a large handful of residents pushed through a \$5.5 million budget for the new fiscal year.

The budget is a bit more

than the current fiscal year's spending plan, a jump from \$5.4 million to \$5.5 million, with a total increase of \$94,000, or about 1.7 percent. The budget received unanimous approval from taxpayers along with the Municipal Reserve Fund Budget to fund capital

improvement initiatives in Eastford over the next year. The school district's budget made up about \$3.8 million of the \$5.5 million total spending plan, a jump of \$13,000 from the current year, while the town budget hit \$1.7 million, an \$81,000 increase. The Municipal

Reserve Fund approval included \$174,762 for several projects.

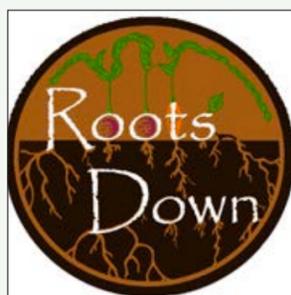
While it seemed to be an easy road to passage for the budget, First Selectman Art Brodeur said the Town of Eastford had to juggle some

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Putting his 'roots down' again in the Quiet Corner

TRIFONE SEES EARLY SUCCESS WITH WOODSTOCK RESTAURANT

BY ADAM MINOR
NEWS STAFF WRITER



WOODSTOCK — Adam Trifone grew up in the Quiet Corner, left for school and worked in New York and Colorado, and has returned home, hopefully to put his roots down for good — a sentiment that fits well with his Woodstock restaurant, "Roots Down" on Route 171.

Trifone, a Killingly native, graduated from Killingly High School



Adam Minor photos

Adam Trifone, the owner/proprietor of Roots Down in Woodstock. After nearly a year in business, Trifone says the area has only seen the beginning of what he plans to offer in the future.

in 1994. From there, he moved around quite a bit, going to school in Manhattan at the School of Visual Arts, living in Jersey City and Manhattan, as well as Long Island. He worked in Atlantic City in food service, then lived in Los Angeles briefly, before settling in Boulder, Colo., for about 10 years, before finally making the deci-

sion to return to the Quiet Corner, settling in Putnam and preparing for a move to Woodstock.

"When I was younger I was always interested in cooking," Trifone said. "When I left art school, I started working in the food industry. I was dishwasher in high school, where a lot of people start

Please Read ROOTS, page A18

Memories from 1936

Marilyn Labbe has started extracting articles from the 1936 Windham County Transcripts. Since I have been in Pennsylvania helping with my 95-year-old mother, they are giving me much material to choose from while away from home.

As hot as it has been, her first tidbit provided a "cooling thought."

"2 Jan 1936 Brownie Trio Braves Cold In Jan. 1 Dip. Mayor Joe Norton of Dog Hill maintained his record of being in the swim on the first day of the season by taking a plunge in the icy waters of Old Killingly pond Wednesday morning, but he did not take the honors alone, for his manager, Rats Elliott, and Charlie Ladd of E. Killingly joined in the swim, which attracted a crowd of about one hundred people, most of them from Danielson. Thus was formed, without formal action, the first Brownie Club or Chapter One of the Order of Eskimos in this community.

"Chronologically, Ladd took the palm, being in the water several minutes ahead of Norton and Elliott, who waited for the appointed hour

of 11.30 a.m., before putting on their act. A burly youth who has done some amateur boxing and played tackle on the D. A. C. football team last fall, Ladd appeared to enjoy his immersion. Returning to a near-by cottage, which was used as a dressing room, he took a brisk rubdown and when Norton and Elliott went out he was ready for a second swim and joined them. The three disported themselves in the water for about five minutes, swimming and diving from the edge of the ice, while the spectators applauded and jollied the Eskimos a bit. Emerging from the frigid bath, the trio stood in the snow to pose for photographers and then made a dash for the cottage and its open fire, only to find that when the door was shut the spring lock had snapped. After a vain effort to find a key, during which the Brownies danced about to keep up with circulation, a window was broken to gain entrance.

"Cold feet are the worst of it," was Mayor Norton's comment, nor was it the popularly designated type of 'cold feet' to which he referred,



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but bare soles on the ice. The water was warmer than the air, being necessarily above thirty-two degrees, while the thermometer registered not over twenty. Another difficulty encountered by the swimmers is wet bathing suits, Mr. Norton asserting that if one remained long in the cold air the suit would be frozen and have to be cut off.

The lane of water, about thirty feet long and six feet wide, which was used by the intrepid Brownies was prepared by Messrs. Elliott and Norton on Monday, it being necessary to cut through ice nine inches thick. Having completed their work and feeling like a bit of relaxation, the pair took a practice swim Monday afternoon, the mercury at that time registering eighteen degrees, somewhat colder than it was for the New Year's Day exhibition."

The Feb. 13, 1936 Transcript contained the following which quickly caught my eye.

"Chicken With Four Legs Hatches at LaBelle Farm. A chicken with four legs, the first hatched at his farm in his long experience as a poultry man, pecked its way out of the shell to the light of day at the place of First Selectman John Z. LaBelle last week. The bird has a quartet of well-developed legs, but uses only two for standing or walking. The extra pair is attached behind the customary appendages. The chicken is a Rhode Island Red, one of a variety of which

Mr. LaBelle hatches thousands each year. Aside from its unusual locomotive system,

it seems perfectly normal and has eaten and drunk in a healthy manner. It is being given special attention in the hope that it can be raised to maturity."

If any of recall hearing about this unusual bird, or others, please share your stories.

The recent passing of boxing great Muhammad Ali challenged me to change the second half of this column, which I had already completed in draft form. I turned to materials that I had prepared for a 2006 Historical Center exhibit. How many of you realize that Killingly had its own world champion boxer in the 1930's? For many years Danielson's sports fans fondly remembered one of their former residents Lou Brouillard, "Larrapuing Lou," who won world boxing titles as both a welterweight and middleweight during the 1930's. Born Lucien Pierre Brouillard on May 23, 1911 in St. Eugene, Quebec, Canada, he was the fifth of nine children of Joseph and Rosalba Brouillard. Joseph's work in the mills eventually brought the family from Canada to Danielson where Lou attended school. At age 16 he traded in books for work in the mill where he earned \$10 his first week. Anxious to advance and to earn more, he began boxing in the many local clubs that were popular during the 1920's. Fights in cities like Norwich and Willimantic were only stepping-stones to those in Boston and New York City. Lou eventually moved to Worcester and on to Quincy, Massachusetts to Joe Beston's gym.

It was here that he gained not only his fame but also his life-long sweetheart. Despite a ban on speaking to boxers, Joe's beautiful daughter Minnie and Lou managed to fall in love and marry.

Meanwhile, his boxing career was reaching new heights. On Oct. 23, 1931 he won the World Welterweight title in Boston by beating Jack Thompson in 15 rounds. Rebounding from losing that title to Jackie Fields on

Jan. 28, 1932, on Aug. 9, 1933 "Larruping Lou" won a second title, this time as a middleweight, when he knocked out heavily favored Ben Jey in New York in the 10th round. After losing that title, Brouillard continued to box in various venues and tried several times to regain the title against Marcel Thil in Paris in 1936 and 1937. Both times he was declared the loser on a foul although the films did not necessarily confirm that. Despite all his fame he never took home a purse, which was larger than \$3,100.

Lou continued to box until 1941 when he retired. Lou and Minnie had six children and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He died in Taunton, Mass., on Sept. 14, 1984. A little more than four years later he was inducted into the World Boxing Hall of Fame in ceremonies in Los Angeles. In 2006 he was posthumously inducted into the International Boxing Hall of Fame and Museum in Canastota, N.Y. This former Danielson resident will long be remembered and recognized in the world of boxing.

Margaret M. Weaver is the Killingly Municipal Historian. Special thanks to Marilyn Labbe for all the transcribing that she has done. The section on Lou Brouillard includes material from file newspaper articles including one by Rod Coderre. For additional information visit the Killingly Historical Center Wednesday or Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (or by appointment), visit www.killinglyhistory.org, or call 860-779-7250. Mail for the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. or the Killingly Historical Center should be sent to P.O. Box 265, Danielson, CT 06329. Margaret Weaver may be reached at margaretmweaver@gmail.com. Note: Neither the Killingly Historical Center nor I have Caller ID. Please leave your name and phone number when calling. Thank you. Note the new post office box number for the historical center.

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QUEST STUDENTS ATTEND TANG SOO DO CHAMPIONSHIPS

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WEST HAVEN — Students from Mike Bogdanski and Kristin Duethorn's Quest Martial Arts competition team recently attended the Connecticut Tang Soo Do Championships in West Haven.

Mike McKeon: 1st in sparring, 1st in weapons, 1st in forms

David May: 1st in Weapons, 3rd in Forms, and 2nd in Sparring
 Jacob Mainhart: 2nd in sparring, 3rd in forms
 Anthony Buchner: 1st in weapons
 Alishia Thompson: 1st in weapons, 2nd in sparring, 2nd in forms
 Jared Martin: 3rd in sparring
 Mathew Card: 1st in forms

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QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

"My response to the phone calls that we received is they've had their prom already. This is their prom, so if this is the change the students want to make we should support them."

- Woodstock Academy Headmaster Christopher Sandford, commenting on his response to criticism about the senior class' decision to change the format of the prom court to be more gender inclusive.

At CT AUDUBON

Bird sightings at Connecticut Audubon Society Center at Pomfret and Wyndham Land Trust properties for the week of May 30: Yellow-billed Cuckoo, Black-billed Cuckoo, Barred Owl, Purple Martin, Baltimore Oriole, Orchard Oriole, Sora, Virginia Rail, American Woodcock, Willow Flycatcher, Scarlet Tanager, Veery, Wood Thrush, Cedar Waxwing, Blue-winged Warbler, Yellow Warbler, American Redstart, Ovenbird, American Kestrel, Bobolink. Visit www.ctaudubon.org/center-at-pomfret.

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'Particle Accelerator' returns this weekend

PUTNAM—The 10th Annual Particle Accelerator: A Day of Music and Hope, will be held Saturday, June 11, in Rotary Park in downtown Putnam.

The free, all day music festival features 20 bands playing music of all genres and for all ages. The concert begins at noon and will continue until 11 p.m.

The annual benefit concert has two main goals — the first is to raise funds and awareness to support Mental Health First Aid Training, a United Services public education initiative that helps the public identify people in the midst of a mental health crisis more readily and get them the resources and professional help they need before they

harm themselves or others. The second goal is to provide information and support for depression and suicide prevention, while promoting music and civic engagement as a healthy alternative to drug and alcohol abuse among young adults.

"On behalf of all at United Services, we're honored to mark a decade of Music and Hope provided to the community through Particle Accelerator," said Diane L. Manning, President and CEO of United Services. "In addition to saving lives and providing a public show of support for those in recovery, this annual festival provides an entertaining reminder to thousands that music and art are some of the many

things worth living for, and we're proud to partner with the Young and Gould families to help raise mental health awareness."

The concert is organized by Putnam residents Jack and Grace Young and Eric and Sandy Gould.

The festival is held in memory of local musician Jack Young, Jr. and organized by local residents, business owners, musicians and artists. In addition to the concert, the family-friendly festival will also feature art displays, children's activities and booths from local nonprofit organizations providing information on various local behavioral health and human services. A basket raffle and silent auction for a painting

donated by local artist Paul Toussaint will also be held at the event.

In nine years, Particle Accelerator has raised more than \$38,000 for local mental health services. Last year's festival raised more than \$8,000, a figure organizers hope to top this year.

United Services, Inc., one of Connecticut's most comprehensive private, non-profit behavioral health centers, providing mental and behavioral health education, prevention, treatment and social services to the children, adults and families of northeastern Connecticut since 1964. United Services offers mental health assistance 24/7/365 at 860-774-2020. For more information visit UnitedServicesCT.org.

Rotary's Coderre Golf Tournament a success

PUTNAM—Despite overcast conditions and intermittent showers, the spirits of the 144 golfers in the Putnam Rotary Club "Ronald P. Coderre" Golf Tournament were not dampened, as the tourney enjoyed yet another successful year, exceeding previous records. According to tournament chairman, Sean McNerney and bookkeepers Elizabeth Buzalski and Peter Benoit, the proceeds should exceed \$35,000.

"We're very excited about the way the entire tournament played out. From registration to the final award, all the golfers were provided a first class experience. This is the Club's biggest fundraiser and were pleased with the support we receive from the community," said Chairman McNerney.

On the links the competition for the top spot was hotter than a firecracker on the Fourth of July. Right to the wire four foursomes battled for the honor of being crowned

2016 RPC champion. The foursome of Deb, Jim and Ryan Dandeneau and Brad Rabitor eventually emerged with a one-stroke victory, posting a 12 under par score of 59 on the par 71 Connecticut National Golf Club layout.

Three foursomes were close behind at minus 11 with scores of 60. Finishing second by virtue of matching cards was the group of Brandon Carita, Jason Ringe, Eric Livingston and Gary Rudman. The show place foursome was Steve Bucknam, Bill Slaney, Richard Boyes and Buzz King.

The other foursome with an identical score of 60 was Ed Desaulnier, Armand Gaudette, Dick Baribeault and Ron Jones, who were crowned the Net Champion with a score of 40.75. They were followed, in second place by the group of Jim St. Jean, Dan Bellerive, and Rob and Tim Gosselin at net 41.5. Third place net went to the group of Jeff Simpson, Jack

Mooney, George Lachapelle and Paul Burgess at 42.75 net.

In the closest-to-the-pin contests on the five par-3 holes the winners were, Rene Barbeau (Hole #4), Bruce McLeod (#7), Larry Guglietta (#9), Jason Ringe (11) and Gary Rudman (#15). The foursome captained by Mike Meehan captured two of the four prizes in the Skins competition. They had Skins on the par-3, 4th hole with a birdie and on the par-5, 18th hole with an eagle. The other Skins were won by the Dandeneau foursome with an eagle on the Par-4, 2nd hole and the foursome captained by Eric Whittenberg, which posted an eagle on the par-5, 6th hole.

Prior to the tournament, Rotary Club President Delpha Very presented the tournament's Closest-to-the-Heart Award to Northeast Connecticut Dental Associates, represented by Dr. Jeff Simpson and Dr. Jack Mooney, for its support of the event over

the years. This year Northeast Connecticut Dental Associates was a Tent Sponsor.

"I'd like to thank all of our sponsors, golfers and volunteers for their support of our tournament. In particular it's a pleasure to present the Closest-to-the-Heart Award to our good friends the folks at Northeast Connecticut Dental Associates. The Putnam Rotary Club is very thankful for all in our community who support the many functions of our organization," said Very.

The proceeds of the tournament go to support the 14 scholarships of \$1000 each that are distributed to high school seniors in the Club's five towns of Putnam, Thompson, Woodstock, Pomfret and Eastford. The club also distributes and additional \$20,000 to local non-profits and supports international projects of Rotary

International.

"It's another successful tournament in the books for the Putnam Rotary Club. It couldn't happen without our supporters and our many volunteers. Plans are underway for next year as we strive to improve this event," said McNerney.

Working with McNerney on the organizing committee were Peter Benoit, Elizabeth Buzalski, Fred Chmura, Aileen Witkowski, Doug Porter, President Very, Charles Puffer, Jonathan Tremblay and Marc Archambault.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

THOMPSON

Monday, June 13

Board of Education, 7 p.m., Middle School Media Center
Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Merrill Seney Room, Town Hall

Tuesday, June 14

Inland Wetlands Commission, 7 p.m., Merrill Seney Room, Town Hall
Water Pollution Control Authority, 7 p.m., WPCA Treatment Plant Office

Wednesday, June 15

Economic Development Commission, 6:30 p.m., Merrill Seney Room, Town Hall

Thursday, June 16

Library Board of Trustees, 2 p.m., Library/Community Center
Board of Finance, 7 p.m., Library/Community Center

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Tuesday, June 14

Town Council, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Wednesday, June 15

WPCA, 6 p.m.
KCC Regular Meeting, 7 p.m., Room 102

Thursday, June 16

HDC Meeting, 7 p.m.

BROOKLYN

Monday, June 13

Parks & Recreation Commission, 7 p.m., Clifford B. Green Memorial Center

Tuesday, June 14

Wetlands Meeting, 6 p.m., Clifford B. Green Memorial Center

Wednesday, June 15

Board of Finance, 7 p.m., Clifford B. Green Memorial Center

Thursday, June 16

Emergency Management/Homeland Security Meeting, 7 p.m., Town of Brooklyn



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Brooklyn Ag Days shares glimpse of farm life

BROOKLYN — We may be a few months away from the Brooklyn Fair, but the Brooklyn Fairgrounds was still the place to be from June 3-5, as Brooklyn Ag Days returned, providing a glimpse into local agriculture and providing hands-on activities and booths for all to enjoy. From a tractor pull to animal competitions, vendors, and even a rodeo, Brooklyn Ag Days provided a little glimpse of everything when it comes to the country way of living and proved to be a perfect precursor to the much larger sister event, the Brooklyn Fair, that is still to come in late August.



Jason Bleau photos

One of the most popular events over the weekend was the tractor pull, putting the relationship between man and machine to the ultimate test.



One of many events throughout the weekend at Brooklyn Ag Days, team events for cows and other animals challenged a trainer's ability to control two animals at once to perform a specific task.



Colin Bates, of Plainfield, takes a fun ride on a pedal tractor.



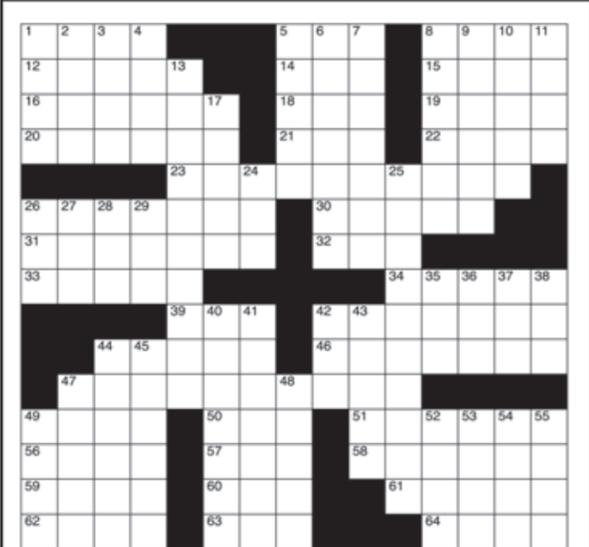
Rebecca Kelman of Gloucester, R.I., takes a turn on the mechanical bull.



Natalie and Michael of Westerly, R.I., and Isiah, of Manville, pose for a photo with the Brooklyn Fairground's famed John Deere, a yearly presence at the Brooklyn Ag Days.



One of the coolest parts of Brooklyn Ag Days is seeing the old equipment spread throughout the Brooklyn Fairgrounds. One item was the classic wood splitter, a 1912 Hildreth Power Ax owned by the Vertefeulles in Plainfield.

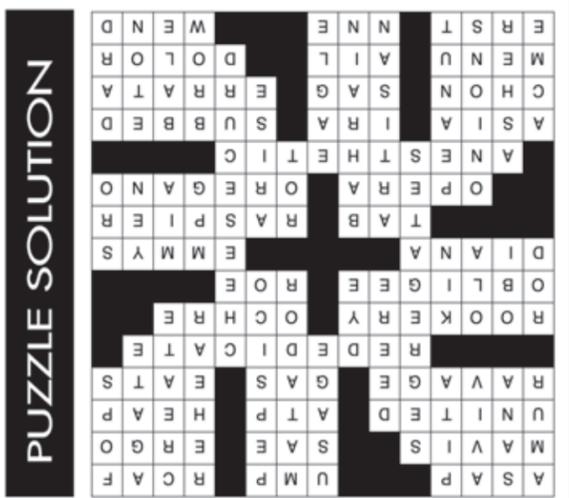


CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Quickly
- 5. Strike caller
- 8. Canadian flyers
- 12. Mrs. Leno
- 14. Car mechanics group
- 15. Therefore
- 16. Concerted
- 18. Carries energy (abbr.)
- 19. Bestow praise
- 20. Damage
- 21. Most cars need this
- 22. Ingests
- 23. Set apart again
- 26. Breeding ground
- 30. English electronic musician
- 31. One who is bound
- 32. Return on equity
- 33. Beloved princess
- 34. TV stars get these
- 39. Diet soft drink
- 42. More gravelly
- 44. Placido Domingo sings this
- 46. Herbaceous plant
- 47. Medication
- 49. Continent
- 50. Armed movement in Ireland
- 51. Took the place of
- 56. "Eric" from "Twilight"
- 57. Sink
- 58. Print errors
- 59. A restaurant's offerings
- 60. Afflict
- 61. Sorrow
- 62. Long ago
- 63. Midway between north and northeast
- 64. Go in a specified direction

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Type of maple tree
- 2. Capital of Yemen
- 3. Tel __, Israel city
- 4. Goes great with hummus
- 5. Activity
- 6. Bullfighter
- 7. Soft drink maker
- 8. Listen again
- 9. Make
- 10. Ornamental stone
- 11. Dandies
- 13. Sets apart
- 17. Makes tractors
- 24. A way to change color
- 25. Snacks made of sour milk
- 26. Tennis great Laver
- 27. __-Wan Kenobi
- 28. Russian river
- 29. Family
- 36. __ Farrow, actress
- 37. Japanese money
- 38. No seats available
- 40. Craftsman
- 41. An island country in the Persian Gulf
- 43. Take part in a rebellion
- 44. They lead to bad breath
- 45. Eat this at a ballgame
- 47. A son of Jacob
- 48. A Philly footballer
- 49. Point of perfection
- 52. This sometimes wrinkle
- 53. Batman
- 54. British School
- 55. Indie



Everyone deserves a nap after a long day, even the animals.



