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Out for summer

And just like that, it was over.

Suddenly, I have a kindergartener on my hands.

I don't think my son quite realizes what this time means to him, as part of him is still excited to go to school, explore his classroom, learn new things and hang out with his friends. But there's a part of him who now realizes that things are about to be much, much different.

"I'm a big kid now," he tells me. "I'm a kindergartener."

It's hard to disagree with him, but looking ahead a couple months, I'm hoping he acclimates well with what lies ahead.

For one, half-day school is over. When he goes back in the fall, he will be going for a full day. When I was in kindergarten, it was for a half-day in the morning, and as my mother told me last week when we were chatting about this, I would still come home and nap afterwards some days.

THE MINOR DETAILS

ADAM MINOR

This year, for a little boy that will still nap from time to time (maybe once every 10 days or so), he's in for a wake up call (literally) when he has to spend a full day in kindergarten. I suspect he'll be fine — but I know how he is when he is cranky!

But for now, we enjoy the summer, a season filled with fun in the sun, trips and all kinds of other activities. When I was a kid, my family would take a week and go to places like Lake George, Old Orchard Beach and other, smaller day trips. They were highlights, for sure. Some day, maybe we'll take a trip to one of those spots to continue the tradition, but for now, as the kids are still so young, staying closer to home is easier on Mom and Dad.

I don't have many memories of kindergarten. Around that time is when things start to get hazy. One memory I do have, however, is spending the first few weeks of school with a massive bandage on my right arm, as it was only a week or so before I started school that I fell off a bike and sliced my arm wide open. It required 22 stitches. The scar that remains reminds me of that day. I do remember vague scenes of building blocks and drawing. I also remember that we had a big bin of rice that we played in. I think it was my teacher's attempt to have a sandbox-like activity that didn't require actual sand. It was a pretty popular station for the kids.

I remember the school bus coming for the first time on that first day, my ridiculous bow tie that my Mom had me wear (and yes, there is photographic proof of this somewhere, and no I don't have the desire to go looking for it!) and that first, nervous bus ride.

My mother tells me that enjoyed my time in kindergarten, as I was a pretty social creature as a child. She also tells me that my son behaves in the exact same way. Like father, like son. What's great about this time through, however, is that my son has had the benefit of an entire school year making friends, and those same kids will be joining him in kindergarten, so he'll already be used to the kids around him. That's a huge advantage that I don't take for granted.

At the end of the day, every child's experience is different. I know his experience in the year 2016-17 will be different than mine was in 1988-89 — even if it is in the same school.

For now, we leave school in the future where it is, and enjoy the weeks to come. Enjoy these next weeks few weeks while you can, son. Before you know it, you'll be a kindergartener. And everything will change.

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THE CLASS OF 2016

Graduation season in the Quiet Corner has come to a close, as the Class of 2016 at several area schools said goodbye to high school and welcomed the next chapter in their lives by walking across the stage and receiving their diplomas. Tears were shed, smiles were worn proudly and many reflected on the last four years of memories and hard work that led them to the big stage.

Check out our complete graduation coverage in this week's issue for Killingly High School (pages B6-B7); H.H. Ellis Technical High School (B8-B9); The Woodstock Academy (B10-B11); Tourtellotte Memorial High School (B12-B13) and Quinebaug Middle College (B14)!

Courtesy photo

Ladies of the Quinebaug Middle College Class of 2016 strike a pose before heading into the ceremony on June 7.

Jason Bleau photo

After the June 7 graduation ceremony Tourtellotte Memorial High School graduates gathered behind the seating area where they counted down the end of their high school careers and tossed their caps into the air.

Jason Bleau photo

A line of Woodstock Academy graduates march to the big ceremony on June 19, proudly prepared to become graduates of the school.

Jason Bleau photo

Jordan Zach made sure to capture the moment in the most epic way as he video recorded his trip across the stage during Killingly High School's 2016 graduation ceremony on June 17.

Olivia Richman photo

"I'm so happy to graduate," said Ellis Tech graduate Jacob Bulmer, pictured with friend Saige Louis at the June 15 ceremony. "It's been a long four years."

Danielson man arrested after assault at MA package store

BY JASON BLEAU
NEWS STAFF WRITER

WEBSTER, Mass. — Webster Police have made an arrest in connection to an incident at Hank's Package Store on East Main Street after

Charles Meseck

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Thinking ahead

THOMPSON HOSTS MASS CASUALTY, ACTIVE SHOOTER TRAINING LECTURE

BY JASON BLEAU
NEWS STAFF WRITER

THOMPSON — In the wake of recent mass shooting incidents in the United States, namely the San Bernardino shooting and the Orlando mass shooting earlier this month, the Town of Thompson held a mass casualty preparedness event on June 18, bringing together emergency responders and local officials to discuss how they would respond in situations where many casualties are reported, or worse, casualties are confirmed involving a shooter.