Lexie Theriault, of Windham, bonds with a furry friend during her day trip to Brooklyn Ag Days.



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First Fridays celebrates Chicago arts, culture

PUTNAM — On Friday, June 3, First Fridays returned to downtown Putnam with a celebration of the city of Chicago. Following the season-long theme, Art and the American City, June's event made a stop in the Windy City, with reflections of the art, film, and food that have made the city famous. More than 2,000 visitors came out for the event, which saw 40-plus art vendors, and performances by Chicago-style blues band, The Johnny Press Mess, and singer-songwriter Brandt Taylor. During the evening, crowds were greeted with

a surprise Art Attack performance reenacting a scene from the 1980's classic, "Ferris Bueller's Day Off." There was also a showing of the black and white film, "In Old Chicago." In addition to enjoying live music and tributes to Chicago films, visitors browsed the many Putnam restaurants, galleries, and shops.

The next stop on the First Fridays "Artistic Road Trip" will be Boston on Friday, July 1. For more information on the 2016 season of First Fridays, visit www.discoverputnam.com.



Photos courtesy Sarah Mortensen

Founded by legendary New England guitar man Johnny Press and joined by local veteran rockers Ed and Ned Peabody, The Johnny Press Mess rocked Main Street during the festival.



The Last Green Valley's booth featured nature-themed face painting.



Artique staff members created a large painting inspired by the famous Chicago Bean sculpture.



The First Fridays "Stealthy Street Art" crew created a Kinetic Bike Sculpture, which will grow in size with each event.



In Union Square, Brandy Taylor played a blend of blues, rock, soul and R&B.



As an ode to the Chicagoland Speedway – The Thompson Speedway displayed one of their race cars.



Playing off the recent popular installation of "Putnam Fairy Doors," Adept Bodywork massage therapists dressed as fairies for the June event.



"Shake it up baby..." Performer Eddie Krauss embodied the youthful charm of Ferris Bueller, singing to "Danke Schoen" and "Twist and Shout" – recreating the famous parade scene from the 1987 Chicago-based film.



Putnam restaurants were full throughout the evening – with many choosing outdoor seating.

Walk & Run for the NECT Cancer Fund
 (Formerly the Deary Memorial Race & Walk)
Saturday, June 18, 2016
 9:00 a.m. start time
 9:15 Kids' 1/2 Mile Fun Run
Black Dog Bar & Grille
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The Walk & Run for the NECT Cancer Fund is a fun and friendly 5k dedicated to remembering, celebrating and honoring those who have battled cancer, while supporting those who are fighting now.

- 5K course loops from Black Dog Bar & Grille in Putnam to Tracy Road near the Comfort Inn in Dayville and back again
- T-shirts to the first 250 pre-registered participants
- 1st, 2nd and 3rd place cash awards to top male and female runners
- Chip timing for both runners and walkers

\$35 per walk/race participant or Family Rate of \$75 total for all family members in same household. All walkers and runners who raise \$75 or more in pledges will receive a refund of the entry fee!

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

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In honor of Memorial Day, *Villager Newspapers* printed a list of veterans who died in the line of duty. The names were compiled from records going back to the Civil War and included the seven towns our papers cover.

We have since learned of a servicemen who was inadvertently left off the list and we are printing his name here:

WORLD WAR II
Roland Blaine – Thompson

We apologize for the above error and will correct this on the list when we publish it in 2017.

We would like to thank the community for all the positive response to our tribute to our fallen heroes.



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Flexer names Mink as Brooklyn winner in essay contest

BROOKLYN — Sen. Mae Flexer (D-Danielson) honored Brooklyn Middle School student Carly Mink, whose essay depicting the kindness of residents in the town won first place in the senator's "What I Love About My Community" essay contest.

Flexer sponsored the essay contest in which middle school students from each town in the 29th Senatorial District were given the opportunity to enter a piece highlighting the unique character of our communities and region.

Carly's essay was selected from 40 entries submitted by Brooklyn Middle School students.

"Carly's description of the interactions between residents in her neighborhood and town was extremely heartwarming and her essay was very well-written," said Flexer. "With so many excellent essays to choose from, it was hard to select a winner. Ultimately,

Carly's essay about the kindness that neighbors show one another in Brooklyn, and the many programs the town offers for its young people, captured the qualities that best represent the town."

During a fifth grade assembly at the Brooklyn Middle School auditorium, Flexer presented Carly with an official citation from the General Assembly in honor of her winning essay. Her parents and siblings, both of whom are Brooklyn Middle School students, were present during the ceremony.

Addressing the students who participated in the contest, Flexer said, "It was so interesting to hear your perspectives. I am grateful you put so much time and effort into writing these essays and I learned a lot from you about so many good things happening in Brooklyn."

Asked about how she felt about winning the essay contest, ten-year-old Carly, who is

in the fifth grade, said she was "happy and proud."

Adam Ignacio, Carly's father, said he was very impressed with her essay while she was working to draft it at home. "I remember her writing it and thinking wow – I was really impressed with her," he said.

Carly's mother Julie Ignacio said, "I'm just proud that she is happy to help her neighbors, and it is nice that we can go and visit the older people and check in on them, or be nice to them, or help to shovel. We encourage that, and we are happy that she enjoys doing it."

In the final line of her essay Carly wrote, "People in Brooklyn are caring. Brooklyn, Connecticut is one of the best towns in Connecticut."

Flexer sponsored the essay contest to engage students and learn about their thoughts on the communities in which they reside.



Courtesy photo

Carly Mink, 10, stands with her family and Sen. Mae Flexer after receiving her award.

MPS names valedictorian, salutatorian of Class of 2016

THOMPSON — Sarah Cavar, daughter of Christopher Cavar and Beth-Anne Payne of Brooklyn, was named the Marianapolis Preparatory School Class of 2016 valedictorian, earning the highest academic spot in a class of 89 students. Sarah gave the valedictory address at the school's graduation on June 5.

Prior to Marianapolis, Sarah attended Saint Bernard School in Uncasville. Her mother Beth-Anne is the Manager of Rite-Aid Pharmacy in Moosup, and her father Christopher is a Residential House Parent at The Learning Clinic in Brooklyn.

During her years at Marianapolis, Sarah has consistently placed on the honor roll while taking rigorous AP and honor level courses. Sarah is a member of the National Honor Society as well as the Chinese National Honor Society. She is currently the Editor-in-Chief of the school's yearbook, and is on the editing staff of Calliope, Marianapolis' arts and literary magazine. In addition, she has been involved with the Schola Choir, the Model U.N., the Writing Center, was a Wellness Leader in her junior year, and a Peer Leader in her senior year. Sarah has also volunteered at the Pierce Memorial Baptist Home in Brooklyn, where she organized games and also had one-on-one visits with the residents. Sarah received the Gettysburg College Book Award in her junior year.

She credits her classes at Marianapolis, especially AP Language and Composition with helping to develop her love for writing, explaining that: "Writing is something that is very constructive from the perspective that I am taking something important, internalizing it, and then spitting it out in a way that other people can understand. And that's so powerful."

Head of School Joe Hanrahan noted, "Marianapolis has been blessed to have witnessed Sarah's many talents throughout her four years here. Sarah puts a



Sarah Cavar

great deal of effort into everything she does. Her dedication to the literary arts magazine and the yearbook are evidence of this. Sarah's success at Marianapolis is only the start of what she will accomplish. We are proud of her and look forward to following Sarah's journey at Mt. Holyoke and throughout her career. She has certainly left her mark at Marianapolis."

Sarah will be attending Mt. Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass. She is interested in several areas of study including linguistics, journalism, and Mt. Holyoke's program on critical social thought. She would love to one day work at a news agency such as Vice, but ultimately wants to do something that she is "passionate about, and something that helps me live a life that I'm content with."

LISTERUD NAMED SALUTATORIAN



Hannah Listerud

Hannah Listerud, daughter of Dr. Richard Listerud and Veronica Listerud of Uxbridge, Mass., was named the Marianapolis Preparatory School Class of 2016 salutatorian, earning the second highest academic spot in a class of 89 students. Hannah gave the salutatory address at the school's graduation on June 5.

Hannah came to Marianapolis from Venerini Academy in Worcester, Mass. Her mother Veronica is the Director of Development for a non-profit adoption organization, Children's Friend and her father Richard is a psychiatrist and the Medical Director of Recovery Services at Harrington Hospital. Her younger sister, Eve, will be attending Marianapolis in the fall as a freshman.

Throughout her four years at Marianapolis, Hannah frequently earned high honor roll status, balanced a challenging course load of AP and honors courses, and maintained membership on the National Honor Society and Spanish National Honor Society. In addition, Hannah is currently the editor-in-chief of Calliope, the school's literary and arts magazine, a tutor in the Math & Science Center

as well as the Writing Center, and serves as a Science Lab T.A. In her freshman year, she won the science fair, and she was the recipient of the Bryn Mawr College Book Prize in her junior year.

Outside of Marianapolis, Hannah is very involved with her church. She teaches Faith Formation to preschoolers and is a member of Spin Action, a service group where she volunteers at nursing homes, independent living facilities and Alternatives. She is also a veteran of Young Neighbors in Action, which through this group she has served in Washington D.C. at a neuro-rehabilitation center and also in Chicago at a church. She will be traveling to Detroit this year for service work. She is also a volunteer at Children's Friend for its annual Big Dipper and Walk for the Kids.

When asked what she would miss most about Marianapolis, Hannah responded, "The people. The richness of Marianapolis lies in the very people who compose it. My teachers, dining staff, and custodial staff have made my experience here memorable. Whether it was asking me about my day or just greeting me in the mornings, they have made an impact on me. The relationships I have forged with all of these people throughout my time here are very special to me. Most of all, I will miss my friends who have made my time in class comfortable, my weekends bright, and my lunches hilarious."

Head of School Joe Hanrahan noted, "Hannah has truly embodied the Marianapolis mission throughout her years here. Her extensive service work is commendable, all while balancing a very challenging course load and serving as a leader in her community. UPenn is fortunate to be gaining someone like Hannah, who leaves Marianapolis as a global citizen, ready to make a difference in the world. We are proud of everything Hannah has achieved at Marianapolis and wish her continued success in the future."

Hannah will be attending the University of Pennsylvania in the fall. She will be majoring in either biochemistry or molecular biology with a minor in Spanish while on a pre-med track. She hopes to one-day work as a physician in a program like Doctors Without Borders if given the opportunity.

SUMMER EVENTS AT THE WOODSTOCK LIBRARIES

One Book, One Community event in Woodstock

This year, rather than focusing on a particular book, we are focusing on one author – Sy Montgomery, a nationally recognized nature writer who has written over 20 books for adults and children. Her most recent book, *The Soul of an Octopus*, was runner up for the National Book award. Her books have won awards and even been turned into National Geographic documentaries! Participate by reading one or more of Sy's books, attending one of the nature related programs at one of the four libraries, and by attending one of Sy's speaking events here this November! She often speaks to sold out crowds, but here you'll get to see her for FREE!

Kids Summer Reading Passport

Kids can participate in our summer library passport program by visiting each of the 4 libraries to get a stamp in their reading passport. When they visit the 4th, they get a small prize. Visit any one of the Woodstock libraries for more information!

Fun Programs for Ages 3-99

Principles of Flight at Bracken Memorial Library on Friday, June 24 at 6:00 p.m. Horizon Wings Raptor rehabilitation will be bringing an eagle, an owl, a peregrine falcon, and a hawk. This is sure to be an awesome program for older kids & adults!

Animal Experiences at Bracken Memorial Library on Saturday, July 9 at 10:00 a.m. Come meet "Dave the Animal Man" to learn about AND touch 20 animals including snakes, turtles, lizards, amphibians, an alligator, and small mammals. This program is a great hands-on experience for all ages!

Come Meet Falcons And Friends! At the West Woodstock Library on Saturday, July 16 at 2:00 p.m. Horizon Wings Raptor Rehabilitation will be bringing two falcons, a hawk, an owl, and a turtle. Come learn all about them. Designed for ages 4 through elementary school and sure to be LOTS of fun! Sponsored by the Friends of the Woodstock Libraries.

Biomes Marine Biology Center/Educational Program & Traveling Tide Pool at Bracken Memorial Library on Saturday, July 30 at 10:00 a.m. Come learn about, and touch, lots of animals found in Narragansett Bay. Great for all ages!

SUMMER HOURS AT THE WOODSTOCK LIBRARIES

Bracken Memorial Library - 57 Academy Rd. Open Tues. & Thurs. 8-3, Sat. 9-12.

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Lindsay Meredith Veillette

Fordham University

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Lindsay Meredith Veillette, of Dayville, received a Master of Social Work from Fordham University's Graduate School of Social Service at Lincoln Center on May 23. While residing in Manhattan as a graduate student she completed a MSW internship at Mott Haven Community High School in the South Bronx, New York and another at Manchester Memorial Hospital in the Behavioral Health Services Department.



Jessica Page

Seton Hall University

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — Jessica Lynn Page, of Brooklyn, graduated Cum Laude from Seton Hall University's Stillman School of Business, in South Orange, N.J., with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration, with a major dual concentration in Finance/Marketing and a minor concentration in Legal Studies. The degree was presented at Seton Hall University's Commencement Exercises on May 16, at the Prudential Center, Newark, N.J.

Jessica also received an Investors Bank Teamwork Award and Scholarship from the Stillman School of Business on March 16, the Rock Star Award from the National Council of Negro Woman, on March 20, and was inducted into the Seton Hall University Legal Honor Society on April 26.

Jessica's research abstract proposal "The Principle of Double Effect" was published in the Law, Ethics and Public Policy Blog, a business law resource for students, on April 20. Jessica is currently pursuing a career in Finance, with the First Republic Bank, Rockefeller Center, New York, N.Y.

Jessica is a 2012 Graduate of Woodstock Academy, and is the daughter of Jeffrey and Lisa Page of Brooklyn.

Juniata College

HUNTINGTON, Pa. — Natalie Bourque, of Pomfret Center, was named to the spring 2016 Dean's List at Juniata College in Huntington, Pa.

Unity College

UNITY, Maine — Matthew Regis, son of Guy and Charlene Regis, of Thompson, has been named to the Honors List for the Fall 2015 and Spring 2016 semester at Unity College. Matthew is a first year student at Unity College, majoring in Conservation Law.

Assumption College

WORCESTER, Mass. — From May 9-16, members of the Assumption College Chorale ensemble traveled to Prague, Vienna and Salzburg to perform in historic churches and cathedrals where they also learned about the history of European politics and art. Among the 28 students on the trip was John Ross, of Brooklyn, a member of the Class of 2019.

Eastern Connecticut State University

WILLIMANTIC — Eastern Connecticut State University's Psychology Department hosted its second annual Summer Research Institute from May 16-20. After a rigorous application process, 10 students were selected to participate and were introduced to this year's topics, which included stress, psychophysiology and behavior analysis. The students were mentored by James Diller, associate professor of psychology, and Carlos Escoto, professor of psychology.

Among the students, Jesse Bober, '17, of Woodstock, participated in the 2016 psychology summer research institute. Bober's research project was titled, "Emotional Intelligence and Electric Shock in Relation to Galvanic Skin Response." Bober's major is Psychology.

WILLIMANTIC — Eastern Connecticut State University recently released its Dean's List for the spring 2016 semester for part-time students.

Adelle Adams, '16, of Danielson, was named to the Dean's List. Adams' major is General Studies.

Derek Bleau, '16, of Quinebaug, was named to the Dean's List. Bleau's major is Communication.

Lisa Mazzola, '15, of Putnam, was named to the Dean's List. Mazzola's major is Psychology.

WILLIMANTIC — Eastern Connecticut State University recently released the names of full-time students who were named to the Dean's List for the spring 2016 semester.

Cory Anderson, '16, of Danielson, was named to the Dean's List. Anderson's major is Social Work.

Audra Arel, '17, of Danielson, was named to the Dean's List. Arel's major is Biology.

Sarah Bartolotta, '17, of Brooklyn, was named to the Dean's List. Bartolotta's major is Social Work.

Emily Becher, '17, of Brooklyn, was named to the Dean's List. Becher's major is Political Science and Sociology.

Panagiotis Chrisovechotis '15 of Dayville, was named to the Dean's List. Chrisovechotis's major is Business Administration.

Lisa Marie Dahle, '16, of Dayville, was named to the Dean's List. Dahle's major is Theatre.

Jessica Dastous, '17, of Brooklyn, was named to the Dean's List. Dastous's major is Business Administration.

Paul Doherty, '18, of Danielson, was named to the Dean's List. Doherty's major is Business Information Systems.

Rhyder Dulin, '17, of Brooklyn, was named to the Dean's List. Dulin's major is Theatre.

Max Graves, '17, of Danielson, was named to the Dean's List. Graves's major is Business Administration.

Jonathan Henault, '16, of Brooklyn, was named to the Dean's List. Henault's major is Biology.

Jennine Hohler, '17, of Dayville, was named to the Dean's List. Hohler's major is Pre-Secondary Education Certification and English.

Jacob LaFreniere, '17, of Brooklyn, was named to the Dean's List. LaFreniere's major is Communication.

Brandon Martins, '16, of Danielson, was named to the Dean's List. Martins's major is Psychology.

Alissa Morrison, '18, of Danielson, was named to the Dean's List. Morrison's major is Pre-Elementary Education and Liberal Studies.

Elizabeth Myers, '17, of Killingly, was named to the Dean's List. Myers' major is Pre-Social Work.

Mark Nelson, '16, of Brooklyn, was named to the Dean's List. Nelson's major is Business Administration.

Courtney Olivo, '19, of Danielson, was named to the Dean's List. Olivo's major is Business Administration.

Jessica Perreault, '18, of Danielson, was named to the Dean's List. Perreault's major is Psychology.

Jolene Potter, '18, of Dayville, was named to the Dean's List. Potter's major is Psychology.

Gabrielle Reynolds, '17, of Dayville, was named to the Dean's List. Reynolds' major is Economics and Finance.

Tyler Smith, '18, of Brooklyn, was named to the Dean's List. Smith's major is Psychology.

Devin Stanley, '16, of Dayville, was named to the Dean's List. Stanley's major is History and Social Science.

Abigail Allard, '17, of Putnam, was named to the Dean's List. Allard's major is History and Social Science.

Roman Andreychenko, '17, of Putnam, was named to the Dean's List. Andreychenko's major is Accounting.

Adam Arundel, '17, of Putnam, was named to the Dean's List. Arundel's major is Sociology.

Ryan Fagan, '17, of Putnam, was named to the Dean's List. Fagan's major is Sport & Leisure Management.

Cherie Green, '16, of Putnam, was named to the Dean's List. Green's major is English.

Jacob Guertin, '19, of Putnam, was named to the Dean's List. Guertin's major is Business Administration.

Chelsea Noller '15 of Putnam, was named to the Dean's List. Noller's major is Pre-Elementary Education.

Halie Poirier, '17, of Putnam, was named to the Dean's List. Poirier's major is Music and New Media Studies.

Ryan Stocks, '17, of Putnam, was named to the Dean's List. Stocks's major is Labor Relations/Human Resource Management.

Alissa Tougas, '17, of Putnam, was named to the Dean's List. Tougas's

major is General Studies.

Nikolas Woznicki, '17, of Putnam, was named to the Dean's List. Woznicki's major is Sociology.

Elizabeth Coty, '18, of Thompson, was named to the Dean's List. Coty's major is Business Administration.

Kimberly Fafard, '17, of North Grosvenordale, was named to the Dean's List. Fafard's major is Business Information Systems.

James Pavoni, '16, of North Grosvenordale, was named to the Dean's List. Pavoni's major is Sport & Leisure Management.

Miranda Skaradowski, '17, of Thompson, was named to the Dean's List. Skaradowski's major is Psychology.

Nicollette Aranibar, '16, of Woodstock, was named to the Dean's List. Aranibar's major is Social Work.

Jesse Bober, '17, of Woodstock, was named to the Dean's List. Bober's major is Psychology.

Shawn Bourgeois, '17, of Pomfret Center, was named to the Dean's List. Bourgeois's major is Communication.

Ty Collige, '16, of Woodstock Valley, was named to the Dean's List. Collige's major is Communication and Theatre.

Anthony DeLuca, '16, of Pomfret Center, was named to the Dean's List. DeLuca's major is Communication.

Jessica Forst, '16, of Pomfret Center, was named to the Dean's List. Forst's major is English and Sociology.

Samantha Forst, '17, of Pomfret Center, was named to the Dean's List. Forst's major is Sociology.

Sarah Froehlich, '16, of Woodstock, was named to the Dean's List. Froehlich's major is Elementary Education and Spanish.

Sean Gilmartin, '16, of Eastford, was named to the Dean's List. Gilmartin's major is English.

Matthew Harrington, '17, of Woodstock Valley, was named to the Dean's List. Harrington's major is Health Sciences.

Samantha Hayward, '17, of Pomfret Center, was named to the Dean's List. Hayward's major is Early Childhood Education and Spanish.

Sadie Hewes, '17, of Pomfret Center,

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Celebration season

Graduations. Reunions. Weddings. It's the time of year for celebrations. Just behind peonies, the smell of newly cut hay and fresh asparagus, there is nothing better in June than joyous passages. We look backward and forward and learn along the way.

I recently attended my husband's prep school reunion. He was a co-chair and worked to plan a four-day event that included a golf tournament, evenings dining and dancing under a fancy tent and two programs in a beautiful chapel. I wanted him to spend as much time as possible with his classmates, so I arrived toward the end of the festivities. I know many of the people involved and was looking forward to seeing them again.

The school, located near the Vermont border, exudes athleticism and heartiness. Most look as if they spend the winter on a ski slope and the summer in a kayak. I was amazed by how much the alums had aged. There were no mirrors in the dorm room where we were quartered, so I couldn't see my own reflection, but looking at others let me know how much we had changed. After a few minutes, it was clear that



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what was most attractive about people was their sense of humor and warmth, not the color of their hair or the ridges in their foreheads.

Some attendees had returned often. Others were there for the first time. They wanted to feel some deep emotions and tie up loose ends. One man, who hadn't been back since graduation, said that his favorite professor told him that when he left the school he should never look back and focus on future, not the past. The man did, but regretted it. He had missed nearly a lifetime of conversations with friends from his teenage years. Now he was at an age where his career triumphs, athletic prowess or attractiveness to the opposite sex didn't matter nearly as much as how thoughtfully he had lived or what he had given back. We get bad advice sometimes and now he had a chance to catch up.

We lean one way or the other. Either we look back and analyze the past or we spend a lot of time focused on the future. Think of the people who still blame their parents for their problems. Sit thought a conversation of "if only." Eons after a person took a particular path, he or she talks about what would have happened "if only" they'd chosen differently, been treated better, had good luck. Think of how good it feels to tie up the loose ends, apologize to the people we've offended and laugh with an old friend.

I like graduation speeches that encourage young people to make the world a better place. I like reunion programs that urge people to reflect on how the seeds of what they learned informed the choices they made in life. I like marriage ceremonies that include enough tradition to feel authentic and unique touches to be memorable. Some of us, myself included, are predisposed to think about the past, even to chew on it. In the process we see that memory is a fragile thing. At this beautiful time of year when occasions draw us in to moments of reflection there is time to monitor the words in our heads, feel the memories in our hearts and relish the warm sun on our faces. All we can know is the present moment. The past and the future take care of themselves.

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The Bobwhite

In my younger days, I would always stand on our back deck and listen intently for my favorite bird's song, the bobwhite.

Its joyful song was the unofficial herald of the long, lovely days of summer ahead. It's a vivid memory of my childhood — my seeking of the sound each spring. Unfortunately, in recent years, I haven't heard its call. Why might the bobwhites' song have become quiet?

Northern Bobwhites (*Colinus virginianus*) are small quail-type birds. They have tiny heads and tails, and rather circular bodies. Females and males have similar coloring, brown, rusty red, and black; however, the males have strong white and black markings on their heads (Cornell Lab of Ornithology). David Allen Sibley, author of *The Sibley Field Guide to Birds of Eastern North America*, notes that the birds weigh about 6 ounces and are 9.75 inches long. Their wingspans may be up to 13 inches wide.

The book entitled "aaaaw to zzzzzd: The Words of Birds," by John Bevis, illustrates the easy-to-remember song call of the bobwhite — "bob-white." Yes, it's that simple. Other guides suggest that the sound is more "oh BOB WHITE!" The bird makes another call when separated from its family, "Hoypoo" (Kroodsma).

Bobwhites, known foragers, munch on leaves and seeds. In addition, they feast on insects or arthropods during the breeding season. Their preferred eating time is in the early morning or late afternoon.

Both males and females help create the nest. In one clutch there may be up to 28 eggs. Generally there are 1-3 broods in one breeding season. Bobwhites have a very short lifespan (Cornell Lab of Ornithology).

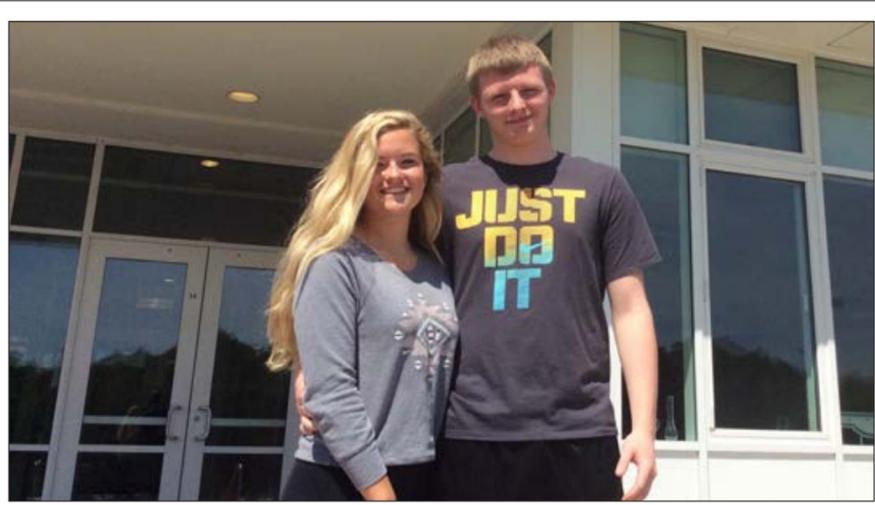
Many studies have been done on bobwhite populations. Research into these quail-type creatures began because the birds were such a popular game bird. Hunters and scientists wanted to know what types of factors impacted hunting options. In addition, many conservationists believed that the bobwhites were monogamous. Once researchers began radio-tracking some of the birds, it became clear that female and male bobwhites can have several mates in one season.

The Connecticut Department of Energy and Environmental Protection (DEEP) suggests taking these actions in order to ensure thriving bobwhite populations. To protect bobwhite habitats:

1. Leave an unmowed grass border of at least 5 to 12 feet along the edges of agricultural fields.
2. Keep ditch banks in undisturbed grass.
3. Allow field corners, borders, and rights-of-way to grow up in natural cover.
4. Mow or burn extremely dense thickets.
5. Avoid widespread use of chemicals and pesticides.

This is why these wildlife habitat recommendations are so necessary: "The bobwhite requires several habitat types: grass in the spring and summer for nesting and brood rearing, cropland for fall and winter feeding, and brushy woodlands for escape and roosting cover. Additionally, all of the habitat types need to be within a quarter of a mile of each other. The grass habitat is usually the limiting factor for bobwhite because it is often mowed or converted to cropland. Hedgerows are also very important, providing sources of food and cover" (CT DEEP). The changes in agricultural practices in New England have greatly impacted the

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TMHS STUDENTS TO ATTEND RYLA

PUTNAM — Benjamin Leveille and Samantha Morin will represent the Putnam Rotary Club at the RYLA, Rotary Youth Leadership Awards this summer at Springfield College. RYLA is a Rotary leadership program that covers a variety of themes, including leadership fundamentals, communication skills, problem solving, and citizenship. Both students are sophomores at Tourtellotte Memorial High School and are involved in their school and community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thank you for supporting the Relay for Life

To the Editor:

As the co-event leads of this year's American Cancer Society Relay For Life of Northeast Connecticut, we would like to thank everyone for their generosity and support.

This year we had 55 teams that participated in the 20th Anniversary of Relay for Life in our area. We raised over \$180,000 to date to help support the American Cancer Society's mission of saving lives from cancer. We are proud of our community for standing up to cancer to finish the fight and paint the world purple with more survivors.

We were proud to welcome 140 cancer survivors, who walked the opening lap and inspired those currently battling cancer. Our Luminaria Ceremony showed the community's warmth and strength in honoring those who are no longer with us and celebrating those who are currently fighting this courageous battle.

We would also like to thank the Relay for Life Event Leadership Team, Team Captains, and participants who worked to make this year's event a success. We certainly want

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The 2017 Relay for Life Event Leadership Team will be forming soon. Visit relayforlifeofnortheastct.org or call 1-800-227-2345 to learn how you can help make next year's event an even bigger success. Together, we can help create a world where cancer never steals another year from anyone's life.

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Better food needed in our schools

To the Editor:

My name is Sam Massey, 12, and I live here in Woodstock, and the school lunch served everyday at school tastes horrible. I am fed up with the poor quality of the food that has been degrading for the past seven years that I have been to school. It all comes from frozen "blocks" off the Sysco truck. I thought this cloudy topic needed some light brought to it.

Back in the 40's and 50's school hot lunch programs popped up all over towns in America. These lunches were good and healthy because they were made right at school. By the mid 40's the government was funding school lunch programs in most towns with over 5,000 people thanks to the National School Lunch Act. This allowed for towns to not spend a fortune on paying the cafeteria workers. This all changed when Ronald Reagan became president. With cutting the

national budget he also cut school lunch funding. Some schools managed to hold on to these programs for a few more years, but eventually "lunch ladies" were part time melting the frozen Sysco "food" into the lunch for the masses.

My solution to this problem is to get more state funding, or even federal funding, to bring real food back to the school community. The expended price change of the mid-day meal would rise as little as \$1. We could rely on local farmers more, and cut Sysco out of the system. This would also add jobs to Woodstock and make students a whole lot healthier as well. I hope all the readers of this article will make a move for better food in our schools.

SAMUEL MASSEY
WOODSTOCK

The military wife

To the Editor:

This pass Memorial Day, we remembered our military. However, we must not forget the military wife.

The military wife was being created by the Lord when an angel appeared and said, "You seem to be having trouble with this one."

The Lord replied, "Have you seen the specs on this model? She has to be completely independent, possess the qualities of both father and mother, be a perfect hostess to many within an hours notice, run on black coffee, handle every emergency imaginable without a manual, be able to carry on cheerfully taking care of multiple children while she is pregnant and has the flu. She must be willing to move to a new location 10 times in 18 years. Also, she must have six pairs of hands."

The angel shook her head. Twelve hands? No way. The Lord continued.

"Don't worry, I will give her an unusually strong heart so it can swell with pride in her husband's achievements, sustain the pain of separations, beat soundly when it is overworked and tired, but be large enough to say 'I understand' when she doesn't and say 'I love you regardless.'"

"Lord," said the angel touching his arm gently, "Go to bed and get some rest, you can finish this tomorrow."

"I cannot stop now," said the Lord. "I am so close to creating something unique. Already this model heals herself when she is sick, waves goodbye to her husband from a pier, a runway or depot and understands why it's important that he leave."

The angel checked the model and said: "It looks fine, but it's too soft."

The Lord said, "She might look soft, but she has the strength of a lion. You would not believe what she can endure."

The angel bent down and ran a finger across the model's cheek and said, "There is something wrong with the construction, it has a crack and its leaking."

The Lord appeared offended at the lack of confidence.

"That is not a leak, it is a tear."

"A tear? Why is it there?" asked the Angel.

The Lord replied, "It's for joy, sadness, pain, disappointment, loneliness, pride and a dedication to all the values that she and her husband hold dear."

"You are a genius," exclaimed the angel.

The Lord looked puzzled and replied, "I didn't put it there."

-Author Unknown

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SOUND OFF:

FYI: While traveling on back roads to work, I encounter several bicyclists that seem to think no one is out early and they tend to ride "double" in the center of the road almost.

I thank them for having flickering tail-lights because that's the only way I would see

them. I "honk" well in advance but it takes them a while to regroup themselves into a single line, which, in my opinion, is how they should always ride. We have narrow back roads with no "bike lanes" as well as our main roads — it is dangerous for them, as well as motorists to "hog" the road.

Planning well and projecting a happy retirement

A 2015 study found that 41 percent of households headed by someone aged 55 to 64 had no retirement savings, and only about a third of them had a traditional pension. Among households in this age group with savings, the median amount was just \$104,000 (1).

Your own savings may be more substantial, but in general Americans struggle to meet their savings goals. Even a healthy savings account may not provide as much income as you would like over a long retirement.

Despite the challenges, about 56 percent of current retirees say they are very satisfied with retirement, and 34 percent say they are moderately satisfied. Only 9 percent are dissatisfied (2).

Develop a realistic picture
How can you transition into a happy retirement even if your savings fall short of your goals? The answer may lie in developing a realistic picture of what your retirement will look like, based on your expected resources and expenses. As a starting point, create a simple retirement planning worksheet. You might add details once you get the basics down on paper.

ESTIMATE INCOME AND EXPENSES

You can estimate your monthly Social Security benefit at ssa.gov. The longer you wait to claim your benefits, from age 62 up to age 70, the higher your monthly benefit will be. If you expect a pension, estimate that monthly amount as well. Add other sources of income, such as a part-time job, if that is in your plans. Be realistic. Part-time work often pays low wages.

It's more difficult to estimate the amount of income you can expect from your savings; this may depend on unpredictable market returns and the length of time you need your savings to last. One simple rule of thumb is to withdraw 4 percent of your savings each year. At that rate, the \$104,000 median savings described earlier would generate \$4,160 per year or \$347 per month (assuming no market gains or losses). Keep in mind that some experts believe a 4



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percent withdrawal rate may be too high to maintain funds over a long retirement. You might use 3 percent or 3.5 percent in your calculations.

Now estimate your monthly expenses. If you've paid off your mortgage and other debt, you may be in a stronger position. Don't forget to factor in a reserve for medical expenses. One study suggests that a 65-year-old couple who retired in 2015 would need \$259,000 over their lifetimes to cover Medicare premiums and out-of-pocket health-care expenses, assuming they had only median drug expenses (3).

TAKE STRATEGIC STEPS

Your projected income and expenses should provide a rough picture of your financial situation in retirement. If retirement is approaching soon, try living for six months or more on your anticipated income to determine whether it is realistic. If it's not, or your anticipated expenses exceed your income even without a trial run, you may have to reduce expenses or work longer, or both.

Even if the numbers look good, it would be wise to keep building your savings. You might take advantage of catch-up contributions to IRAs and 401(k) plans, which are available to those who reach age 50 or older by the end of the calendar year. In 2016, the IRA catch-up amount is \$1,000, for a total contribution limit of \$6,500. The 401(k) catch-up amount is \$6,000, for a total employee contribution limit of \$24,000.

Preparing for retirement is not easy, but if you enter your new life phase with eyes wide open, you're more likely to enjoy a long and happy retirement.

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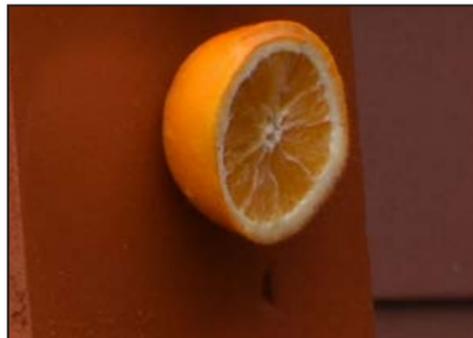
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Selling other albums



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The reverse side of a post-war nickel from 1945.

A few weeks ago we talked about what to look for when selling Mercury dime and Washington quarter albums. Let's take a look at some of the other albums.

First, two of the easiest to cover: Jefferson nickels and the Roosevelt dimes. As a reminder, we're talking about albums that contain coins that were pulled out of circulation. Albums of high-grade coins (BU-uncirculated and/or proof coins) are a different story.

Jefferson Nickels: While there are a few obscure errors of value, generally the only coins of value are the 1950D in uncirculated condition and the silver War nickels of 1942-1945. You can spot the ones with silver from the location of the mint mark (PD or S) over Monticello's dome on the reverse.

No other Jefferson nickels use that location. The Mint replaced the metal nickel with silver because it needed nickel for armor in military vehicles during World War II.

Each silver War nickel contains .05626 ounces of silver. Their value is based on the bullion (spot) price of silver. There are also two valuable 1943P errors. One has the "3" in the date re-punched over a "2," and the other has a doubled eye. The rest of the coins are worth face value.

Roosevelt dimes are pretty much a dull series in circulated condition. The series runs from 1946 to the present. They were 90 percent silver from 1946-64 and their

value is based on the spot price of silver bullion. After that they are all clad coins (a copper core sandwiched between two copper-nickel slices. Deposit them in the bank or spend them.

The next type album that we see periodically in collections is the Standing Liberty quarters (1016-1931). These should not be confused with the Walking Liberty half-dollars. Most quarters we find in these albums are heavily worn. As such, most of them between 1925 and 1930 are worth melt. Two exceptions are the low mintage 1927 D (\$10) and the 1927-S (\$35) in G condition.

Prior to 1925, every coin in G or better condition is worth at least \$10, and some are worth over \$130.

Here are the highest valued coins in G condition...1916 (low mintage) \$2,100. 1917 Type I (bare breast variety) \$19-\$22. 1917 D and S mint marks, Type II (armored breast variety) \$29-\$30.

1918 over 1917 S (re-punched date) (\$1,800). 1923 S (low mintage) \$200; 1921 (low mintage) \$130. The 1919 D and S are worth about \$50 each.

On the estate sale side of our work, we're in the final stages of organizing the contents of the Webster Lake home and will be selling all of those items the weekend of June 24-25. That sale includes two mint condition Trek hybrid bikes, some excellent Red Sox memorabilia, and a ton of immaculate, quality furniture for every room in the house. You will find a full listing & pictures on www.estatesales.org, www.estatesales.net, and [Craigslist](http://Craigslist.com). Sale times are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on that Friday and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday.

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Tips to pick fresh fruits and vegetables

Fresh fruits and veggies from the backyard garden are a summertime treat like none other. While we're waiting for the crop to come in, why not review some common sense tips to that help in choosing the freshest produce? Whether you'll be picking your fruit and vegetables from a backyard garden, a farmers market vendor or a local supermarket, the following tips can help ensure the freshest picks this season.



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fresh, dark green leaves with bright, tender stalks. Avoid wilted, poorly colored leaves.

- Collards and kale: Check for tender, green, full-sized leaves with tender tips; avoid wilted, tough or overly large leaves.

- Corn on the cob: Choose for well-filled cobs with plump, straight rows of kernels. Avoid large, wrinkled kernels.

- Cucumbers: Pick long, slender cukes that are medium to dark green.

- Peppers: Look for firm, darkly colored fruit with uniform size, color, and number of lobes. Avoid wrinkled or shriveled ones or fruits that are sunburned (contrasting color spots).

- Radishes: Choose medium-sized, firm, crisp roots. Avoid wilted or soft roots or those with growth cracks or insect damage. Oversized roots will be pithy. Sunburned crowns are also not desirable.