> "It benefits everyone, the firefighters, the EMS, the educators, the Board of Selectmen and Board of Education. It helps us understand if something happens, what to expect and how we're going to interact with each other. It's important to get that knowledge out there, especially in today's climate with everything that just happened with Orlando. That way we have that information and we know haw to respond."
>
> ***- Thompson First Selectman Ken Beausoleil***

While mass casualty incidents can involve anything from a natural disaster to a major fire event, explosion or shooting incident, the recent Orlando shooting has put a lot of focus on how to respond if an individual is involved seeking to cause maximum harm to a group of people within a facility or given area. The recent mass casualty lecture discussed not only how to respond if multiple deaths are confirmed, but how having an active shooter on site changes the response for emergency personnel on the scene.

Thompson Emergency Management Director Stephen Benoit said that he had set up the mass casualty discussion months before the

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Budget set for third go-round at the polls next week

BY JASON BLEAU
NEWS STAFF WRITER

THOMPSON — As Thompson prepares for its third budget referendum of 2016, the reconvened Annual Town Meeting on June 20 shed some light on a few concerns taxpayers had about the budget process as voters approved the adjusted spending plan to go to the polls on June 28.

The newly adjusted budget, which represents a $20,000 cut to the education spending plan while the general government budget, which passed the last vote, was held harmless, totals $25,322,486. The general government budget makes up $7,145,720 of that number while the education budget, which failed by a slim margin of 13 votes earlier this month, totals $18,176,766 after the $20,000 adjustment.

While there was little debate over whether more or less cuts should be made during the Annual Town Meeting, heavy discussion did involve how available information is to the public and the lack of availability of a simplified budget presentation, specifically on the Board of Education's side, and addressed concerns about phone calls being made from the schools to parents and taxpayers before the last referendum.

Thompson taxpayers Joe Ptaszynski requested details from school officials about those calls and mail-ins that were reportedly received as well, with Superintendent Dr. Michael Jolin saying it was fully within the right of the town's PTO to make such calls before the last town meeting took place through a one-call system the PTO itself had purchased.

"We asked legal counsel if the PTO could make calls advocating that people go out and vote to support the budget and we do have an e-mail from legal counsel saying that since the PTO paid for it that they could use it. We did not as a school depart-

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St. Jean Baptiste Day

KILLINGLY AT 300

MARGARET WEAVER

While speaking to Sue Griffiths several weeks ago, she mentioned that the state would be celebrating French-Canadian Day later in the month in honor of the many families who came to work in the mills.

In a follow-up conversation she added that in 2013, Gov. Dannel Malloy had issued a proclamation making June 24 French-Canadian Day in the State from then on. This date coincides with St. Jean Baptiste Day, the feast-day of St. John the Baptist. This year's celebration will include the raising of a Quebec flag at the Capitol.

In Quebec, "Saint Jean Baptiste Day, held annually on June 24, … is a day of celebration in Quebec and other areas of French Canada. Saint Jean Baptiste Day is also known as "la Saint-Jean," "St John the Baptist Day," "Fête nationale du Québec" and "Quebec's National Holiday." (Sue noted that it is regarded much like our Fourth of July)

"The patriotic tone of the Saint Jean Baptiste Day celebrations began in 1834. In that year Ludger Duvernay, an influential journalist, visited the St Patrick's Day celebrations in Montreal, and was inspired to create a similar event for French Canadians. In 1843, he established the Saint Jean Baptiste Society to promote the celebration of Saint Jean Baptiste Day. This organization was supported by the Catholic Church, which saw it as a way to promote social and moral progress. In 1908, St John the Baptist was designated as the patron Saint of Quebec, re-enforcing the connection between Saint Jean Baptiste Day and French-Canadian patriotism." (www.timeanddate.con/holidays)

Thinking about St. Jean Baptiste Day set me to wondering what documentation I could find about early French-Canadians in Killingly and Northeastern Connecticut. I knew that the early families had migrated to the region to work in the textile mills. When did they come? Marilyn Labbe and I both thought the majority had not arrived until after the Civil War although we knew some like St. Andre Bessette had come for a few years and then had returned to Canada. The Killingly Historical Center has printed indexes to both the 1850 and 1860 U.S. Census records so I decided to check them. There were no identifiable French-Canadian names in Killingly in 1850. The 1860 indicated that a Jospeh Duprey was living in Killingly.

I decided to check some of the town's vital records. The earliest marriages that were recorded in the Killingly Vital Records for individuals born in Canada did not seem to be recorded as such prior to 1857. The first was the marriage of Richard Vanndell and Mary Riche on August 12, 1857 (Vol. 2). Others, which appeared the following year in the same volume, were Lewis Martin and Mary Meuer on June 2, 1858, Charles Hart (birthplace Canada) and Delia Miller (birthplace Vermont on June 5, 1858; Frank Leuby (?) and Mardine Gordro both of Canada on August 5, 1858; Paul Labeau and Delrase Labeau on October 9, 1959 and on the same day Peter Hubbard and Adaline Lebeau. I wonder how the Lebeaus are related, but that's another search in itself.

The first birth where parents were listed with Canada as their birthplace was that of Charles Henry Gravel, born Sept. 17, 1851 to John Gravel and Emily Leviet. There were no other entries until the 1860's. Roseanna Wilmont, daughter of Alexander Wilmont, whose birthplace was Canada, was born April 26, 1863. A daughter was born to Louis Patus and his wife Ellen on February 17, 1864. Then in 1865 the births to French-Canadians began to pick up. Thomas Pera and wife Eunice had a daughter February 21, 1865. Pera's occupation is operative (in a mill). Justin Hammond is the physician. Since Hammond lived in Dayville, Pera might have been working at the Sayles factory.

Not all the French-Canadians were going by their French names. A marriage on Jan. 29, 1865, was recorded in the Killingly vitals between Lewis Shortsleeves and Eliza Lucia, both born in Canada. Likewise, Nelson Rosebush was born to Nelson Rosebush and Mary Lockwood, both of Canada, on June 30, 1865. Sue Griffiths said that Shortsleeves would have been the English translation of Courtemanche; Rosebush, Desrosiers. She added that LeBrun became Brown; LeBlanc, White; LeNoir, Black; Boulanger, Baker. Joan Kent noted that Levesque became Bishop and Boisvert became Greenwood. We've already seen that with the Dupuis/Duprey family which included some family members who changed their surname to the English Wells. Perhaps some of you know Madeline Wells whose family operated a store in East Killingly. Her father Arthur legally changed his name, but family members had appeared in the census records under that name for years. My good friend, Putnam's retired historian Robert J. Miller, was actually born Robert Millier (the son of Telesphore) on Oct. 10, 1920. Bob's son Phillip noted that his father's birth certificate read Millier. However, by the time the 1930 census was taken, the family was going by Miller. How many more can you add to the list of surnames that have been changed? Perhaps some of you are actually of French-Canadian descent and don't know it. The Killingly Historical Center has many French Canadian records so do drop in and check them out.

While looking for French-Canadian references in the Diary of Dr. Edwin Hill, I was surprised to come across the following reference to St. John's Day: "Wednesday, June 24, 1868. Masonic Festival Dayville. St. John's Day, today. Isaac H. Coe delivered an address."

I mentioned this to Marilyn Labbe who remembered typing other early references to St. John's Day and she forwarded the following: "Norwich Courier, Norwich, CT. 20 June 1804 – Festival. The Festival of St. John the Baptist, will be celebrated at Plainfield on the 28th of June, by the brethren of Moriah and Putnam Lodges. The brethren will convene at the house of brother Ebenezer Eaton, at 9 o'clock a.m. on said day. A procession will form at 11 a.m. and move to the meeting-house; where a sermon and oration will be delivered. The brethren of the neighboring lodges are respectfully invited to attend. Squire Cady, George Middleton, David Field, Evan Malbone, Thomas Hubbard, Darius Mathewson, Committee of Arrangements. Plainfield, 9 June 1804."

"Norwich Courier, Norwich, CT. 31 May 1815 – the Festival of St. John the Baptist, will be celebrated by Moriah and Putnam Lodges, at Plainfield, on the 28th of June next. A Masonic sermon and an oration may be expected. Procession will move from Eaton's hall at 10 o'clock, A. M. Brethren of adjacent Lodges are respectfully invited to attend. Luther Paine, Nathan Williams, George Middleton, Charles L. Webb, Wm. Bowen, Isaac Davis, Committee, Canterbury, May 27, 1815."

Neither Marilyn nor I know why the Masons would have been having a celebration for St. John's Day. If you know why, please email me or contact the Killingly Historical Center. Thank you.

Note: The Killingly Historical Society now has a new web address: killinglyhistorical.org.

Margaret M. Weaver is the Killingly Municipal Historian. Thanks to Sue Griffiths, Joan Kent, and Marilyn Labbe for assistance with this column. 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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Diocese of Norwich to ordain four priests

NORWICH — The Most Rev. Michael R. Cote, D.D., Bishop of Norwich will be ordaining four new priests for service to the parishioners of the Diocese of Norwich on Saturday, June 25, at the Cathedral of St. Patrick.

This will be the largest priestly ordination class in the Diocese of Norwich in 14 years. It will be a landmark day of joyful celebration, before a standing- room-only congregation from across the diocese.

At a time when the number of available priests in most dioceses has struggled to keep up with the demand for parish priests, the four candidates will be joyfully welcomed into the Diocese of Norwich family. Saturday's Ordination represents an encouragingly upward trend in dedicated men answering the call to priesthood. There are also a substantial number of seminarians in study for the priesthood and service to the Diocese of Norwich, further substantiating the encouraging response to the call to serve.

The candidates elect at Saturday's Ordination will be:

Rev. Juan Angel Aguirre
Rev. Jeffrey Richard Ellis
Rev. Thomas Patrick Griffin
Rev. Peter Julian Langevin

The Mass of Ordination to the Priesthood will be an extraordinary service with the four elect, as is tradition at one point in the ceremony, lying prostrate on the sanctuary floor as all present plead for God's grace for the candidates. It is a very compelling and emotional event to witness. A celebratory gathering will take place in the Church auditorium immediately following, as each new priest will impart his first blessing on family members and requesting parishioners. It is further expected that Bishop Cote will announce the first parish assignments of each of the new priest.