- Summer squash: Choose ones that are uniform in size, color, and shape. Avoid large fruits (over mature) or ones with scarred skins, missing stems, or that are soft or wilting.

- Tomatoes: Look for smooth skinned, firm fruits with uniform color. Avoid fruits with growth splits, sun scald, or overripe (soft) fruits.

- Apples: Choose firm, well-colored fruit that feels crisp.

- Blueberries: Pick plump, firm, deep blue

berries with their natural waxy silver coating.

- Cantaloupe: Look for a smooth shallow base; thick, coarse, corky netting that stands out from skin. Should yield slightly when pressed on non-stem end and have the slight scent of cantaloupe.

- Cherries: Should be dark in color, glossy, plump, with fresh looking stems.

- Nectarines: Fruit should be plump, slightly soft along "seam"; either orange-yellow or greenish between reddish areas depending on variety.

- Peaches: Should be somewhat firm, becoming slightly soft; red with creamy, orange base color.

- Pears: Look for firm fruit, just barely beginning to soften. Bartlett's: pale to rich yellow; Bosc's: green to brown yellow.

- Watermelon: Should be symmetrical with bright green rind with a creamy yellow underside. Choose a watermelon that's heavy for its size.

FYI on Handling Fresh Produce — Choosing the freshest foods is the first step to good (and delicious) nutrition. The second is proper storage. There are also basic guidelines from the FDA that shoppers should follow to ensure that farm-fresh food is safe.

- Before and after preparing fresh produce, wash your hands for 20 seconds with warm water and soap.

- Wash fruits and vegetables thoroughly under running water just before eating, cutting or cooking. The FDA does not recommend washing fruits and vegetables with soap or detergent or

using commercial produce washes.

- Even if you plan to peel the produce before eating, it is still important to wash it first. Any bacteria present on the outside of items like melons can be transferred to the inside when you cut or peel them.

- Be sure to refrigerate cut or peeled fruits and vegetables within two hours after preparation.

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

Do you have a helpful hint or handy tip that has worked for you? Do you have a question regarding household or garden matters? If so, why not share them with readers of Stonebridge Press publications? Send questions and/or hints to: Take the Hint!, c/o Stonebridge Press, P.O. Box 90, Southbridge, MA 01550. Or e-mail kdr@aoi.com. Hints are entered into a drawing for a three-course dinner for two at the historic Publick House Inn!

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bobwhite populations.

Have you heard the bobwhite sing recently? What are you able to do to help the bobwhite, or other birds with habitat loss? There are many things you can do. One is to learn more about your favorite birds, and learn how to maintain thriving populations. An excellent resource for you bird enthusiasts is The Backyard Birdsong Guide written by Donald Kroodsma, utilizing the amazing audio library from the Cornell Lab of Ornithology (previously mentioned). If you're more of an on-line person, utilize the "All About Birds" website, also from the Cornell Lab of Ornithology: www.allaboutbirds.org.

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European paper wasps

Many readers undoubtedly noticed the sudden dearth of butterflies during the 2015 season.

Precipitous declines of larger, more recognizable and beloved species such as Monarchs, Yellow Swallowtails, Black Swallowtails and Mourning Cloaks is alarming. Many blame chemicals, neonicotinoids topping the black list. Certainly many chemical agents are deadly claiming too many innocent victims though in the case of bees, bumblebees in particular, warming habitats due to climate change appear to be a lethal factor. Contrarily, the sudden butterfly population crash in our region is directly traceable to one accidental insect introduction: European Paper Wasp (*Polistes dominula*).

Many have encountered European Paper Wasp (EPW) presuming them to be extra-large Yellow Jackets (*Vespula* species). With classic black and yellow striping the assumption is understandable. Much smaller Yellow Jacket, however, nests underground as many have tragically discovered when having inadvertently disturbed a hive during a punishing lawn mowing session. Contrarily, the notorious EPW nests in dry places above ground, often under eaves of buildings or hidden away entirely in walls where protective voids can be filled and crevices invite.

This Old World predator is native to southern Europe, the Mediterranean, north Africa and the Middle East extending its vast range eastward into China. First identified on this side of the Atlantic in Cambridge, Massachusetts, it now extends domain at the time of this



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writing from Maine down to Virginia and north to Michigan and Wisconsin. It has also now been discovered on the west coast in Washington, California and Colorado. Unknown is how EPW was introduced but a queen stowed away in a dormant state in the crevice of a packing crate would be possible. EPW is outpacing our native Paper Wasp due to several built-in advantages. First, queens differing from native *Polistes fuscatus* sometimes refurbish previous years' nests rather than build anew thereby establishing colonies sooner. Secondly, its diet is more varied. Third, birds have thus far not recognized it as a food source allowing EPW free license to build safer, larger nests, which serve a greater number of hungry individuals. And, fourth, EPW tends to seek out sheltered nesting sites that better insulate from threats. These advantages are allowing EPW to extend its territory at a galloping rate.

EPW exhibits great wariness noticing potential intruders from many feet away. Fortunately for humans it is relatively docile, at least as compared

to Yellow Jackets and White-faced Hornets which are notoriously ill-tempered. Unfortunately for butterflies it is lethal.

EPW feeds on soft-bodied insects with one of its preferred foods, caterpillars. Once a caterpillar is discovered communication passes quickly to other members. Hunters descend upon their prey. Commonly the queen herself hunts. The caterpillar is eviscerated by the wasps' mouth parts in a matter of seconds. Often pudgy, vulnerable siblings feeding in close proximity then become targets and an entire family unit is decimated. Once transported back to the hive the queen feeds masticated caterpillar to her larvae.

Fritillary Butterflies had a good year with many about. Jeff Fengler, an entomologist from the New Haven Connecticut Agricultural Station, tells us that it is likely because Fritillaries situate their eggs on leaves near ground level. Young caterpillars tend to feed on the undersides of these low-level leaves thereby escaping notice and evisceration. But most species feed in upper tiers. Comparatively, these are easily spotted and death is imminent.

Prevention includes awareness of holes and cracks in walls which should be caulked. A broom handle may be employed to disrupt and destroy nests under eaves at dusk, dawn or amid a cold morning when wasps are especially slow or drowsy. A safer strategy is insect sprays designed to disrupt the nervous systems of bees and ants. There are also pesticide powders available. In the case of powders there are canisters

appropriate for plunging or pumping. Bulb dusters are also an option. These may better protect from stings, yes: but be aware that these sprays are poisonous concoctions which when handled carelessly are potentially dangerous to humankind and beloved pets. And for those allergic to venom it would be wise to employ a backup strategy that keeps you from potential harm. Always read the label. Protect yourself from inhaling wafting mists or dusts. Keep children and pets away until airborne particulate has dispersed. Apply in the evening or before sunup when the queen is on the nest. Kill the queen and destroy the colony.

We have seen a few more species in May and early June of 2016 but the dearth in numbers is sadly very apparent. Something to consider...

Plant butterfly gardens which may help to encourage re-population but please be aware that such a garden planted with the best of intentions may become a killing field. That, my dear readers, is presently an unfortunate and very sad fact. But densely planted gardens may provide enough cover that some beautiful winged wonders will survive and go on to produce another beloved generation. Soon we will examine some fine native plants which draw butterflies, bees and many other beneficial insects with the added benefit of rustic beauty. Dig in. Be wary.

Wayne Paquette is the owner of Quackin' Grass Nursery, 16 Laurel Hill Road, Brooklyn. For more information, call (860) 779-1732 or visit online at www.quackinggrassnursery.com.

Despite early 'drama' from state, Eastford budget OK'd

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rather scary budget projections from the state that could have drastically hurt the town if more updated numbers had not come through.

"We were deeply concerned. There was a lot of anxiety and a lot of budgetary drama," Brodeur said, noting that educational cost sharing was cut by almost a quarter at one time. "We did have concerns and the next budget

that came out then held us harmless and kept everything the same. Then we got the Governor's budget, but in the end we came out with, as far as revenue from the state, \$10,000 less. We were really lucky."

Brodeur said that the town was able to increase the budget without impacting the mil rate due to an increase in revenues, which he and others in the town saw as an opportunity to improve the town while not hurting the taxpayers in the process.

"The mill rate's the same [at 25.11]. On the revenue side our grand list

is up by \$2.3 million, so that's a 1.68 percent increase and that helped tremendously. Our tax collection rate is 97.5 percent, so that helped too. This all enabled us to expend a little more on the town side and the Board of Education budget is basically stable," Brodeur said.

The Municipal Reserve Fund allocation stands as a highlight from the meeting as the vote to pass the fund's budget has secured Eastford's ability to move forward with several projects that Brodeur said are all part of the town's plan to slowly, but surely, increase services and resources over the next several years.

"A couple years back we instituted a whole new series of fiscal policies to make ourselves more fiscally capable and responsible to the voters and the townspeople. So we have a 10-year capital plan running from 2016 out to 2026 and we also instituted a municipal reserve fund policy in which we bank money for the next fiscal year's capital

projects and for ongoing projects," said Brodeur. "This year we're going to buy a drift plow, we're going to put a new compactor in the transfer station, then we have the leases on our new fire truck and public works trucks and we're going to be doing some energy saving efforts at the school."

Brodeur added that seeing such heavy support from the taxpayers, despite a rather dramatic budget season, was gratifying and he said the unanimous vote is a statement to the relationship and trust between the boards and commissions in the town and the taxpayers who hand down the final verdict on the budget numbers.

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Monday, June 13: No High School Lunch Today — Hamburger or cheeseburger, tater tots, baked beans. alternate main: pizza (plain or pepperoni)

Tuesday, June 14: Early Release Day, No High School Lunch Today, "8th Grade Graduation", Manager's Choice (To Be Announced)

Wednesday, June 15: Early Release Day, No High School Lunch Today, "Senior Breakfast", Manager's Choice (To Be Announced)

Thursday, June 16: Early Release Day, No Lunch Served Today — "High School Graduation" — Last Day of School!

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Friday, June 17 (5pm-11pm)

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Saturday, June 18 (12pm-11pm)

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- 6pm-10pm- Polka with Maestro's Men

Sunday June 19 (12pm-4pm)

- 12pm-1:30pm-BBQ Chicken Dinner (1/2 Chicken, baked potato, coleslaw, roll and butter) • 12pm-4pm- Polka DJ • 2pm-2:30pm-Children's Choirs • 2:30pm-3pm- Pakachooq Fiddlers Group

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TESSIER CELEBRATES 103RD BIRTHDAY



Courtesy photo

Centenarian Ella Tessier recently celebrated her 103rd birthday with family and Sen. Mae Flexer at Pierce Memorial Baptist Nursing & Rehab Center in Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN — Ella Tessier, a resident at Pierce Memorial Baptist Nursing & Rehab Center, was recently honored on her 103rd birthday with a celebration attended by friends, family, and staff from PierceCare.

Tessier, a life-long resident of northeastern Connecticut, was the former owner of Ella's Cake Decorating Shoppe in Danielson. She is most proud of her family, which includes three daughters and two sons, as well as many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She credits her long life to "the blessings of a loving family, caring friends, the wonderful staff at Pierce and having a positive outlook each and every day no matter what life brings."

In addition to the many well wishes received on her special occasion, Mrs. Tessier also received a citation from the State of Connecticut General Assembly acknowledging her milestone. The citation was presented by 29th District State Sen. Mae Flexer.

"I am thrilled to be a small part of Mrs. Tessier's special day," remarked Flexer. "It was wonderful to hear about her life in northeastern Connecticut and to meet her family while celebrating this significant event."

"We are delighted to add our heartfelt wishes to Mrs. Tessier's special day," commented Pierce Administrator Laura Crosetti. "She is a shining example of someone who has lived a long, fulfilling life and is happy to share her wisdom, experience, and joy with everyone she meets. We are fortunate to count her among our PierceCare family."

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was named to the Dean's List. Hewes's major is History and Communication.

Kelly Huhtanen, '16, of Pomfret Center, was named to the Dean's List. Huhtanen's major is Elementary Education and English.

Jamie Kristal, '19, of Pomfret Center, was named to the Dean's List. Kristal's major is Labor Relations/Human Resource Management.

Royce Manifold, '16, of Pomfret Center, was named to the Dean's List. Manifold's major is Psychology.

Elizabeth Navarro, '17, of Woodstock, was named to the Dean's List. Navarro's major is Psychology.

Scott Olm, '16, of Pomfret Center, was named to the Dean's List. Olm's major is Computer Science.

Jacquelyn Orłowski, '19, of Woodstock, was named to the Dean's List. Orłowski's major is Pre-Elementary Education and Liberal Studies.

Jason Osman, '17, of Woodstock, was named to the Dean's List. Osman's major is English.

Ashley Prouty, '16, of Woodstock, was named to the Dean's List. Prouty's major is Pre-Elementary Education and Visual Arts.

James Rowley, '18, of Pomfret, was named to the Dean's List. Rowley's major is Pre-Secondary Education Certification and Mathematics.

Erin Szela '15 of Pomfret Center, was named to the Dean's List. Szela's major is Psychology.

Framingham State University

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. — The following local Framingham State University student graduated this academic year:

Amanda Lees of North Grosvenordale received a Master of Arts degree.

Husson University

BANGOR, Maine — Putnam resident Austin Beaupre has been named to Husson University's Honors List for the Spring 2016 semester.

Beaupre is a freshman who is currently enrolled in Husson's Bachelor of Science in Business Administration program.

BANGOR, Maine — Pomfret Center resident Gregory Pike has been named to Husson University's President's List for the Spring 2016 semester.

Pike is a senior who is currently enrolled in Husson's Bachelor of Science in Kinesiology-Human Movement Science and Doctor of Physical Therapy program.

Wentworth Institute of Technology

BOSTON — Alec Foucault, of Putnam, graduated from Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston on April 23, with a Bachelor degree in Architecture.

He recently returned home after studying abroad for a semester in Berlin, Germany. He is the son of John and Pam Foucault. He will continue his education in the fall at Wentworth working towards a master's of Architecture..

Quinebaug Valley Community College

DANIELSON — Veterans from across the region are expected to gather Saturday, June 11, at Quinebaug Valley Community College for a free event designed to give former service members assistance with benefits information.

According to Pam Brown, director of transition services and veterans certifying official at QVCC, a variety of community, health, and government groups will have representatives at the Danielson campus providing guidance to veterans and their families on the

benefits they have earned.

"There's so many veterans who are unaware of what benefits are available to them, whether it's food, housing, transportation, or health," she explained. "Veterans are used to helping themselves, or relying on each other to figure out those benefits. This is a starting point, a place to ask questions and be referred to people or groups that can help."

In addition to free hearing and eye screenings, the event includes booths hosted by several veterans' services groups, as well as representatives from the state Department of Labor, the American Legion and others. Brown hopes the Stand Down will generate enough interest to make it an annual event.

The Veterans Stand Down runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will include a complimentary lunch for attendees. For additional information, contact Brown at 860-932-4066 or pbrown@qvcc.edu.

School Leaders Invited to June "Inspire 1.0" Retreat in Woodstock

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

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

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

The deadline for registration is June 1. Early registration is recommended. To learn more about the content of "Inspire 1.0," contact Amy Drowne at the EASTCONN Center for Educational Leadership at 860-207-1198, or at adrowne@eastconn.org. Registration questions may be directed to Ann Marie Milette at 860-455-1579, or amilette@eastconn.org.

Woodstock Libraries Announce Free Summer Programs

WOODSTOCK — For the second year in a row, Woodstock libraries are sponsoring a "One Book, One Community" event. This is a community-wide literacy event with a goal of not only encouraging people to read, but to also take part in community events and discussions related to the theme of the book. This year, rather than focusing on a particular book, we are focusing on one author — Sy Montgomery. Sy is a nationally recognized nature writer and has written over 20 books for adults and children. Her most recent book, "The Soul of an Octopus," was the runner up for the National Book award. Her previous books have won other awards and even been turned into National Geographic documentaries! She has traveled the globe studying various animals and is a passionate supporter of protecting the Earth that we share. We hope you all participate by reading one or more of Sy's books, attending one of the nature related pro-

grams held at the four libraries in town, and by attending one of Sy's speaking events here this November! She often speaks to sold out crowds in auditoriums, but here you'll get to see her in your own back yard—for free!

Related Programs, Great for Children ages 3-99 — To tie into the One Book theme, and our summer reading theme "Wild About Reading," we are going to have some cool programs focusing on creatures of the air, land, and sea. These are great for all ages & free. If you have kids, they can also participate in our summer library passport program too. Kids can visit each of the four libraries to get a stamp in their reading passport. When they visit the 4th, they get a small prize. Visit any one of the Woodstock libraries for more information!

"Principles of Flight" at Bracken Memorial Library on Friday, June 24 at 6 p.m. Horizon Wings Raptor rehabilitation will be bringing an eagle, an owl, a peregrine falcon, and a hawk. This is sure to be an awesome program for older kids & adults!

Animal Experiences at Bracken Memorial Library on Saturday, July 9 at 10 a.m. Come meet "Dave the Animal Man" to learn about and touch 20 animals including snakes, turtles, lizards, amphibians, an alligator, and small

mammals. This program is a great hands-on experience for all ages!

Come Meet Falcons And Friends! At the West Woodstock Library on Saturday, July 16 at 2 p.m. Horizon Wings Raptor Rehabilitation will be bringing two falcons, a hawk, an owl, and a turtle. Come learn all about them. Designed for ages 4 through elementary school and sure to be lots of fun! Sponsored by the Friends of the Woodstock Libraries.

Biomes Marine Biology Center/Educational Program & Traveling Tide Pool at Bracken Memorial Library on Saturday, July 30 at 10 a.m. Come learn about, and touch, lots of animals found in Narragansett Bay. Great for all ages!

Summer hours at the Woodstock Libraries

Bracken Memorial Library--57 Academy Rd. Open Tuesday & Thursday 8-3, Saturday 9-12.

May Memorial Library--15 Prospect Street. Open Wednesday & Friday 1-5, Saturday 10-12.

North Woodstock Library--Rt 169. Open Monday 9-1, Thursday & Saturday 9-12.

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Public demo of emergency radio coming to Pomfret

POMFRET — Despite the Internet, cell phones, email and modern communications, every year whole regions find themselves in the dark. Tornadoes, fires, storms, ice and even the occasional cutting of fiber optic cables leave people without the means to communicate. In these cases, the one consistent service that has never failed has been Amateur Radio.

These radio operators, often called “hams” provide backup communications for everything from the American Red Cross to FEMA and even for the International Space Station. Your Town’s “hams” will join with thousands of other Amateur Radio operators showing their emergency capabilities this weekend.

Over the past year, the news has been full of reports of ham radio operators providing critical communications during unexpected emergencies in towns across America including the California wildfires, winter storms, tornadoes and other events world-wide. When trouble is brewing, Amateur Radio’s people are often the first to provide rescuers with critical information and communications. On the weekend of June 25-26, the public will have a chance to meet and talk with ECARA ham radio operators and see for themselves what the Amateur Radio Service is about as hams across the USA will be holding public demonstrations of emergency communications abilities.

This annual event, called “Field Day” is the climax of the week long “Amateur Radio Week” sponsored by the ARRL, the national association for Amateur Radio. Using only emergency power supplies, ham operators will construct emergency stations in parks, shopping malls, schools and backyards around the country. Their slogan, “When All Else Fails, Ham Radio Works” is more than just words to the hams as they prove they can send messages in many forms without the use of phone systems, internet or any other infrastructure that can be compromised in a crisis. More than 35,000 amateur radio operators across the country participated in last year’s event.

“The fastest way to turn a crisis into a total disaster is to lose communications,” said Allen Pitts of the ARRL. “From the earthquake and tsunami in Japan to tornadoes in Missouri, ham

radio provided the most reliable communication networks in the first critical hours of the events. Because ham radios are not dependent on the Internet, cell towers or other infrastructure, they work when nothing else is available. We need nothing between us but air.” In the Northeastern Connecticut area, the Eastern Connecticut Amateur Radio Associations will be demonstrating Amateur Radio at the Pomfret Recreation Park on 576 Hampton Rd, Pomfret, on June 25-26. They invite the public to come and see ham radio’s new capabilities and learn how to get their own FCC radio license before the next disaster strikes.

Amateur Radio is growing in the U.S. There are now over 700,000 Amateur Radio licensees in the U.S., and more than 2.5 million around the world. Through the ARRL’s Amateur Radio Emergency Services program, ham volunteers provide both emergency communications for thousands of state and local emergency response agencies and non-emergency community services too, all for free. To learn more about Amateur Radio, go to www.emergency-radio.org. The public is most cordially invited to come, meet and talk with the hams. See what modern Amateur Radio can do. They can even help you get on the air.

- Submitted by Bob Garceau, W1EQ, Public Information Officer, Eastern Connecticut Amateur Radio Association

West Thompson Fire Department announces promotions

THOMPSON — West Thompson Fire Department is proud to announce the promotion and recent addition to the chief officer ranks.

Deputy Chief Kyle Cimochofski was recently elected to the position of assistant chief. Member Jeff Kimball was recently elected to the position of deputy chief.

“I am excited about the promotion of now Assistant Chief Cimochofski who has served as deputy chief for several years. His hard work and dedication is directly related to the success of our department. Deputy Chief Kimball comes with a significant amount of experience in the fire and EMS service. His commitment and dedication is

remarkable to say the least,” said Mike Rivers, chief of the West Thompson Fire Department. “These officers will continue to support our department’s values of treating members with respect and appreciation, which has led to our success.”

“I am honored that my fellow volunteer fire fighters and EMS personal have voted me into this new position. I have served under many other officers in the past and I believe that the addition of Jeff Kimball as our deputy make this fire department’s chief leadership one of the most progressive, talented, compassionate and dedicated in the area. I am confident that we will continue to give our community and our members the excellence that they deserve in all we do, and am elated to be able to work with Chief Rivers and Deputy Kimball,” said Assistant Chief Kyle Cimochofski.

“I am honored to have been voted into my new position by my fellow fire fighters and EMS personnel. The commitment, dedication and professionalism demonstrated by Chief Rivers and Assistant Chief Cimochofski is second to none. Moving forward I am certain this team will provide the leadership, compassion and excellence, that our community and membership justly deserve,” said Deputy Chief Jeff Kimball.

The West Thompson Fire Department has nearly 45 members and continues to recruit new members. If you are interested in becoming a member, please call 860-923-9696 or email mrivers.wtvpd@gmail.com.

Flexer praises passage of affirmative consent law

HARTFORD — Sen. Mae Flexer (D-Killingly) on Wednesday, May 4, announced that the state Senate has given final passage to a bill that requires all public and private universities and colleges in Connecticut to establish ‘affirmative consent’ — or the presence of permission, rather than the absence of objections — as the threshold in sexual assault student disciplinary cases on campus.

HB 5376, An Act Concerning Affirmative Consent and Consent for the Care of College Students who are the Victims of Sexual Assault, cleared the Senate on a bipartisan and nearly unanimous 35-1 vote.

The bill passed the House of Representatives in April by a sweeping margin of 138-7. The law is nearly identical to a bill that passed the Senate with the exact same support last year, but was not taken up by the House before the end of session deadline.

The bill requires that all Connecticut colleges conform to the same definition of affirmative consent in educational

programming for students related to sexual assault awareness and prevention, and requires that institutions of higher education use a “yes-means-yes” standard when investigating allegations of sexual assault — the bill does not create new criminal laws or sanctions.

“I am so proud that Connecticut is adopting affirmative consent as the standard at all colleges and universities in our state. This is something that students have asked for and advocated for, and also has the strong support of organizations that work with victims of sexual assault. Students at all colleges in our state should have the same expectation of safety, and instituting a ‘yes-means-yes’ policy encourages students to think about how they are gaining the consent of their partner. This will also help colleges investigating claims of sexual assault to determine whether a sexual assault has occurred,” said Flexer, who is Senate vice-chair of the Higher Education and Employment Committee and whose Senate district includes UConn, Eastern Connecticut State University and Quinebaug Valley Community College.

Affirmative consent is defined as an active, clear and voluntary agreement by a person to engage in sexual activity with another person. Sexual assault is one of the most underreported, yet highest-occurring crimes in America; it is estimated one in five college women will be sexually assaulted while in college.

“I am hopeful that implementing ‘yes-means-yes’ is a big step toward eliminating rape on our state’s college campuses, and universities across the country as this proactive approach is adopted at more institutions of higher education,” said Flexer.

The bill clarifies that a past sexual relationship between two individuals does not indicate ongoing future consent. It also requires that colleges inform students of the affirmative consent standard in their awareness programming. Existing law requires that colleges offer programming on sexual assault, stalking, and intimate partner violence.

Flexer and State Rep. Greg Haddad (D-Mansfield) co-sponsored this year’s Affirmative Consent legislation.

“This is an important step forward in combatting sexual assault on college campuses. Making affirmative consent the standard recognizes that all Connecticut college students deserve the same level of protection against sexual assault,” Haddad said. “I’d like to thank Sen. Flexer for all of her work on this legislation. She has been a great partner and tireless advocate on this issue.”

With the Governor’s support, Connecticut will be the third state in the country to enact affirmative consent legislation.

Fridays Child



Veronica, sixteen-years-old, is a sweet girl of Hispanic descent. She is very shy with new people however once she warms up to you she is very engaging! She is inquisitive and loves to learn new things. Veronica is very loving and compassionate, and is willing to help anyone that is in need.

Veronica is diagnosed with mild mental retardation and attends school in a specialized classroom. At school, she has been learning how to cook and enjoys making breakfast for everyone. The school has a couple of dogs that attend daily and Veronica enjoys seeing and patting them when allowed. Veronica loves playing with her iPod and listening to her music. She is the first person to be dancing to the songs at adoption parties. Veronica, like most teenagers, is longing for a cell phone with Wi-Fi on it. Her favorite TV show is ‘Sponge Bob’ and she loves watching movies. Veronica loves to laugh at comedy movies and her laugh is infectious!

Veronica will often coordinate her outfits to match, all the way down to the hair elastics in her hair. She had watched her American Girl Dolls get their hair done at the local store and has since tried the styles on her own hair. Veronica would do best in a single or two-parent female family, without other children, or with older female children.

To learn more about Veronica, and about adoption from foster care, call the Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange (MARE) at 617-54-ADOPT (617-542-3678) or visit www.mareinc.org.

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attending the popular yearly dance.

The change sparked a bit of controversy as the announcement came in the wake of growing gender and transgender rights debates across the country, while some even attacked Woodstock Academy for straying from tradition in favor of perceived pressure for society to conform to new ideals.

However, if you ask the students and Headmaster Christopher Sandford, the change was more than just about conforming to new ideas — it was about doing what the students saw as the right thing to do to make sure everyone had a chance to be involved.

Senior Class President Bruce Sakindi, an international student from Rwanda who was named to the prom court, said the change was made after heavy deliberation between the class officers and members of the senior class, and was not a cut-and-dry decision by any means. In the end, the class decided that making a change would be a good way to make sure everyone is involved and eliminate the stereotypes and

stigmas associated with having one man and one woman represented during prom.

"When we were presented with the idea of changing the prom format from king and queen to a court, we discussed a lot of different things and how everyone would feel about it. We felt the prom court idea was the best idea for everyone and it turned out pretty good," Sakindi told The Villager. "You have 10 winners instead of two winners, so more people are happy with that. The people who were elected were the usual people that do get elected, but the fact that sexual orientation and gender was set aside made for a good selection of students."

Sakindi said that the class officers are tasked with doing what's best for their class and their school, and making such a big change may come with controversy, but if there's anything that Sakindi and his classmates have learned while attending Woodstock Academy, it's that sometimes change is not an easy pill to swallow, but it's necessary.

"I think we're in a new era where gender is the issue and I think

equality is the basis of a strong and united class and world. I think the fact that the world is viewing gender issues today influenced the decision and we wanted to make sure everyone had the chance to be represented equally at their own prom," Sakindi said. "As a class council, our purpose is to make sure that everyone in our grade is safe and equal with every opportunity. When you think about it, back in the 1940's you couldn't have a black prom king or queen. It's a good step we are taking because in the next few years you'll see transgender people being on the prom court or being king or queen and I think it's our generation's turn to embrace individuality."

Griffin Edwards, a sophomore at Woodstock Academy, may not have been a part of the 2016 senior prom, but as the newly elected Student Council president he had his eye on the event and said he was pleasantly surprised that the seniors were not only willing and able to bring about such a big change, but that the change was accepted so warmly by those who attended the prom.

"I thought it was an

interesting and cool format. I never really considered personally that there could be something else but king and queen at the prom. It did always seem a little unfair. Now we know we get to choose and everyone will have a say," Edwards said. "I think it's always important to make sure that everyone is having an equal opportunity to enjoy in all the activities that we're doing here at the Academy."

Sandford said that those against the change need to keep in mind that the decision to shift the prom king and queen to a prom court was made in March, well before some of the most prominent transgender rights movements really took off in 2016. He stressed that the decision was purely that of the students and he is proud to see the student body taking their own initiative and initiating change where they feel it needs to be explored.

"Our students here at Woodstock Academy always show support to their 'fellow man,' so to speak. We have a club, All Abilities Alliance, which was one of the first of its kind in the country, and no matter what your physical ability is, you're accepted.

We have many sports teams that include students with disabilities, so for us this is nothing new. Our mission has the world 'all' in it, and it's capitalized, meaning that here at the Academy we recognize every student as an individual and we want to make sure they have the opportunity to reach their highest potential so if we have a program or a system in place where a barrier is set it's our responsibility to take it down. It's the students' prom, they wanted to make changes so we supported those changes," Sandford said.

After receiving several phone calls, some he said were from people who didn't even know where Woodstock Academy was, while others were from Academy alumni concerned about the school moving away from its traditions, Sandford said he had a very blunt response to the critics and told them exactly what he felt about the outside world criticizing the Class of 2016 for making their own choices for their prom.

"My response to the phone calls that we received is they've had their prom already. This is their prom, so

if this is the change the students want to make we should support them," Sandford said. "This made me proud because they're living the mission we expect and what we taught them. We have human rights courses on campus and it would be one thing if we developed our curriculum around that mission and those courses and then our practices don't match that. That would be hypocritical. The fact that the students took what they've been taught and transferred it to something they can control ... I think it's an awesome change."

Woodstock Academy will continue to implement prom formats as each separate class sees fit, whether that's electing two representatives or 10, but gender specific designations for those activities will not be employed going forward. According to Sandford and the students other activities are also being looked into to be more inclusive, however those programs are still in the works.

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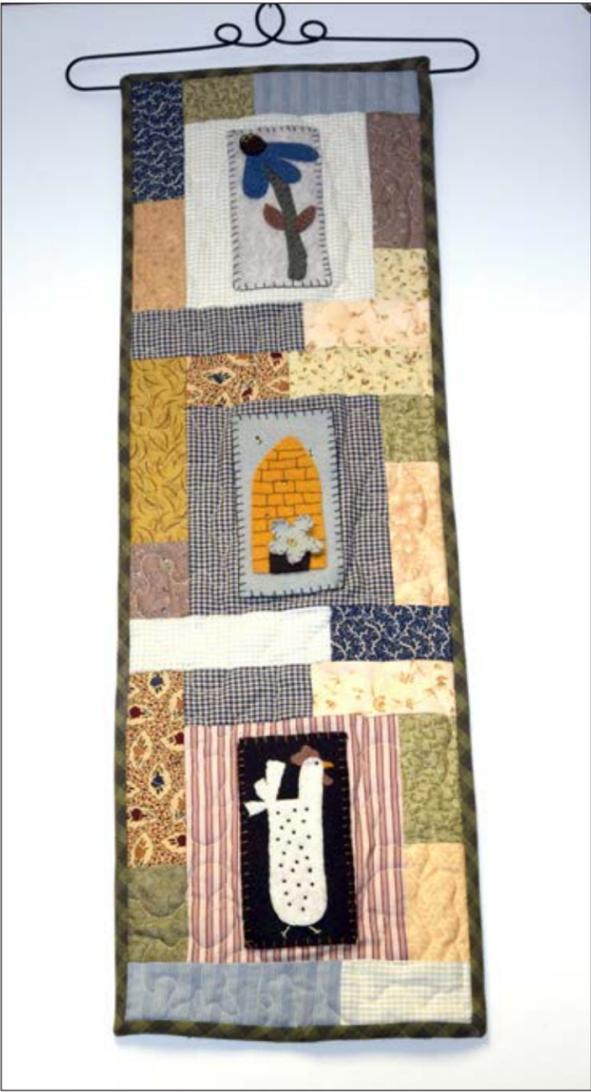


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Thompson library art series continues with quilt exhibit

Charlie Lentz photos

THOMPSON — The Thompson Public Library continues its Art at the Library series this month with “My Love of Quilting” by Irene Rice. The show opened on June 1 continues through June 25. The program is supported by the Friends of the Library.



Fresh, local food on display at weekly farmers market

PUTNAM — The Putnam Saturday Farmers Market opened its season last Saturday, June 4, in the pavilion at Riverview Marketplace on Kennedy Drive. The market is open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. through October.



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Tim and Renee Lasko, Renee is the manager of the market and Tim is the assistant manager.



Julie Lamothe from Meadow Stone Farm.



Noelle Warinsky and Tim Speers, from Education First, an organization that sets up home stay and immersion experiences in the summer for international students coming to the Putnam and Woodstock areas.



The Hunters, from left, Meaghan, Jim, and Melissa, from Brookside Cattle.



Abby Hustus, left, and Martha McWilliams, from Woodstock Farms.



Rich and Amy Jakowski, from Aspinock Spring Pottery & Glass.



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Marianapolis bids farewell to the Class of 2016

THOMPSON — Despite the wet and damp weather, Marianapolis Preparatory School in Thompson held an inspiring and, in many ways, emotional commencement ceremony on June 5, graduating the Class of 2016. Students were recognized for their achievements in school and teachers and even guest speakers shared their stories of experiences with the class and their own experiences as former students of the prestigious school. With graduates literally from all over the world taking part, the Class of 2016 received a fitting farewell honoring their achievements and the legacy they leave behind.



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Headmaster Joseph Hanrahan speaks to the students of the Class of 2016 and their families during the opening of the 2016 graduation ceremony.



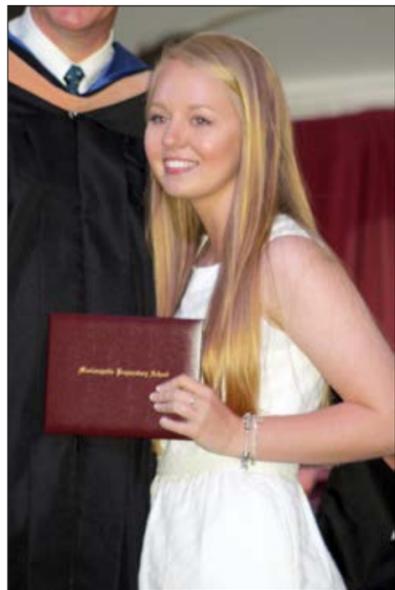
Class of 2016 President Andrew Ford reveals the Class Gift, new portable scoreboards for the track field.



Yoshimasa Fujikawa, of Taipei City, Taiwan, was recognized with the Dr. Louis Loffredo Memorial Award for his diligence in improving his academic standing at the school and showing exemplary character growth in the process.



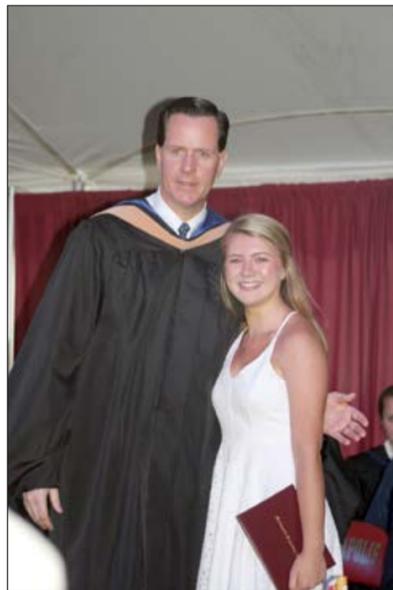
Catherine Villa, of Auburn, Mass., poses for a photo holding her diploma with Head of School Joseph Hanrahan.



Christina Doherty, of Charlton, Mass., smiles as she accepts her diploma from Marianapolis.



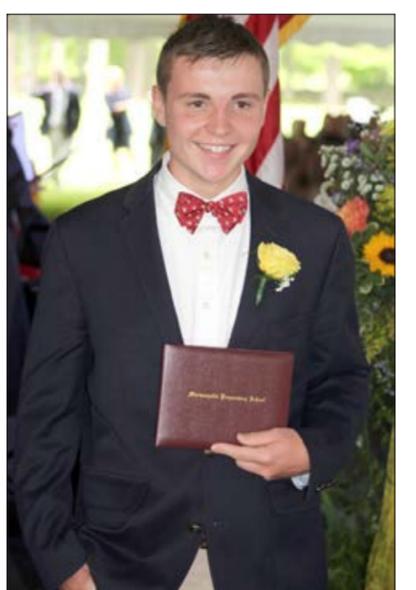
Tyler Lefebvre, of Pomfret, was one of the first to make his way across the stage to receive his diploma.



Lydia Tourtellotte, of Pomfret, accepts her diploma from Marianapolis Prep School as a member of the Class of 2016.



Joshua Eilerman, of Thompson, shook hands with Head of School Joseph Hanrahan and even took a few selfies as he made his way across the stage.



Matthew Panagiotou, of Webster, Mass., proudly displays his diploma from Marianapolis.



Kevin Tata, of North Grosvenordale, cracks a smile as he makes his way across the stage with his diploma in hand.



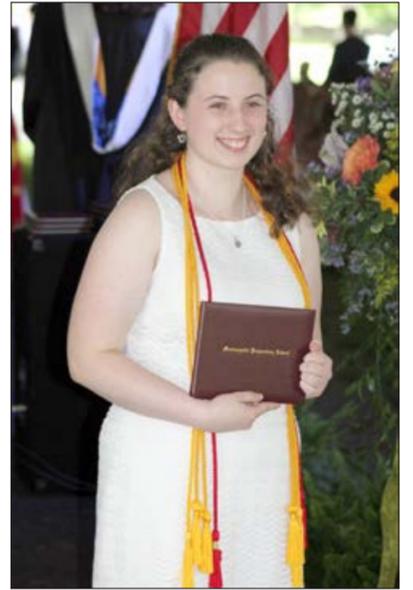
One of several foreign students in the Class of 2016, Denis Ulanov hails from Russia and his family made the trip all the way to the U.S. to watch his big moment.



Caitlyn Walsh, of Thompson, makes her way back to her seat after crossing the stage.



Salutatorian Hannah Lisierud gives her speech during Marianapolis' 2016 commencement ceremony on June 5.



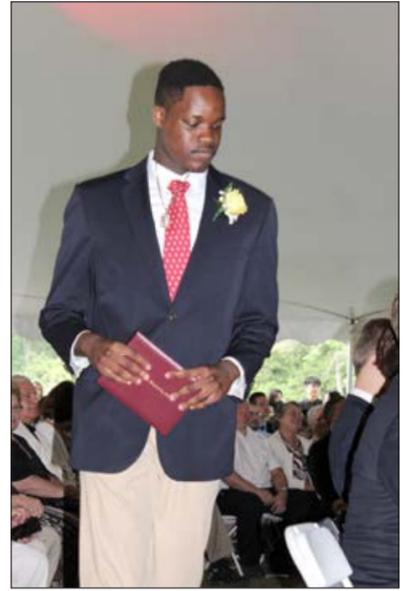
Isabella DiNoia, of Thompson, poses for a photo with her diploma in hand before making her way back to her seat during the 2016 Marianapolis Commencement Ceremony.



Joseph LaBuff, of Oxford, Mass., proudly displays his diploma with his sister Michele and brother Alex by his side.



Sarah Darmon, of Worcester, Mass., brought quite the crew to celebrate her big day as she officially became a graduate of Marianapolis on June 5.