CNB contributes to NECCOG pet shelter

PUTNAM — Matthew S. Sosik, president and CEO of CNB, a division of bankESB, announced the bank has contributed cash and needed items to the NECCOG Pet Shelter.

All the Connecticut branches, along with the Massachusetts branches of bankESB, had a collection to support the local animal shelters.

The CT branches collected $666 in cash and 348 items for the NECCOG Pet Shelter. The donations were collected from customers and staff during the month of May. There were collection boxes in each branch's lobby.

Some of the items collected were gently used blankets, towels and other gently used pet supplies (beds, toys, crates, etc.). They also collected new toys, pet food and gift cards.

Donations and support from the community are what make it possible for these facilities to help animals.

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QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

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- Thompson First Selectman Ken Beausoleil, commenting on a recent lecture in Thompson on emergency situations like the Orlando mass shooting, which educated officials on what to expect if something were to similar were to occur in northeast Connecticut.

AT CT AUDUBON

Bird sightings at Connecticut Audubon Society Center at Pomfret and Wyndham Land Trust properties for the week of June 13: Veery, Purple Martin, Brown Thrasher, Scarlet Tanager, Baltimore Oriole, Orchard Oriole, Indigo Bunting, Rose-breasted Grosbeak, Cedar Waxwing, Blue-winged Warbler, Pine Warbler, Black-billed Cuckoo, Barred Owl, Pileated Woodpecker, Ovenbird, American Redstart. Visit www.ctaudubon.org/center-at-pomfret.

Lions install new officers, present awards

WOODSTOCK — The Putnam Lions met Wednesday, June 15, at The Inn at Woodstock Hill for a dinner meeting. In addition to regular business, they presented awards and installed new officers.

The Membership Key award was presented to Lion Dianne Tremblay for bringing in two new members. The Membership Advancement award was given to Lion Lea Therrien for bringing in five new members.

Lion Amy Franklin presented The Ambassador of Sight award to Lion Al Cormier. The Ambassador of Sight Award is from the Lions Low Vision Center of Eastern CT and is given to recognize outstanding service to the organization and those we serve. It symbolizes the attributes of generosity, compassion and concern for others.

The L Gerald Lapointe Award is given to an a person or persons outside of the Lions organization. The award to is to recognize volunteerism at its best and a commitment to the community. The 2015 award was presented to Steve and Marge Townsend for being instrumental in building the new emergency room at Day Kimball Hospital. The 2016 award was presented to Putnam EMS for all they do for our community. The award was accepted by Shawn Kettle.

Courtesy photos

Steve and Marge Townsend.

Shawn Kettle, who accepted the L Gerald Lapointe Award on behalf of the Putnam EMS.

Finally, the Jerry Richards Award was presented to Lion Rick Bennett and Lion Ed Briere for their tireless effort in ensuring the Lion's Trailer was up and running smoothly throughout the years. This award is given to a member or members, past or present, who have outstanding service to the club.

The new officers were installed by Past District Governor Armand LaFleur. The new officers are as follows: Sheila Coderre as Lion Tamer, Leia Faucher as Tail Twister, Francis Gregoire and Armand LaFleur as Membership Chairs, Leia Faucher as 3rd Year Board Director, Lea Therrien as 2nd Year Board Director and Romeo Blackmar as 1st Year Board Director, Stephen Faucher as 3rd Vice President, Lea Therrien as 2nd Vice President and Romeo Blackmar as 1st Vice President, Mel Cassio as Treasurer, Deb Barbour as Secretary and Paulette Blagburn as President.

The next dinner meeting of the Putnam Lions Club will be Sept. 8.

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First Fridays celebrates Boston with July 1 event

PUTNAM — The First Fridays "road trip" continues with a stop in one of New England's favorite cities — Boston.

On Friday, July 1, downtown Putnam will be full of sights and sounds associated with this City of Champions. From 6 to 9 p.m., the public is invited to join in the festivities with over 40 vendors, live music and performances, outdoor dining, and gallery openings.

With Independence Day only a few days after the event, it is fitting that the July First Fridays is celebrating Boston. Nicknamed "The Cradle of Liberty," Boston is a uniquely patriotic city, with its many historical sites and passionately loyal residents. Fittingly, the headlining band for the event is a tribute to the "Bad Boys from Boston" – Aerosmith. Named after one of the band's many hits, Stafford's 'Big Ten Inch' has been entertaining audiences for over 10 years. Playing such hits as "Toys in the Attic", "Train Kept A-Rollin", and "Dream On," the band will bring the spirit of Boston right to Putnam. Big Ten Inch's performance is sponsored by Putnam PRIDE, a coalition to create and foster a safe, drug free environment for the entire community.

Over in Union Square, Tuesday Saints will provide music throughout the evening. Based out of Chaplin, Tuesday Saints is an acoustic trio with singer/songwriter Jeff Burnham and vocalist/fiddler Nanette Addesso. The band's music combines elements of folk and rock with a touch of alt country – the perfect soundtrack for an early summer evening.