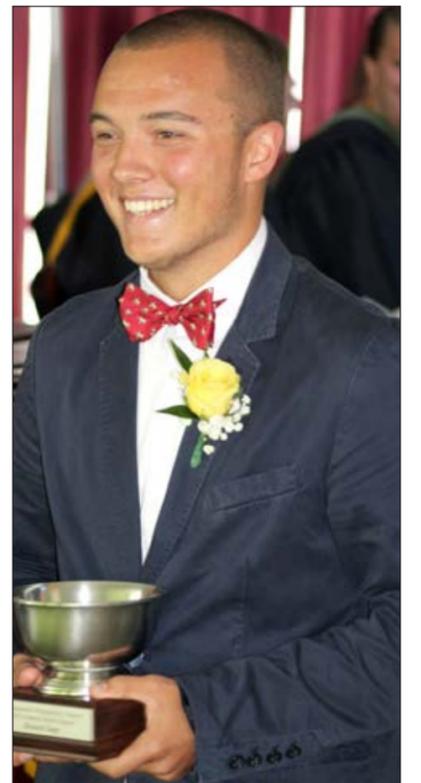
Dominique Senat of Elmont, N.Y., was one of the last students to receive his diploma.



Friends to the end! Marianapolis graduate Doreen Reagan of Pomfret Center poses for a photo with her friends Leana and former Marianapolis grad Phoebe.



Graduates Samantha Ellis and Harry Holte were awarded the Father Casimir Kuckell Memorial Awards as the top male and female athletes in the Class of 2016.



Bennet Sage, of Moosup, received the Marianapolis Alumni Merit Award for his character and merit while attending the school.



Sarah Spiker, of Brooklyn, smiles with her proud family by her side after crossing the stage to receive her diploma.



Sarah Cavar was named valedictorian for the Class of 2016 and gave an inspiring and entertaining speech during the 2016 graduation ceremony.



A graduate of Marianapolis in 1966, Deacon Karl Buder shared his personal stories of change and transformation and his memories of witnessing history while attending the school during his commencement address.



Christopher Lundt, of Woodstock, poses for a family photo with a great backdrop following the 2016 graduation ceremony at Marianapolis.



Proud parents John and Monique Snyder pose for a photo with their graduate, Madison Snyder of Charlton, Mass.

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Roots Down thriving with local ingredients, ever-changing menu

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off. I started working in food, and cooking, and at some point in time, I started to work my way up into becoming a catering chef ... but I didn't call myself a chef. Sometimes, I cringe calling myself a chef now," he added jokingly.

After working mainly in stadiums and arenas in the catering department, and working as a catering manager for a time, he worked his way up into upper level management.

"I did the corporate route for a while, but I decided I didn't want to do it unless it was for myself," he said.

With that in mind, Trifone went back to school, working kitchens, bartending, waiting tables, and even working as a bouncer at various establishments. Eventually, he earned a bachelor's degree in psychology ("that was more for personal reasons," he admitted). After that, he decided to get back into food, enrolling into what was known then as the Culinary School of the Rockies (now known as the Auguste Escoffier School of Culinary Arts).

"It was the only farm-to-table program in the country at the time," Trifone said.

Although he was nearly 2,000 miles from his native area, the call to come back home was beckoning, as a family connection would eventually lead to an opportunity to try something new.

"My mother owns the building," Trifone said, referring to Roots Down, which was once "Rustica" until late 2009. "It was just kind of sitting here. She tried to convince me for a few years to come back. I had my doubts as to whether or not the area would support this type of restaurant. I enjoyed living in Colorado and it was a beautiful area. But I came back on a visit and saw what was happening in downtown Putnam ... I saw there were places that were doing higher-level cuisine and people were interested."

Another motivation for giving it a try, Trifone said, is the increased popularity of the Food Network and its various shows, and the recent trend of people wanting to know what exactly is in their food, known as the farm-to-table movement.

"All the different TV shows have made people more aware of what they are eating," he said. "All culinary training, pretty much, is French to some extent, and before all the TV programs, that was unapproachable for the everyday person. I think [Food Network] has helped bring in the everyday person and make them interested in food. It's important to have people in general be more aware of what is in their food."

So with that in mind, Trifone decided to begin work on the property in 2013, after the building remained vacant for close to four years. It took nearly two more years to get everything up to code, including work on a new septic system, HVAC renovations and several projects on the building itself, including opening an outdoor dining area and updating the bar area.

The new restaurant also needed a name.

"When I knew I was going to come back from Colorado, I was thinking about the name... and I really do like

root vegetables," Trifone said. "I was trying to think of names and plays on words, and the Beastie Boys song ["Root Down"] came into my head. I was going to call it Root Down, but I did a search, and funny enough, there is a restaurant in Denver called Root Down — so I thought I would go with Roots Down, adding the "s." I knew I wanted to focus on local farms, and I love that earthy root vegetable. Being a good farmer means growing good soil first and foremost, and that root vegetable represents that really well. The more I started thinking about it, there's the other meaning too — that I'm going back and actually putting my roots down here again, so it was a perfect fit."

By July 2015, work was complete, the name was freshly minted, and he was ready to open up the doors to Roots Down for the first time.

"It was surreal," he said of finally getting to open to the public. "You are waiting that long, it's a little bit terrifying, but we had a nice opening. Everyone has their bumps — no one ever does anything perfectly all the time, in terms of restaurants opening — but I think we handled it pretty well."

Since that day nearly 11 months ago, Trifone said the response to the restaurant has been very positive.

"It's been very good," he said. "It still surprises me how many local people say they haven't tried us yet, but I think knowing the people in the area, we like to hold on to our traditions, patterns, routines — sometimes it's figuring out a way to become part of people's routines. Sometimes you need two, three, four experiences to get that. That being said, we've had regulars since the beginning. So, that's pretty positive."

Two things that set Roots Down from many restaurants, Trifone said, is their ever-changing menu and their relentless pursuit of local ingredients.

"It's one of the challenges, for sure," Trifone said of his menu, which will change depending on what is available locally during each season. "With other restaurants, their menus don't change because they may have frozen food. Our menu changes regularly. It keeps it interesting. I don't think I could do the same thing day in, day out. We aren't robots. When so much of what we do relies on creativity, and the amount of hours, you have to care. You have to be passionate. I don't care who you are, if you are doing the same thing every day, it's hard to be passionate about it. The nice thing is — and this was one of my fears that this wouldn't happen — is that we have cultivated customers who look forward to the menu changes."

When it comes to local ingredients, Trifone admitted that although it is a great thing to support local businesses by buying ingredients from the area, it's also, "from a selfish standpoint," better to do so because local ingredients just taste better.

"From a chef's standpoint, a lot of times, it's the best product that you can bring to the table," he said. "There's nothing like having a well-grown beet that was picked that day versus something that has been sitting in a truck for two weeks. When you are ordering things that come from California or Mexico, they are over-farming the soil,



Roots Down has placed a major focus on providing local ingredients in his restaurant's dishes.

and we are not getting a lot of flavor. When you are able to use something that was grown in small batches locally, it makes my job easier. It's almost like cheating. ... There are so many farms around here, I wish I could buy from all of them. It's like being a kid in a candy store sometimes. There's so much available."

Some of the local farms Trifone said he frequents include Unbound Glory Farm in Pomfret, Blueberry Hill Organic Farm in Danielson, Tiny Acre Big Oak Farm in Woodstock, Norman's Sugarhouse in Woodstock, Woodstock Orchards, GourmAvian Farms in Bolton, and Baffoni's Poultry Farm in Johnston, R.I., among many others. At one point at the height of the season last year, Trifone said he was buying from at least 11 farms in the area, offering everything on the menu from fresh hamburgers to faux pho (a traditional Vietnamese noodle soup), seafood, ribs, spaghetti and meatballs, fish and chips, and everything in between, including brunch options.

"We are always looking for those opportunities [to buy local]," he said. "Yes, it's more work, but there's nothing like being able to serve steak that was slaughtered three weeks ago and has never been frozen."

All of these efforts have not gone unnoticed, as Roots Down was voted as Connecticut's "Best New Restaurant" "Best Hidden Gem" and "Best Brunch Runner-Up" in Connecticut Magazine's "2016 Best Restaurants" edition in January, even having their food pictured on the cover of that month's edition. It was an honor Trifone didn't see coming.

"I have no idea how that came about," he said with a laugh. "It's interesting because I didn't know that much about it. Every area has their own 'best of' when it comes to dining. When the voting came out for this, my father said, 'You need to get people to vote. It was almost like, 'Yeah right,' competing against the entire state of Connecticut. We shared it once on the website, really not putting that much stock in it. We said, 'Why not?' Next thing we know, we get a call saying we won best new restaurant ... we couldn't believe it. We got an e-mail saying we won in two other categories. It was pretty crazy. I have to say, there are a lot of people who read the maga-

zine and it definitely brought us some nice business. We had people from as far away as New Haven, a fair amount of people come from the Storrs area. We even have a UConn coach that comes here often because of this. It's been nice."

After 11 months in Woodstock, Trifone looks ahead to the future of the business with optimism, even in an economy notoriously difficult for restaurants.

"Being open is number one when it comes to the future," he said with a laugh. "We have a little space here, so we'd like to grow our own veggies. We already grow some herbs, so we'll do that again this year, and that will help with food cost. We also want to expand into lunch. Of course, our current menu isn't conducive to lunchtime because we make everything in house, so we are working on the logistics to do it right. I think that in the short-term, those are the goals, but from there, who knows? There's a million things I would love to do."

For those who have yet to sample what Roots Down has to offer, either because of rumors about the price of the menu or the food itself, Trifone encouraged people to come in and judge for themselves.

"If people haven't tried us, I hope they give us a shot," he said. "I've heard all the rumors about us — from being overly expensive to the food being 'weird.' I would say, 'Come try us out.' I think our prices, in my opinion, are very reasonable for what you get. We are making everything from scratch. And, we can tell you what's in it. I know it sounds simple, but it's important."

Roots Down is located at 18 Route 171 in Woodstock and may be reached at (860) 315-5614, or by e-mail at roots.down.info@gmail.com. Hours of operation are Wednesdays from 4-9 p.m., Thursdays from 4-10 p.m., Fridays from 4-11 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for brunch and then 4-11 p.m. for dinner, and Sundays from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for brunch and 4-9 p.m. for dinner. They can be found online at www.roots-down.net. They can also be found on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and Google+.

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Danielson Cadet Squadron competes in rocket competition

DANIELSON — The Civil Air Patrol (CAP) Danielson Cadet Squadron (DCS) competed in the Connecticut Wing "Commanders Cup" Rocket Competition at Durham Fairgrounds in Durham.

CATO, a sport rocketry club that serves the Central and Eastern sport rocketry community has a launch site in Durham, CT. The rocketry club host this annual event and it is open to CATO members, the Civil Air Patrol, Boy Scouts and other youth organizations to promote amateur built rockets. CATO gives a safety briefing and inspection on each rocket before launching. The participant is assigned a launch card and launch pad number. An announcer calls out each launch over a loud speaker. The club provides the equipment necessary to launch rockets from small (6 inches) to large (6 feet).

The rocket competition is a Civil Air Patrol event where cadets have the opportunity to launch rockets they have built at their squadrons. CAP has a program that is specifically dedicated to building and launching rockets where cadets can earn a patch and ribbon to be worn on their uniform. There are three categories of rockets a cadet can enter in the competition. The first category is the basic sin-

gle stage rocket. The second category is the multistage advanced rocket and the third category is a historical rocket. Each rocket is strictly judge by a panel and evaluated on the quality of construction, theme and the ability to be successfully launched and recovered. The cadet with the highest average grade for each category is awarded prizes. The squadron with the highest average grade for all three categories is awarded the "Commanders Cup." The squadron name is engraved on the cup and the cup remains with the winning squadron until the following year's competition.

C/SSgt. Mason Lafleur entered a single stage rocket, C/MSgt. Zachary Costa-Mello entered a multi-stage rocket and C/MSgt. Olivia Pease entered a historic rocket in the competition. C/SSgt. Mason Lafleur was awarded third place for his single stage rocket.

The Civil Air Patrol offers numerous aerospace activities to young people ages 12-20 years old. The Danielson Cadet Squadron meets at Danielson Airport every Thursday from 6:30-9 p.m. The weather was nice and the event was fun and educational. CAP cadets built and launched over 40 different rockets. Come and visit and be part of the fun!



Courtesy photo
From left, C/CMSgt. Jakob Leon, C/MSgt. Zachary Costa-Mello, C/SSgt. Mason Lafleur, C/SMSgt. Olivia Pease, C/1stLt. Carson Hadley.

POLICE LOGS

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STATE POLICE TROOP D LOGS

PUTNAM

Friday, May 27
Tammy L. Billings, 36, of 75 Marshall St., Putnam, was charged with sixth degree larceny.

Saturday, May 28
Matthew Lamothe, 47, of 341 Woodstock Ave., Putnam, was charged with driving under the influence of drugs/alcohol, failure to maintain proper lane of multiple lane highway, distracted driving.

Tuesday, May 31

Isaiah D. Snell, 22, of 68 Walnut St., Putnam, was charged with sixth degree larceny, interfering with an officer/non-assaultive.

THOMPSON

Friday, May 27
Bobbielee Navarro, 27, of 149 Fabyan Road, Thompson, was charged with sixth degree larceny.

Monday, May 30

James Francis Kenny, 56, of 10 Alix Drive Thompson, was charged with conspiracy to commit/first degree criminal mischief, conspiracy to commit/breach of peace: threatening, conspiracy to commit/second degree harassment: non threatening.

BROOKLYN

Saturday, May 28
Stephanie Price, 45, of 50 Juniper Way, Brooklyn, was charged with driving under the influence of drugs/alcohol, failure to maintain proper lane of multiple lane highway.

Benjamin Atwood, 37, of 304 Barrett Hill Road, Brooklyn, was charged with driving under the influence of drugs/alcohol.

DANIELSON

Sunday, May 29

Alisha L. Levola, 26, of 33 Mechanic St. Apt. A, Danielson, was charged with failure to appear second degree.

NORTH GROSVENORDALE

Monday, May 30
Robert Dayrit Gadoury, 32, of 4 Central

St. B, North Grosvenordale, was charged with speeding, driving under the influence of drugs/alcohol, stop sign violation.

DAYVILLE

Sunday, May 29

Christopher Harding, 20, of 1052 North Road, Dayville, was charged with criminal violation of restraining order: non-threatening/family.

PUTNAM POLICE DEPARTMENT

Thursday, May 26

Robinson Perez, 24, of 190 School St., Putnam, was charged with violation of a restraining order

Saturday, May 28

James Gingras, 55, of 7 Emil Dr., Thompson, was charged with failure to wear a seatbelt

Raymond Champagne, 24, of 33 Ludlow St., Worcester, Mass., was charged with failure to wear seatbelt

Aguinaldo Coelho, 40, of 61 Railroad St., Putnam, was charged with failure to wear seatbelt, operating under suspension

John Burrows, 59, of 393 Union St., Rockland, Mass., was charged with cell phone violation

Edward Curran, 73, of 122 Child Hill Rd.,

Woodstock, was charged with failure to wear seatbelt

Patricia Staub, 46, of 371 Valley Rd., Danielson, was charged with cell phone violation

Sunday, May 29

Dale Laliberte, 44, of 25 Cohasse St., Southbridge, Mass., was charged with failure to wear seatbelt

David Moran, 57, of 79 Pomfret St., Putnam, was charged with disorderly conduct

Candace Morehouse, 47, of 79 Pomfret St., Putnam, was charged with disorderly conduct, second-degree failure to appear, and two counts of violation of probation

Wednesday, June 1
Joshua Warner, 33, of 103 Powhattan St., Putnam, was charged with disorderly conduct

Thursday, June 2
Jamie Smith, 33, of 51 Tripp Hollow Rd., Brooklyn, was charged with failure to grant right of way to on coming traffic

Friday, June 3
Carl Andersen, 33, of 5 Centennial St., Putnam, was charged with reckless endangerment, disorderly conduct

Courtney Mathieu, 23, of 5 Centennial St., Putnam, was charged with second-degree assault, violation of a protective order



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Courtney visits Whitcraft to try out flight simulator

WHITCRAFT
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ing Congressman Joe Courtney, Eastford First Selectman Art Brodeur and State Sen. Tony Guglielmo were joined by employees and officials from both Whitcraft and Lockheed Martin who stressed the importance of the F-35 program and Whitcraft's involvement in helping produce the newest generation of fighter jets for the U.S. Armed Forces.

Colin Cooper, CEO of the Whitcraft Group, said it was a pleasure to host the event and told those in attendance that the F-35 program has been a huge part of the company's recent success and has allowed the company to provide jobs and opportunities for many that also benefits the men and women to protect their country every day.

"We appreciate that Lockheed Martin has provided the flight simulator to allow the associates of Whitcraft to get

a sense of just how awesome this aircraft is and get a better understanding of the end use of our products," Cooper said. "The F-35 is a supersonic, multi-role, stealthy fifth-generation fighter that is needed to ensure our continued air superiority well into the future. Our servicemen and women need and deserve the best technology available and this aircraft provides it."

Daniel Conroy, director of the USAF F-35 Program and a retired U.S. Air Force colonel, thanked everyone at Whitcraft and Lockheed Martin for helping make the program such a huge success. Noting that many of the fighter jets used today are upwards of 25 years old, Conroy explained that keeping the jets up to date and providing new and improved models for pilots to utilize is essential to not only helping the United States stay on top of its game in terms of national defense, but also provide the safest and

most efficient vehicles for pilots to bring into action.

"We like to get the word out about where we are in the program and the dire need that all three services — the Air Force, the Navy and the Marine Corps — have for new equipment. The F-35 brings a combination of not just aerodynamic maneuverability, but stealth. It brings in the latest technology. You'd be amazed how easy it is to fly," said Conroy. "We've always stayed ahead on the technology side and we need to continue to do that. That's what the F-35 brings to the services. We intend to build 2,443 for the three U.S. services operating the F-35. If you build them in large numbers that's how you can bring the price down. We've learned everything we can about building them and we can do it very efficiently and effectively, but every part of this team, from Whitcraft to Lockheed Martin, are important to this pro-

cess."

Courtney had the honor of being the first to step into the flight simulator and try out the F-35 for himself. Before trying his hand at piloting one of the aircrafts Courtney spoke highly of the strides that Whitcraft has made to provide manufacturing jobs and opportunities for workers throughout the region and the commitment of Lockheed Martin and other companies to supporting these businesses and allowing these businesses to support the US Armed Forces.

"Obviously right now with Connecticut trying to develop programs in terms of workforce development, whether it's the tech schools or the community colleges, these guys at Whitcraft were profits and visionaries in terms of alerting the leadership of the state that we've really got to pay attention to this if we're going to take advantage of opportunities like the F-35 program," Courtney

said. "It's great to see Lockheed and the folks from Washington come out to eastern Connecticut. The program has not been without it's critics, but we're really starting to hit that virtuous cycle here of getting that repetitive production that just meets the nations call and demand that commanders have been urgently asking for. It's a great moment to have everybody under the same roof and to celebrate the success we are seeing here."

Cooper said that projects like the F-35 program truly embrace the skills and talent of the workforce his company hires in Eastford. With the F-35 and other aircrafts being the go-to tools for some of the United States of America's most talented pilots, Cooper said he is proud that the production of the parts that make up these powerful aircrafts are in the trusted hands of his company and his personnel.

"Some of the world's

best machinists, sheet metal mechanics, welders and manufacturing engineers work right here in Eastford making parts for this fantastic aircraft," Cooper said. "The Joint Strike Fighter directly and indirectly supports scores of jobs across the company. In fact the skills and knowledge acquired on this program and the strong base and demand for the JSF and other military programs provided to our company have helped us position ourselves to win significantly new work on the next generation commercial projects and that, along with the increasing build rates on this JSF program, will power the growth of this company and our workforce for the next 10 to 20 years."

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Killingly captures state golf championship



BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER SPORTS EDITOR

WATERTOWN — Three years ago coach Kevin Marcoux welcomed a group of freshmen to the golf team who had a dream that seemed far-fetched for a Killingly High program that had never won a state championship.

"In his freshmen year, quite honestly, he was not even close to a varsity player," Marcoux said. "He was not even really a good player."

Countless practice shots later Fillmore made himself into the varsity player that led Killingly's charge on Monday at Crestbrook Park in Watertown — firing a team-best four-over-par 75 to lead the Redmen to the gold medal at the Division III State Golf Championships.

"To watch Connor, to see how far he's come in four years, his 75 resulted in him being an All-State player, so that was very remarkable," Marcoux said.

Fillmore is Killingly's No.-3 golfer and he fashioned a top-flight finish when it mattered most.

"It was huge. His ability adds so much depth on our team," Marcoux said. "I tried to figure out how any other team could have a better No.-3 player and as it turned out they didn't."