First Fridays will also have several fun art-themed attractions on July 1. Launched during the June First Fridays, the Kinetic Bike Project will continue to grow during the July event. The project combines art and engineering and was created by the First Fridays Stealthy Crew, a new addition to the festival for 2016. Throughout the season, the Crew will create temporary art displays connected to each city celebrated during the monthly events. In addition to the Kinetic Bike, the Stealthy Crew will also feature an art project based on the famous Boston Duck Boats. Look for the Kinetic Bike at 114 Main Street and look for the Putnam Duck Boats throughout downtown.

A fixture of First Fridays for the past several seasons, the Community Art Table will have a fun activity for all ages to enjoy. Inspired by Boston's Freedom Trail and the many trails that wind through New England's oldest communities, July's project will include a Letterboxing Trail through Putnam's downtown with signs to major attractions.

Perhaps the most exciting part of the July First Fridays will be a Boston-themed hunt for an elusive letter in the alphabet. With the "R" dropped from many words in the Boston dialect, the First Fridays committee has hidden over two dozen "R's" throughout downtown Putnam. Patrons who successfully locate the letters and bring them to the Putnam Business Association table during the July event will have their names entered into a drawing for four tickets to Fenway Park for a Red Sox game.

What better way to kick-off the July 4 holiday weekend? Peruse the vendors, visit the many shops and galleries, and enjoy indoor and al fresco dining. Take the time to discover this award-winning annual festival. To learn more about the July First Fridays, as well as the 2016 season of events, visit www.discoverputnam.com.

Public Meetings

THOMPSON
Monday, June 27
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Merrill Seney Room, Town Hall
Wednesday, June 29
Agriculture Commission, 7 p.m., 2nd Floor Conference Room, Town Hall

PUTNAM
Monday, June 27
Board of Finance, 7 p.m.

WOODSTOCK
Monday, June 27
Historic Properties, 7 p.m., Room B
Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Room A
Historic District, 8 p.m., Room B
Tuesday, June 28
WPCA, 7 p.m., Room A

EASTFORD
Monday, June 27
American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building
Tuesday, June 28
Democratic Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building

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Senator presents Putnam student award for winning essay entry

PUTNAM — On Tuesday, June 7, Sen. Mae Flexer (D-Danielson) awarded Putnam Middle School student Kaylynn Horan 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.

Kaylynn's essay detailed the many events and locations throughout the town that make Putnam a special place, including the "spectacular fireworks over the river," the Memorial Day and Holiday Dazzle Light Parades and Downtown Putnam's historic Cargill Falls which frequently draw Blue Herons to the banks of the Quinebaug River.

"Kaylynn's knowledge about both the current events in Putnam and the town's history was compelling. It was clear from her well-written essay that she and her family take advantage of everything that the town has to offer, from local events to school programs, and that it has made her life more fulfilling," said Flexer. "It was inspiring to read the many wonderful essays written by Putnam Middle School students and to see through the eyes of young people how many opportunities have been made available in this town."

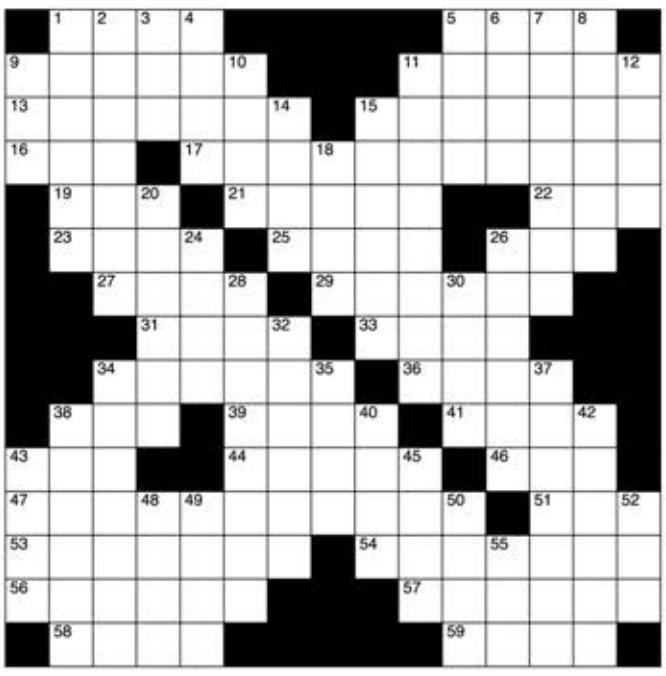
Courtesy photos

Sen. Mae Flexer (D-Danielson) awarded Putnam Middle School student Kaylynn Horan first place in the "What I Love About My Community" essay contest.

During a sixth grade assembly at the Putnam Middle School auditorium, Senator Flexer presented Kaylynn with an official citation from the General Assembly in honor of her winning essay. Her mother Monique Horan, as well as her sister Kira and grandparents Ed and Mary Seney, were present during the ceremony. Mr. Seney, a former longtime superintendent of schools in Woodstock, was "thrilled" that his granddaughter's essay received first place.

Kaylynn ended her essay on a humorous note, writing: "I enjoy these and many other things the community of Putnam offers its residents. I also feel very safe in my town because of Manny, the police officer that never sleeps."

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



CLUES ACROSS

1. Marvin __, journalist
5. Man
9. A fast gait of a horse
11. Streamlined
13. Rope fastener
15. They get you places
16. Ma
17. Filling sandwich
19. Move away from land
21. Sounds of boredom
22. Tax collector
23. Days (Spanish)
25. Predatory reptile (abbr.)
26. Hengyang Nanyue Airport
27. AJA camera
29. A computer language
31. Blare
33. Prevent from seeing
34. Long-haired dog
36. Turfs
38. Villain
39. At the peak
41. Macadamias are some
43. Chum
44. Not slender
46. Fido is one
47. Acidify with this
51. Before
53. Guided
54. Extended
56. Units of weight
57. Bedding
58. Greek portico
59. Descended

CLUES DOWN

1. Knocked out
2. Vessel that purifies
3. Bachelor of Laws
4. Loud noise
5. __ Sagan, astronomer
6. Mound
7. Coming to light
8. Extreme poverty
9. Jewel
10. Commoner
11. Disasters
12. Adult females
14. Mineral
15. Regards with disgust
18. Waterproofed canvas
20. Teased
24. Carbon particles
26. Delay
28. Luminaries
30. Boxing champ Spinks
32. A set of four
34. Most noticeable
35. He played Milton Waddams
37. __ Foster, composer
38. Succulent plant
40. Two
42. Run naked
43. El __, Texas town
45. Female deer (pl.)
48. Art __, around 1920
49. Compound
50. Breaks to sleep
52. Doctor of Education
55. Group of vineyards

PUZZLE SOLUTION

Flexer praises TMS essay contest winner

THOMPSON — On Tuesday, June 14, Sen. Mae Flexer honored Thompson sixth grade student Zeynep Acun, whose essay won first place in the Senator's "What I Love About My Community" essay contest.

Zeynep's essay was selected from a pool of twenty-two entries from Thompson Middle School, and depicted the welcoming atmosphere of the Thompson community in the years after she immigrated to the United States from Turkey with her family.

"Zeynep's essay was both inspiring and heartwarming and she relayed her experience beautifully – it was a very compelling essay," said Flexer. "Zeynep wrote about the kindness of her neighbors and how welcoming and helpful the other students in Thompson are to newcomers to the community, which is something she has personally experienced and benefited from. I appreciate all of the time and effort that Thompson students put into their essays. Clearly, there is much to love about living in our community."

In her essay, Zeynep wrote about how "culturally accepting the people are, how safe the neighborhoods are, and how many great people there are to be friends with" in Thompson.

Courtesy photo

Sen. Mae Flexer honored Thompson Middle School sixth grader Zeynep Acun, whose essay won first place in Flexer's "What I Love About My Community" essay contest.

Zeynep concluded her essay by saying that our community has "helped me get through many difficulties. A community is a huge factor in someone's life. Learn to love your community, because I love mine."

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.

Zeynep's parents Selen and Sungar Acun, her teacher Mrs. Erica Groh, and several neighbors and family friends were present at an assembly held in the district's historic Ryscavage auditorium where Sen. Flexer presented her with an official citation from the General Assembly.

ROTARY ANNOUNCES SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Courtesy photo

PUTNAM — The Putnam Rotary Club recently awarded scholarships to local high school seniors. Front row, from left, Putnam Rotary Club President Delpha Very, Ashley Lafortune ($1,000, 1 year); Breanna Rice ($1,000, 1 year); Michaela Johnson (Vie & Ray Brousseau Scholarship - $1,000, 2 years); Dakota Anderson (John O'Brien Scholarship - $1,000, 1 year); Hannah Desrosiers (Ray Brousseau Scholarship - $1,000, 4 years). Back row: Caitlyn Reed ($1000, 1 year); Stacey Belliveau ($1,000, 1 year); Christina Kopacz (Maurice Beaulac Scholarship - $1,000, 1 year): Nicholas Foucault ($1,000, 1 year); Elyse Bergeron ($1,000, 1 year); Alexander Angelo ($1,000, 1 year). Not pictured: Alex Murphy ($1,000, 1 year); George Murphy (Leon Archambault Scholarship - $1,000, 1 year); and Cole Johnson ($1,000, 1 year).

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EDUCATION NOTEBOOK

Goodwin College

EAST HARTFORD — Goodwin College announces that 1,010 students achieved Dean's List status for the Spring 2016 session, including the following local students:

Jessica Hicks, of North Grosvenordale
Douglas Rosen, of Woodstock
Cindy-Jo Youssef, of Putnam
Kaitlyn St. Germain, of Brooklyn

University of Hartford

WEST HARTFORD — The University of Hartford is pleased to announce the following local students have been named to the Dean's List for Spring 2016.

Abigail Orn, of Putnam
Hans Wanner, of Putnam
Matthew Baronowski, of Thompson
Allen Pigeon, of Danielson
Destynie Medeiros, of Eastford
Gregory Roto, of Eastford
Meaghan Strange, of Woodstock
Rachel McLean, of Woodstock Valley

Glenville State College

GLENVILLE, W.Va. – Jacqueline Deary, of Brooklyn, has been named to the Glenville State College (Glenville, West Virginia) Vice President's Honor Roll for the Spring 2016 semester. To be named to the GSC Vice President's Honor Roll, students must have grade point averages between 3.5 and 3.9 and be enrolled in a minimum of 12 semester hours.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute

WORCESTER, Mass. — Ian Converse received recognition and hardware at the WPI Athletic Department banquet.