Fillmore's fellow Killingly seniors, John Aitken and his twin brother, Drew Aitken, were close behind. John Aitken shot a 76, which tied him for fourth place and Drew Aitken fired a 79, good for a ninth-place tie.

"In the scheme of things, John played great and Drew was not going to be happy with a 79, but in a team event it was good enough for us to win," Marcoux said.

Also critical to the Redmen's

Courtesy photo

Killingly High's golfers wear gold medals and hold the championship plaque after winning the Division III State Championship Monday at Crestbrook Park Golf Course in Watertown. From left, coach Kevin Marcoux, Dylan Deotte, Drew Aitken, John Aitken, Connor Fillmore, and Ben Lovrien.

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Wamago ends Putnam's softball season

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER SPORTS EDITOR

LITCHFIELD — Mackenzie Livingston was one of just 11 players on Putnam High's roster when the 19th-seeded Clippers boarded the team bus for the trip to No.-3 Wamago Regional in the second round of the Class S Softball Tournament on June 1. Livingston knew it had been an uphill journey just reaching the second round of the state tourney. And the Clippers hung tough through four innings — trailing by just two runs while battling attrition along with the Warriors.

"Coming into the season we had 16 girls the first day of practice, sitting here now we have 11. Some girls quit, things happened. This has definitely been our most difficult year," said Livingston, Putnam's lone senior. "It's crazy to see with the minimal amount of girls that we've had this year that we've managed to come this far."

Leading 3-1 going into the bottom of the fifth inning, the Warriors added two runs in the fifth and four runs in the sixth frame en route to a 9-1 victory over Putnam at Wamago Regional High. The victory lifted Wamago's overall record to 18-3. The loss ended Putnam's season at 14-10.

Wamago scored an unearned run in the bottom of the first inning for a 1-0 lead. Putnam answered in the top of the fourth as Livingston singled, moved to second on a ground-out from Rebecca Lopez, then Livingston stole third base and scored as Wamago

catcher Caitlyn Maliszewski's attempt to nail Livingston at third sailed into the outfield and she raced home to tie it 1-1. Wamago tallied two runs in the bottom of the fourth but Putnam was still in it, trailing just 3-1 going into the fifth inning.

"First four innings I'd say we played solid back and forth," Livingston said. "We struggled a little at the end and it showed, they took advantage of it."

Wamago scored two runs in the bottom of the fifth and broke it open with a four-run sixth paced by a two-run single from Cyrena Zemaitis. Putnam coach Jon Miller said the Clippers persevered this season to finish with a record of 14 wins and 10 losses.

"We have 11 girls on the active roster. In a town like Putnam when there's 275 kids in the whole school, some years it's tough. This was a tough year for us," Miller said. "You get tired and you do the best you can. To go 14 and 10 and go into the fourth inning with the No.-3 team in the state you have to be pretty happy about it."

Livingston took the complete-game loss, going six innings, striking out nine, walking three, allowing 10 hits and nine runs, eight earned. Livingston went 2-for-3 at the plate and scored the Clippers' lone run. Kionna Hazzard went 1-for-2 and Kira Clinkscale finished 1-for-3 for Putnam. Wamago's Zemaitis, a junior right-hander, picked up the complete-game win, going seven innings, striking out 14,



Charlie Lentz photo

Putnam High catcher Lindsay Roberts covers the plate as Wamago's Cyrena Zamaitis slides home in the fourth inning on June 1 in Litchfield. Zemaitis was safe on the play.

walking none, allowing four hits and one unearned run. Zemaitis went 4-for-4 at the plate with three RBIs.

Livingston's career has ended but not before notching 213 strikeouts this season.

"Without her, in a season like this, a 14-10 record could be 6-18," said coach Miller. "When you have a pitcher like Mackenzie she gives her team a chance every game. She's done everything we've asked and way more. When she walked off in the bottom of the sixth

her teammates all stood up and gave her a round of applause. They know what she's done over the years for everybody."

Livingston's last nine strikeouts came on the first day of June — the end of a long journey from the first day of spring practice in March — with 10 teammates who stuck out the steep climb to the second round of the state tournament.

"The girls that are here have all shown a dedication throughout the season and have just really shown up and done their

job. It feels good to see all our hard work pay off and with such a small team to make it this far," Livingston said. "It's disappointing to lose but I'm proud of what we've accomplished this year. I wouldn't want anyone else out there with me."

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DiFormato steps down as Tourtellotte coach

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER SPORTS EDITOR



File photo

Tourtellotte coach Brooke DiFormato coached her final game for the Tigers against Holy Cross in the state tourney on June 1.

WATERBURY — Tourtellotte softball coach Brooke DiFormato announced her retirement from coaching after the Tigers second-round exit from the Class S Softball Tournament but was proud the Tigers fought to the finish in her final game at the helm. Seventeenth-seeded Tourtellotte was deadlocked with top-seeded Holy Cross through the top of the sixth inning before falling 4-2 to the Crusaders on June 1.

"This season's probably our most successful in my tenure at Tourtellotte," said DiFormato, who was head coach of the Tigers for six seasons after assisting for one season. "It was very memorable because they stayed true to form and they never quit and they never stopped fighting."

DiFormato and her husband, Steve, recently had their first child, seventh-month old Cecilia. She teaches science at H.H. Ellis Technical High School in Danielson and became the school's athletic director at the beginning of the current school year. The demands of teaching, motherhood and also being an athletic director made juggling the softball job at Tourtellotte a time-consuming task.

"It's really just a combination of becoming a mom for the first time and adding up all those personal responsibilities,

plus the new gig as athletic director takes up a lot of time," DiFormato said. "I just want to be fair to everyone involved. It was just the right time for me to make that move as well."

In DiFormato's final game on the bench, senior shortstop Carinne Sosnowski knocked a leadoff triple and Tourtellotte scored in the top of the first inning for a 1-0 lead. Holy Cross tallied twice in the bottom of the first for a 2-1 margin. The Tigers plated one run in the top of the sixth to tie it at 2-2. Holy Cross answered with two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to complete the scoring. Tourtellotte senior center fielder Abby Poirier finished 2-for-3 with two RBIs. Tourtellotte senior right-hander Crystal Daly struck out four, walked two, and scattered 10 hits.

"There's a reason I stuck around with this group to finish my coaching career at Tourtellotte with them," DiFormato said. "They're very special to me."

The win lifted the record of Holy Cross to 18-3. Tourtellotte's season ended with a record of 14-8. The Tigers defeated No.-16 seed Coventry 8-4 in the opening round of the Tournament.

DiFormato pitched for the softball team at Eastern Connecticut State University from 2002 through 2006. She credited Tourtellotte athletic director Deb Spinelli with launching her coaching career. DiFormato taught in

Thompson for two and half years and coached both soccer and cheerleading before becoming Tourtellotte's softball coach. She moved on to teach science at Ellis Tech in 2011.

"I have a lot of gratitude toward Deb Spinelli because she's the one that pushed me to do a lot of things and that's the reason I am who I am," DiFormato said. "The reason why I stayed on coaching at Tourtellotte, even though I moved to Ellis, was because I felt that loyalty to Deb and to Tourtellotte as my first teaching and coaching gig."

The DiFormatos hope to add to their family. Brooke didn't rule out returning to coaching at some point down the road.

"We're probably not going to stop with one child. So if I'm going to have another one, I don't want to add more stuff. I'm trying to take stuff off my plate so that I can focus on doing what I need to do really well," DiFormato said. "Once (Cecilia) starts playing I'll probably definitely get into coaching. I'm already thinking about doing pitching clinics and travel ball teams and all sorts of stuff. I just have that itch, I can't stay away from it for too long."

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Charter Oak/Killingly Recreation softball

DAYVILLE — The first upset of the season in the Charter Oak/Killingly Recreation Department Modified Softball League came last week. Integrity Automotive/ Gervais Insurance defeated Universal Fiberoptics / Maury's Pub 15-14. It took three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to settle this contest. Chris Taylor, the winning pitcher, also drove in the winning run with a single and two outs, Corey Dilweg scoring.

In other action JC Flooring beating Desmarais & Sons / CT Plasma 13-3 on Monday. The week ended with Universal Fiberoptics / Maury's Pub defeating Desmarais & Sons / CT Plasma 12-6. Foxy's Gang remained undefeated with a win over Integrity Automotive / Gervais Insurance 27-12.

The top player for the month of May was Jim Hoyt, batting .842, with four home runs, 21 RBIs, 14 hits and three doubles. In game one of the week, Kyle

Desjardins led his mates with a three-run triple and six RBIs for Integrity/Gervais. Chris Taylor had three hits, Stan Gervais and Chris Peterson added two each. For Universal / Maury's Dan Rogers had three hits, five RBIs and a home run. Brice Beaulac homered, had two hits and two RBIs.

JC Flooring pitcher Justin Campion, allowed two hits. Jim Hoyt remained hot with his bat driving in the winning run. Chris Scott scored. Hoyt added a home run and four RBIs, Chuck Broussard and Scott each added two RBIs. Jeff Jasmin and Andrew Gosselin had the only hits for Desmarais / CT Plasma.

Universal / Maury's got back on the winning track. Treavor May was the winning pitcher. The game winning hit was a Cole Fowler three-run homer, his second of the night with four RBIs. Aaron May led his mates with four hits and two RBIs, Ben Gagnon and Brett Fowler had

two hits each. For Desmarais / CT Plasma Tyler Stucke had a homer and three RBIs. Connor Milliken, Steve Harwood and Tim Cunha added two hits each.

Foxy's Gang scored 27 runs in two innings in the win over Integrity / Gervais. Mike Fortin Sr. was the winning pitcher. Josh Fortin went 5-for-5 with five RBIs, and a homer. Kyle Fortin added had four RBIs. Fortin Sr., Dan Vogt and Jim Reeves added three hits each. Evan Jones had three RBIs and a homer. Integrity / Gervais went from down, 12-2, to scoring 10 runs in the top of the fifth inning. Trenton Palonen led the way for his mates with a home run, a double and three RBIs. Jeff Conger, Brendan Gervais and Adam Gamarche had two hits each. Standings: Foxy's Gang 6-0, JC Flooring 5-1, Universal Fiberoptics / Maury's Pub 3-4, Desmarais & Son / CT Plasma 1-5, Integrity Automotive / Gervais Insurance 1-6.

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state-championship finish were the performances of sophomores Dylan Deotte and Ben Lovrien, both shot 80, which tied them for 14th place.

"Dylan and Ben, they play in the four and five spots — that was the formula for our success — having five guys that are very capable golfers," Marcoux said.

The top four shooters are scored and Killingly tallied a cumulative 310. Second-place finisher East Catholic shot 316. Suffield (320) took third place, followed by Tolland (329) and Stonington (336) in the 20-team event. Suffield's Matt Stafford was the individual medalist, shooting a two-over par 73.

Marcoux said his golfers were well prepared to negotiate Crestbrook Park. They played the last of four rounds there on June 5, one day before the state tourney.

"An advantage for us is we actually played four practice rounds at this golf course," Marcoux said. "We knew where our misses could be and we eliminated the big num-

bers. Other teams had bogeys and triples and quad-bogeys. We didn't have any of that and I'm convinced that we didn't because of the preparation leading up to the tournament."

Killingly finished in fifth place at the D-III championships the past two seasons.

"These guys had a lot of pressure on them for sure," Marcoux said. "When we started the season we laid out our goals and of course this was one of our goals — and then we didn't talk about it again."

They didn't talk but they could dream. Once upon a time a group of freshmen pondered a championship finish — an old-fashioned work ethic brought home Killingly High's first-ever state golf crown.

"It was just validation of all the hours and hard work that these kids put in. Really this was a four-year process — for it to happen, to reach that goal — it's just so cool to watch," Marcoux said. "This is a great life lesson. I said to them 'You guys are state champions. No one can ever take that away from you.'"

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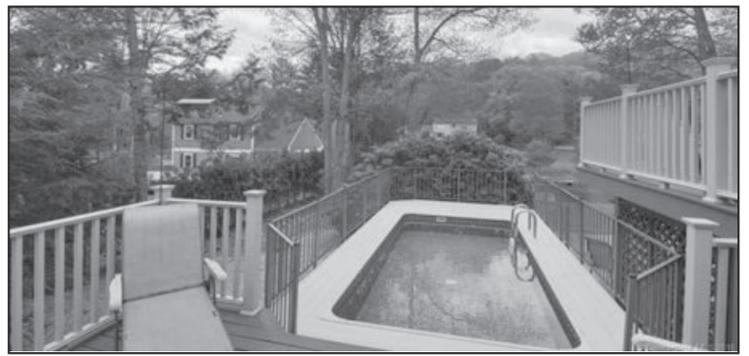
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Pictured, Chrome 'n Steel President George Mooney presents the donations to Greg Kline of TVCCA, surrounded by members of the Chrome 'n Steel club and Charles Milewski of Dayville, a retired master sergeant and Vets Coffeehouse volunteer.

Motorcycle clubs donate \$1,345 to Veterans Coffeehouse

KILLINGLY — Two area motorcycle clubs and friends recently donated \$1,345 to support TVCCA's RSVP Veterans Coffeehouse.

The donors are the Chrome 'n Steel Veteran Riders CT LLC of the Putnam area, and Defenders of Charity CT of East Killingly, along with Gerard Messier of Putnam who organized a fundraising walk from the VFW in Danielson to the VFW in Putnam.

The Chrome 'n Steel Veteran Riders held a chicken barbeque fundraiser to support the cause while the Defenders of Charity donated proceeds from a spaghetti dinner held at the East Killingly VFW. All donations are used to support veterans programs and services at the RSVP Veterans Coffeehouse.

"The motorcycle clubs and Mr. Messier have set a wonderful example of community investment of time, talent, and treasure needed for this effort to succeed," Kline said. "TVCCA and the RSVP Veterans Coffeehouse sincerely thank the club members, Gerard Messier and all those whose support will benefit veterans in northeast Connecticut."

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

Please contact Greg Kline at TVCCA's RSVP office in Killingly (860-774-9286) with questions about the Veterans Coffeehouse or RSVP.

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"Shining a light on community events"

June 11, Sat., noon-11pm

The tenth Annual Particle Accelerator concert in Putnam's Rotary Park. The free, all-day concert features more than 20 bands playing music of all genres for all ages. The event will also feature children's activities and information on local mental health resources. Particle Accelerator benefits United Services, Inc., a non-profit providing behavioral health and social services in northeastern Connecticut.

League. Breakfast includes scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, ham, hash, english muffins, sausage & gravy, beans & kielbasa, french toast, pancakes, coffee juice including Belgian Waffles & omelets all for just \$8.

June 14, Tues., 10:30am-11:15am

(also June 21 & 28) The Pomfret Senior Center is offering Tai Chi for core strength and balance. Open to all area seniors. This is a free program, however donations are welcome. 860-928-7459

June 11, Sat., 4-6pm

Pasta Dinner, Silent Auction for Lucas Kelley, a local child battling Chronic Granulomatous disease. At the Finnish American Heritage Society, 76 N. Canterbury Rd., Canterbury Tickets \$12 adults, \$6 Children 12 and under. To reserve tickets, call Jobina Miller at 860-377-0789. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door

June 14, Tues., 12:30pm

Learn at Lunch- Sandy Chase, a local anthropologist who teaches at Brown and Pomfret School, will come to the Pomfret Senior Center, 207 Mashamoquet Road (Route 44) in Pomfret, to talk about "Cultural Anthropology and How it can be useful in today's world." Open to all area seniors. 860-928-7459.

June 11, Sat., 8:30-1:30pm

St. Joseph's Annual Yard Sale, Treasures and Vendors, 350 Hartford Pike, Rt 101 Dayville.

June 15, Wed., 10:15am

(also on June 22 & 29) -Walking Club. Join the walking club on Wednesdays as they enjoy the beautiful scenery as they stroll the Airline Trail. Pomfret Senior Center, 207 Mashamoquet Road (Route 44) in Pomfret. Open to all area seniors. 860-928-7459

June 11, 10am-11am

Cook off - children will cook there favorite dessert and bring it in to be judged. Aldrich Free Public Library, 299 Main St, Moosup, 860-564-8760.

June 16, Thurs., 12:30pm

- Movie- "The Guardian"- Open to all area seniors at the Pomfret Senior Center, 207 Mashamoquet Road (Route 44) in Pomfret 860-928-7459

June 12, Sun., 7:30-10:30am

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JUNE 10th AND 11th

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OBITUARIES

Thomas A. Madore,



BROOKLYN -- Thomas A. Madore, "Uncle Tommy" of Brooklyn, died June 4 at Pierce Memorial Baptist Home in Brooklyn while surrounded by loving family. Husband of the late Doris (Cote)

Madore, they were married August 22, 1964 at St. James Church. During their time together, Tom and his wife enjoyed dining and dancing together and traveled throughout the U.S. and Caribbean Islands when possible.

Thomas was born March 18, 1926 in Detroit, Michigan, the son of Thomas and Mary (Marchand) Madore. After moving to Cambridge, Massachusetts with his family, he left high school in 1944 and entered the U.S. Army, he was a veteran of World War II, stationed in the Philippines with Troop H, 7th Calvary Regiment. After the service he was a 1947 high school graduate, and then entered Burdette College in Boston, graduating with an accounting degree. He worked for Thompson and Lichtner Co. for 52 years and retired as laboratory supervisor in 2002. He then relocated from Bookline, Massachusetts to the Brooklyn area and was a communicant of St. James

Church. He collected stamps and coins and enjoyed spending time with his many relatives and friends. Tom was an avid Boston Red Sox, Boston Celtics, and UConn Women's basketball fan. He was known by many locals at Brooklyn Pizza and Baker's Dozen in Brooklyn and loved to tell stories.

Thomas leaves his cousin Joseph Wilkson of Huber Heights, Ohio, his sister-in-law Arlene Rice of North Adams, Massachusetts, many nieces and nephews and great and grand nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his brother George L. Madore.

Calling hours were held on June 7 at Gagnon and Costello Funeral Home. The funeral was held on Wednesday, and was followed by burial in Holy Cross Cemetery with Military Honors. Donations may be made in his memory to Recreation Fund of Pierce Memorial Baptist Home, 44 Canterbury Road, Brooklyn, CT 06234. Arrangements by Gagnon and Costello Funeral Home, 33 Reynolds Street, Danielson. Share a memory at www.gagnonandcostellofh.com



Simone I. Larsson, 94



OXFORD — Simone I. (Senecal) Larsson, 94, of Harwood Street, died Saturday, June 4, at Lanessa Extended Care in Webster.

She is survived by her husband of 67 years, Lars O. Larsson of Oxford; two sons, Bruce O. Larsson of Dudley and Richard A. Larsson and his wife Carol of Thompson, Conn.; five grandchildren, Colin, Krista, Dawson, Garrett and Katlin Larsson; and three cousins, Jocelyn, Andre and Michel Guilbeault. She was predeceased her brother, Lt. Arthur B. Senecal who died in service to his country during World War II.

She was born in Worcester, daughter of the late Arthur B. and Ida (Savignac) Senecal. She was a graduate of The New England School of Accounting and worked for The Mechanics Bank

in Worcester before moving to Oxford in 1955.

Mrs. Larsson lived an active life and was the quintessential doting grandmother who lived for her home and family. She enjoyed a variety of crafts and was an expert in the art of Quilling. The family would like to thank the staff at Lanessa Extended Care for their exceptional care during her time there.

A funeral service was held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, June 9, at Paradis-Givner Funeral Home, 357 Main St., Oxford. Burial followed at North Cemetery in Oxford. Calling hours were Wednesday, June 8, at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Lanessa Extended Care, c/o the Activities Department, 751 School St., Webster, MA 01570.

Visit paradisfuneralhome.com.

Alice Place, 97



DANIELSON — Alice Place, 97, of Danielson died May 28 at Pierce Memorial Baptist Home in Brooklyn. She was born June 6, 1918 in Bellingham, Massachusetts, daughter of the late Alphonse and Rose (Rochleau) Chausse.

Alice enjoyed spending time with

her family and her trips to the casino. She worked as a laborer at many local mills. She will be missed by her family.

She leaves her daughters: Carole Bernier, Anne Cotnoir and Ortise and her husband Donald Cooke. A private graveside was held June 4, 2016 at All Hollows Cemetery in Moosup. Arrangements by Gagnon and Costello Funeral Home, 33 Reynolds Street, Danielson, CT. Share a memory at www.gagnonandcostellofh.com

Albert J. Gomes, Sr., 90

NORTH GROSVENORDALE — Albert J. Gomes, Sr., 90, of Riverside Dr., died June 3 in Matulaitis Nursing Home. He was the loving husband of the late Constance (Unwin) Gomes. Born in Putnam, he was the son of the late John Basil and Yvonne (Brunette) Gomes.