The WPI athletic department recently honored all of its 20 varsity teams which encompasses nearly 600 student-athletes at its annual awards banquet. During the festivities, 12 student-athletes were presented with major awards. These accolades highlight some of the best varsity student-athletes at WPI who excel both in the classroom and in their respective sports.

The night was highlighted by two top award winners; Alex Venditti who captured the Melvin G. Massucco Award and Emily Doherty who brought home the Varsity Club Award. The night also included the honorees of the Ray Cherenzia Award, which highlights each teams "unsung hero."

At the conclusion of the evening it was that WPI had captured the 2016 Worcester Cup. Presented by the Worcester Telegram and Gazette, the Cup is awarded to the Worcester-area school with the highest overall winning percentage during the academic year, which was an eye-popping .700 at the time. The 2015-2016 Cup marked the eighth straight win for the Engineers and 11th victory for WPI in the last 12 years.

• Men's Basketball: Ian Converse, '17, Woodstock

Killingly Public Schools

KILLINGLY — Killingly Public Schools announces free summer meals! For kids and teens 18 and under.

Two locations: Westfield Café at 79 Westfield Ave., Danielson (KPS Central Office, old high school) and Killingly High School, 226 Putnam Pike, Dayville.

Please visit Killingly Public Schools website for lunch menu — http://www.killinglyschools.org. Continental breakfast served every morning.

Dates of operation: July 5 through Aug. 5, Monday through Friday.

Times of Service: Breakfast served 8:30-9:15 a.m. Lunch served 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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Putnam Public Library Poetry Contest

PUTNAM — Putnam Public Library held its second Poetry Contest from April 1-31 to coincide with National Poetry Month.

Local poets were invited to send an original poem of any topic or style. Judges John Dignam and Patricia Jensen were pleasantly surprised by the quality of the submissions, and had a challenging time determining the winners. Dignam is the Chairman of the Putnam Public Library Board, and a retired Worcester Telegram and Gazette journalist. Jensen is the Library's Adult Services Librarian, and also the book discussion facilitator for discussion groups in the Library as well as the area.

Three poets were chosen from the field of 15 as winners, and each received a $20 gift card to Victoria Station Café. Amanda Farrell (My Feline Muse), Paul M. Szosek (The Farmer's Son) and Nancy Weiss (Selling the Farm) were the winners, with four poets receiving Honorable Mention awards (Laurie Bartlett, Jane Ellison, Michelle Green, Janet Law). The winning poems are available on the Library's Facebook page (Putnam Public Library) and a presentation of all submitted poems are on displayed in the Library until July 5.

A poetry reading is scheduled for Oct. 12, 2016 in the Library community room, where some of the poems submitted for the contest will be read by the poets. Other poems will be welcomed from the public at that time.

KHS teacher receives national recognition

KILLINGLY — Killingly High School Technology Education teacher, Jim Hutson, has been chosen by the National TSA (Technology Student Association) for the 2016-2017 National TSA Distinguished Service Award. Each year National TSA recognizes one person in the United States that exemplifies long term dedication to students on a local, state and national level. Jim Hutson has been involved with the TSA organization for over 20 years and is a KHS TSA Advisor, and the CT State TSA Advisor. Jim was nominated by the CT State Department of Education for this award and was awarded this recognition by the TSA Executive Committee this past month. National TSA will be presenting this award at the 2016 National TSA Conference in Nashville, Tenn., on June 30. When Jim was asked about this award he stated, "I am very honored by this award and know that there are many dedicated teachers who have received this honor in the past and are truly remarkable individuals. I am very humbled by this recognition."

National TSA is one of the six major technical student organizations in the USA and Germany with approximately 250,000 student members and 1000 advisors.

Slots for Grades 6-9 in July Robotics Program Still Open

HAMPTON — Seats are still available for students in grades 6, 7, 8 and 9, who have an interest in EASTCONN's summer Robotics Program. It will take place from July 11 to July 15, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, at EASTCONN's Conference Center, 376 Hartford Turnpike, Hampton.

Offered through EASTCONN's Quinebaug Middle College (QMC) Mobile STEM Lab project, the five-day robotics program will give students a chance to develop and build their own robotics, learn easyC programming and engineering design, and participate in other robotics-related activities.

"This is a great opportunity to explore the world of robotics," said science teacher Stacey Watson, EASTCONN's Coordinator of the QMC Mobile STEM Laboratory. "Students will investigate robotics and their global impact on humans and gain related, hands-on learning. It's an exciting program."

The cost for the week is $145 per student. Healthy snacks are provided. Students must bring their own lunches.

Learn more about the robotics program on the Web site landing page at www.eastconn.org/stemonthemove.

Call Stacey Watson at 860-455-1508. E-mail her at swatson@eastconn.org. Register at: www.registereastconn.org/courses/view/id/13949.