Mr. Gomes worked for many years as a mechanic for Freddie's Rambler in Mechanicsville as well as a cook, waiter, and bartender at the Stateline Restaurant in Dudley

Albert was a World War II veteran serving with the United States Army

Albert is survived by a son John A. Gomes of N. Grosvenordale; a daughter Nancy Duteau and her husband Jay of N. Grosvenordale; a brother Arthur Gomes of Dudley, Massachusetts; three sisters Theresa Evans and

Janet Peckham both of Thompson and Dolores LeVigne of Wolf Creek, Montana; five grandchildren and several great grandchildren, nieces, and nephews. He was predeceased by a son Albert Gomes, Jr. and a sister Albertine LaRose.

A graveside service was held on Tuesday June 7, at St. Joseph Cemetery in N. Grosvenordale. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Valade Funeral Home, 23 Main St., N. Grosvenordale, CT. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.



Christopher A. Johnson, 29



UXBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS — Christopher A. Johnson, 29 of Uxbridge, Massachusetts, died May 28, from injuries sustained in a motor vehicle accident in Gloucester,

Rhode Island. He is survived by his mother, Faith (Gazzerro) Perini, and her husband, Louis, of Uxbridge; His father, Jay M. Johnson, and his wife, Joan, of Thompson; two brothers, Michael N. Johnson, and his wife,

Jackie, of Douglas, Massachusetts and Matthew W. Johnson of Thompson, and his grandfather, Nicholas Gazzerro of Millville, Massachusetts. One aunt, Jill Llano, and her husband Luis, of St. Pete, Florida and one uncle, John Gazzerro, and his wife, Nina of Kentucky. He also leaves a nephew, Max Johnson of Douglas, Massachusetts and his girlfriend and best friend Kati Michalik.

He was self-employed as a custom hardwood floor installer. He will be fondly remembered for his loving personality, big heart, and hugs.

Beverly R. Bigelow, 87

DANIELSON — Beverly R. Bigelow, 87, of Danielson died May 29, at Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam. She was born in Putnam on August 4, 1928, daughter of the late George M. and Lily (Jones) Robertson. She was the wife of Edward C. Bigelow, they were married November 5, 1949. Beverly worked as a cafeteria manager at Killingly High School for 25 years until her retirement. She was a member of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary Post #5446 in Plainfield. Besides her husband she is survived by her daughters, Beverly A. Privee and husband William of Port Charlotte, Florida, Gail R. Bigelow of Danielson, and Janet F. St. Jean

and husband Larry of Brooklyn; two grandchildren, Darrell E. St. Jean and Darcy L. Green and one great granddaughter Kendall Green. She was predeceased by her brother Methven Robertson. A memorial service will be held on Friday, June 10, 2016 at 10:00 A.M. in Tillinghast Funeral Home, 433 Main Street, Danielson. Burial will be in South Killingly Cemetery. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers donations in Beverly's memory may be made to The VFW Ladies Auxiliary of Plainfield or NECCOG Animal Services, P.O. Box 759, Dayville, CT 06241.

Clarence L. Gagne, 67



POMFRET CENTER — Clarence L. Gagne, 66, of Mashamoquet Rd., died June 5 in his home. He was the loving husband of Doris A. (Savoie) Gagne. Born in Putnam, he was the son of the late Clarence A. and Lorraine R. (Courtemanche) Gagne.

Mr. Gagne was a graduate of Tourtellotte High School and a post graduate of H.H. Ellis Technical High School for Industrial Electronics. He worked as a maintenance mechanic for Frito Lay. He was a member of the State of Connecticut D.E.P. Conservation Education Firearms Safety and a certified instructor. He was very active member of the Pomfret Little League as a coach, president, vice president, secretary/treasurer,

umpire in chief, and served on their board of directors. He was also an All Star Special Olympics Umpire and enjoyed hunting and fishing.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by his daughter, Cherie Riabtsev and her husband Serge of Killingly, and Michelle St. Ament and her husband Jason of Killingly; his brother, James Gagne of Thompson; his sister, Penny Francisco of Thompson; his grandchildren, Abigail Riabtsev, and Olivia Riabtsev.

Calling hours were held on June 8 in the Gilman Funeral Home. A mass of Christian burial was held on June 9. Burial will take place at a later date.

Memorial donations may be made to The American Heart Association, P.O. Box 417005, Boston, MA 02241-7005 or to St. James School, 120 Water St., Killingly, CT 06239. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Norman A. LaFlamme, 87



DANIELSON -- Norman A. LaFlamme, 87, formerly of Wauregan, died May 20 at home. Beloved husband of the late Lucille (Hubert) LaFlamme, they were married 65 years. Norman was

born August 17, 1928 in Norwich, son of the late George and Irene (Dessert) LaFlamme.

Norman loved to fish and was an avid Red Sox fan and a fan of all sports. He loved spending time with his family at the Fourth of July picnics. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army serving during WWII. Norman was a communicant of St. James Church. He worked as an electrician at Electric Boat and as a machine operator at Pervel Industries until they closed.

He leaves his daughter Norma Martin of Putnam, siblings, George

LaFlamme of South Carolina, Raymond LaFlamme of Putnam, Jeanne Laviguer of Florida, Rita Morin of Danielson, a granddaughter Shannon L. Bruce of Danielson and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his wife Lucille, siblings Leo LaFlamme, Hazel Savoie and Mildred Savoie.

A Chapel Service was held on June 2 at Holy Cross Cemetery in Danielson, which was followed by burial with Military Honors. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Hospice of Northeast CT, PO Box 632, Putnam, CT 06260. Arrangements by Gagnon and Costello Funeral Home, 33 Reynolds Street, Danielson, CT. Share a memory at www.gagnonandcostellofh.com



Janice (Corey) Herrick-Zadziejko, 71



THOMPSON — Janice (Corey) Herrick-Zadziejko, 71, died May 28 at her home in Thompson. She was the wife of the late Joseph Zadziejko; he died in 2001. Janice was born on February 10, 1945, in Hartford, the daughter of the late Arthur and Helen (Beers) Corey.

Janice was a family oriented woman with a heart of gold, no matter who you were she would take you in as her own. She had a passion to please everyone. Janice collected Disney movies and found great happiness when she took her grandchildren to Disney World and the expressions on their faces gave her great joy. She enjoyed family dinners every Thursday and playing board games, loved country music and she was proud of her Indian Heritage.

She leaves her six children, Joseph Zadziejko, Jr. and his wife Ann, Donna

Mooney and her husband George, Jr., Kenneth Zadziejko, Jeffrey Zadziejko and his wife Melanie, David Zadziejko and his wife Shelley, Daniel Zadziejko and his wife Robin, siblings Arthur, Nancy, Diane, Alan, great granddaughter Brittnie Zadziejko, whom she raised as her own, 14 grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren, her significant other Mark Herrick and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her siblings Virginia, Linda and Frank.

Calling hours were held on June 2 at Smith and Walker Funeral Home in Putnam. A graveside service will be Friday at 10:00 AM at St. Mary Cemetery, Providence Street, Putnam. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Jimmy Fund at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, PO Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284-9168. Arrangements by Smith and Walker Funeral Home, 148 Grove Street, Putnam, CT. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com

Alvert J. Ruest, 76

DANIELSON — Alvert J. Ruest, died May 23. Alvert was born in November 1939, and served in U.S. Navy and worked for Novelty Textile for 26 years. He loved bowling, fishing, hunting and playing golf.

He leaves 2 brothers, Fran Ruest of

Danielson and Paul Ruest of Dayville, two nieces Susan and Amy. Nephews Michael and David. No services will be held.



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Bernice S. Hibbard

HEBRON — Memorial Services for the late Bernice S. Hibbard, 81, who passed away on April 22, will be observed 2 PM Sunday (June 12) at the Gilead Congregational Church, 672 Gilead St. (Rte. 85), Hebron. Donations may be made to the Church or to the charity of one's choice. www.auroramccarthyfuneralhome.com

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OBITUARIES

Linda Groh, 72



TITUSVILLE, FLORIDA – Linda Ellen “Silver Hawk” (Corey) Groh died peacefully May 6 in Titusville, Florida. Born on January 8, 1944 in Hartford to Arthur E. Corey and Helen (Beers) Corey

Fontaine.

She was a loving wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother. She loved hosting gatherings at her home and was the happiest when spending time with her family and friends. Linda spent numerous years researching her family genealogy and took pride in her Native American heritage. Silver Hawk was an active member of the Royal House of Pokanoket.

Linda was a graduate of Tourtellotte Memorial High School and Windham Nursing School and was a licensed practical nurse for many years.

She was active throughout her life in the Town of Thompson and Swan Lake community where she lived. Linda co-owned and operated the family catering business G7 Caterers in Thompson for 17 years. She participated in town government and eventually being elected to the Board of Selectman, First Selectman, and Chairman of the Board of Finance. She was a Justice of the Peace and married many couples. She was also a Notary Public. During her time in office, she was instrumental in the building of the new Thompson Library, Renovation of North Grosvenordale village and creating the Heritage Trail. Upon moving to Florida, Linda became active in the Swan Lake community where she became president of the Home Owners Association and held the position until her death. She was also chairman of the community Follies where the talented residents entertained the community with song and dance. She also

volunteered at the Meals on Wheels program in Titusville.

Linda met all challenges and always had positive outcomes. She will be greatly missed by her family and everyone who knew her. Linda is preceded in death by her sister Virginia (Corey) Zaloudek and brother Frank Corey. She will be greatly missed by her husband of 53 years Lawrence K. Groh Sr; Daughter Lauri Groh-Germain and her husband Michael of Thompson, Son Lawrence K. Groh Jr. and his wife Erica of Thompson, Son Lance Groh and his wife Christine of Thompson; Grandchildren: Serena, Kristopher, Kyle, Gail, Michael Jake Germain, Timothy, Corey, Alexandria, Lance and Leah Groh, Scott Dumas; Great Grandchildren Jaiden and Ava Groh, Maci and Morgan Germain, Julianna LaForce; Brothers Arthur “Buster” Corey and his wife Patricia of Putnam, Alan Corey and his wife Susan of Union; Sisters Nancy (Corey) Mahon and her husband Edmond of Philadelphia, Tennessee, Diane (Corey) Adams and her husband James of Brooklyn, Janice (Corey) Herrick-Zadziejko who passed away May 28, Brother-in-law Mark Herrick and many sister and brother in laws, cousins, nieces, nephews and numerous friends in Thompson and Florida that were like family to her.

Mass will be held on Saturday, June 11, at 11:00AM at St. Joseph Church, Main Street, North Grosvenordale. Memorial donations may be made to the Friends of the Library, 934 Riverside Dr., North Grosvenordale, CT 06255 or Tourtellotte Memorial High School Alumni Association Riverside Dr./PO Box 437, North Grosvenordale, CT 06255. To share a fond memory of Linda or to sign the on-line guestbook please visit www.northbrevardfuneralhome.com

Robert P. Jordan, 94



STERLING – Our little corner of Northeastern Connecticut lost one of its best on May 30 as Robert P. Jordan has gone to a better place to be with his beloved wife Edna and beautiful daughter Nancy. Robert was born on November 3, 1921 in Putnam, the only son of Annie M. (Shippee) Jordan and Palmer Paine Jordan of Danielson.

He was married to Edna M. (Griffiths) on October 8, 1941. Mr. Jordan lived in the Danielson area until 1943 when he and his family moved to Sterling, where he lived until his death. He owned and operated Jordan Acres dairy farm from 1943 (120 acres) to 1992 (over 500 acres) and was able to leave this legacy to his family.

For the many all over eastern Connecticut who were so very fortunate to have known him, our days will be a little less bright without his quick smile and friendly Hello...and yes, even the frequent “whew!” and “huh!” will be missed.

He served the town of Sterling as First Selectman for 26 years, retiring in 1991, and was very active in the local political scene, as well as being involved in regional and statewide politics, serving on the Republican town committee for many years. Bob also served on the Board of Directors of the Windham County Agricultural Society for many years, and was on the Board of Directors for the Local Dairyman’s Association for six years. He joined the Killingly Highland Grange #113 in 1934, and when it closed, joined the Ekonk Grange #89. He was awarded the Golden Sheaf for 80 years of grange

membership in April 2016.

He loved to drive, and did so up until a few months ago. After his retirement in 1997 he and Edna travelled frequently – driving cross country to California several times, as well as driving across Canada to visit Alaska and south to the Florida Keys.

Bob is survived by 12 of his 13 children – Ronald Jordan of Sterling, Robert B. (Arlene) Jordan of Sterling, Timothy (Wilma) Jordan of Pomfret, Cynthia (Gerald) Marcheterre of Danielson, Kevin (Carla) Jordan of Sterling, Patricia (John) Hibbard of Bozrah, Joanne (Paul) Johnson of Pomfret, Debra (Paul) Grandelski of Brooklyn, Joyce (Ronald) Grayson of Lake Elmore, Vermont, Dianne Jordan of Sterling, and Steven (Joyce) Jordan of Sterling. Sadly, his eldest daughter Nancy Hopkins passed away in 2005 and wife Edna passed away in 2011. In addition, he leaves 36 grandchildren, 43 great-grandchildren, and 2 great-great grandchildren – as well as two more great-great-grandchildren “in the oven!”

Funeral service will be held on Saturday, June 11, 2016 at 10:00 A.M. at The Line Baptist Church, Foster Rhode Island. Burial will be private. A luncheon will follow the service at the church. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, he asked that donations may be made to: Nancy Hopkins Memorial Christmas Fund, c/o Town of Sterling, Selectman’s Office, P.O. Box 157, Oneco, CT 06373 or Line Baptist Church Sanctuary Renovation Fund, c/o Town of Sterling, Selectman’s Office, P.O. Box 157, Oneco, CT 06373. To leave an online condolence please visit tillinghastfh.com

Armand R. Labbe, Sr., 74



WAUREGAN – Armand R. Labbe, Sr., 74 of Wauregan died May 26 at Saint Raphael hospital in New Haven. Beloved husband of Theresa (Morse) Labbe, son of the late Toussaint and Yvonne (Berard)

Labbe, he was born on April 22, 1942 in Norwich.

Armand was a security officer with CC Security until he retired, a communicant of St. James Church. Armand was in the band, The New England Sound for many years, he was also an EMT and a fireman for over 30 years.

He leaves his wife Theresa, children Rose Blakeley and her husband Henri of Pomfret Center, Armand R. Labbe, Jr., and his wife Mary of Danielson, Raymond Labbe of Maine,

Frank Labbe and his wife Shellie of Dudley, Massachusetts, Ryan Labbe and his wife Jennifer of Dudley, Massachusetts, brother Jerimiah Labbe of Florida, ten grandchildren, nine great grandchildren, his dog Peewee and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by siblings Richard and Marie.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be Saturday at 12 (Noon) at St. James Church, 12 Franklin Street, Danielson, and burial will follow in Holy Cross Cemetery. Calling hours were held on June 3 in Danielson. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to NECCOG animal services, PO Box 759, Dayville, CT 06241. Arrangements by Gagnon and Costello Funeral Home, 33 Reynolds Street, Danielson, CT. Share a memory at www.gagnonand-costellofh.com.

DKH wins communications award



Courtesy photo

Sara Brandon (left) and Laura Dunn (right) accept the Best in New England award on behalf of Day Kimball Healthcare at the New England Society for Healthcare Communications’ annual Lamplighter Awards, held June 1 in Providence.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Day Kimball Healthcare (DKH) took the top prize for excellence in healthcare communications at the New England Society for Healthcare Communications’ (NESHCo) annual Lamplighter Awards, held June 1 in Providence. DKH’s “I AM New Day” legislative advocacy campaign was awarded Best in New England and was among 381 entries submitted by 58 New England hospitals, healthcare facilities and marketing/advertising agencies.

The campaign also won the top award in its category of Cause/Social Marketing Campaign Produced In-House.

The Lamplighters were established to showcase and honor excellence in healthcare communications throughout the New England region. The 2016 competition entries were judged by the Georgia Society for Healthcare Marketing and Public Relations, Mississippi Society for Healthcare Marketing and Public Relations, Wisconsin Healthcare Public Relations and Marketing Society, and Louisiana Society of Hospital Public Relations and Marketing.

“A gutsy campaign and you made it work,” one judge commented on DKH’s campaign. “It was simple and informative with an effective message. The campaign had great execution to a targeted audience.”

The campaign ran from April through December of 2015 and employed grassroots advocacy, public relations, social media and advertising in a successful effort to prevent unprecedented cuts to DKH’s hospital funding, not just once but twice.

“It’s a challenging time in healthcare today and the last year has been especially so for hospitals and health systems in Connecticut,” said DKH Director of Marketing and Communications Laura Dunn. “For Day Kimball in particular as a small independent community health system, this campaign was really a ‘David and Goliath’ story of sorts. Its success serves as a testament to the dedication and passion that our staff has for serving our community, as well as our community’s strong support and recognition of the critical role Day Kimball plays in the health and wellness of our region.”

DKH President and CEO Robert Smanik echoed that statement, saying, “The very active and vocal support that our employees, our community and our local legislators demonstrated throughout this campaign was just extraordinary. It all comes back to what makes Day Kimball different and worth protecting in the first place, and that’s the people. We couldn’t be more proud of this honor or more thankful to all in our community whose support allowed this campaign to be such a success.”

NEWS BRIEFS

RSVP recruiting Meals on Wheels volunteer drivers

KILLINGLY — In an effort to increase the number of days per week Meals on Wheels delivers throughout northeast Connecticut, TVCCA’s RSVP program will host a volunteer recruitment drive on Thursday, June 16, at the Killingly Community Center.

The Meals on Wheels program currently delivers a combination of fresh-cooked and frozen meals twice each week. By adding more drivers, fresh-cooked meal delivery can be expanded and seniors will be visited more often, Jennifer Johnson, Volunteer Program Director explained.

“Serving as a volunteer driver takes less of a commitment than people might imagine,” Johnson said. “Many of our routes in this area are only about an hour and a half long.”

In northeast Connecticut MOW currently delivers to senior meal sites and residences in Brooklyn, Canterbury, Eastford, Killingly, Plainfield, Pomfret, Putnam, Thompson, Union and Woodstock.

The MOW volunteer recruitment event will be held from 9:30 – 10:30 a.m. on June 16 in the Veterans Coffeehouse at KCC. Coffee and Danish will be served at this informational session. Come learn about volunteering for Meals on Wheels!

Please contact Greg Kline at 860-774-9286 with questions.

LEGALS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Helene Gerstle

(16-00191)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated June 2, 2016, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Brenda Duquette, Clerk

The fiduciary is:

Mark Gerstle

c/o Ellen M Grenger, Esq.,

PO Box 635, Ledyard, CT 06339

June 10, 2016

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JOANNE B. SMITH aka

Joanne Booth Smith (16-00180)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated May 27, 2016, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciaries at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Janis E. Beltis, Clerk

The fiduciaries are:

Nicholas D.N. Harvey, Jr., Esq.,

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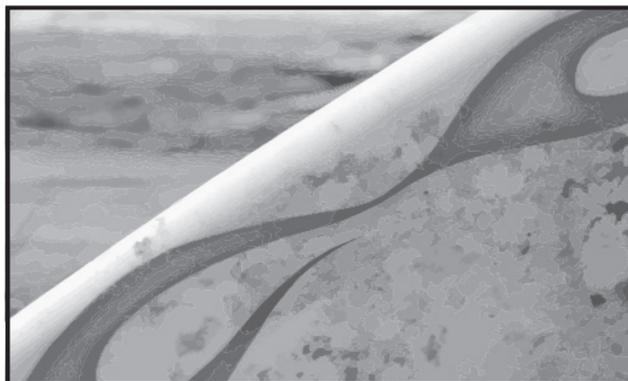
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34
MPG!

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35
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28
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Stk# 1682180, Model# 4432, MSRP: \$27,094, \$2,899 cash or trade down, \$3,604 due at signing, \$25,695 capitalized cost, \$160 Toyota lease cash.**



54
MPG!

- V6
- Alloy Wheels

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25
MPG!

- V6
- Alloy Wheels

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