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Seton Hall University

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — Seton Hall University is pleased to announce that Devin Abbott, of Pomfret Center, qualified for the Spring 2016 Dean's List.

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — Seton Hall University is pleased to announce that the following students qualified for the Spring 2016 Dean's List.

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MARIANAPOLIS ANNOUNCES FULL YEAR, FOURTH QUARTER HONOR ROLLS

THOMPSON — Marianapolis Preparatory School is proud to announce those students who have earned their place on the full year and quarter four honor rolls.

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Caffelle ends teaching career on charitable note

Courtesy photos

THOMPSON — On the last day of his 38-year career, Thompson Public Schools teacher Tom Caffelle ended it the way he taught every single day— with sincere professionalism, kindness, and generosity to children. Caffelle made his way down to the "Three Rows" section of town and presented a student (a student who has a physical disability) with a bike so that he could have an opportunity to exercise, move around and have fun like his peers. A true class act!

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Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner

Pick-up trucks

They zoom by, arms hanging out the cab windows, ladders clanging in the truck bed or they move slowly under the weight of heavy cargo. If one were to characterize our area by a vehicle, the winner would be a pick-up truck in all its many variations. When I walk along country roads in the early morning, or drive on state highways, I swim in a sea of small trucks. Most are remarkably clean, often shiny, frequently quite new, and generally driven by young or middle age men.

These pick-up trucks might be America at its best. They are rolling offices, centers of individual commerce and a clear indication that somewhere work is being done, skills are being valued and the drivers are enjoying their lives.

While they all appear similar to me, the data say that the majority are Ford-F Series, Chevrolet Silverado, Ram or GMC Sierra. Ford leads the pack and, according to a quick internet search, has been in the top slot for the past 33 years of the 20 best-selling vehicles. The top four colors are white, black, silver and red in that order, which I confirmed in my unscientific observation at an intersection.

The make, model and color seem pretty standard to me. It is the customization that helps the drivers tell the world who they are, what they do and most of all, what they value. Many of the pickups display the name of the business on the front doors. They are moving bill boards and mobile ad campaigns.

NANCY WEISS

More often than ever before, there are car seats for children in the the trucks that have two rows. The pickup functions as a family vehicle and the driver is prepared to strap the kids in safely.

Although I see children riding in pickups, a dog is a more likely copilot. Dogs hang out the windows and dogs sit all day in the cabs. They are watch dogs and co-contractor dogs, helping their owners just by being steady, and glad to see them. There are pedigree dogs and rescue dogs and most look happy to be on the job. They bark if a stranger gets too close, but most of the day is spent napping, waiting for something to happen.

Perhaps the fellows driving their pickups have stepped out of the corporate world by choice. While a see a number of small trucks that are owned by construction companies, utilities, and municipalities, I pass more that are operated by skilled craftspeople, who work alone or with a few others. Locally, landscapers, farmers, painters, builders tool around town on their way to jobs. The pressure on them is intense, but the freedom to be one's own boss is valuable too.

The stickers on pickups can be political, sexist, offensive, funny or heartfelt. Dog emblems turn up more often than gun insignia. Sports team medallions outweighing everything else. The bumper sticker on a pick-up is as apt to proclaims their child is an honor student as it is to comment on climate change. Driver are more willing to publically express their opinions on the back of a pickup than on a car, another example of the sense of personal freedom the truck confers.

My grandson loves a book entitled "The Little Blue Truck". In the story a truck saves the day by delivering the mayor to his destination where he has to give a speech. The pick-up is heroic and resourceful, qualities I like to see my grandson admire and qualities we often associate with pick-up trucks and the people driving them.

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Tips for terrific tomatoes

TAKE THE HINT

KAREN TRAINOR

The taste of a garden tomato, warmed from the sun and plucked fresh from the vine, is a simple pleasure worth waiting all year for. While tasty tomatoes are undoubtedly the highlight of most backyard gardens, their sweet success can often be ensured with a few "tricks of the trade." Read on for terrific tomato tips!

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Prep Plants: Harden off tomato plants for a week to 10 days before transplanting outside.

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Timely Transplants: Transplant tomatoes in late afternoon for best results.

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Deep Seated: Growing deep, extensive roots and full leaves will help establish newly transplanted tomatoes. Many experienced tomato growers pull off the first flowers, so the plant does not devote energy to forming fruit before its roots and foliage have filled out.

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Rotation Inoculation: Expert growers claim insect infestation and plant disease is reduced if you never plant tomatoes in the same spot more than three years in a row.

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Mulching Mix: Mulching is an important garden task and natural mulches such as straw, leaves, pine needles and dried grass all are beneficial to tomato plants.

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Warm Up To Cool Down: Since mulch keeps the ground cool, it's important to wait until the ground soil warms to 65 degrees before laying the mulch.

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Companion Crops: The plants in which tomatoes keep company with can effect their growth. Tomatoes like to grow near onions, parsley, chives, garlic, and carrots.

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Early Irrigation: Water tomato plants early in the day to be sure leaves will be dry by nightfall.

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Think Ahead: Pound in stakes for future support at the same time you plant tomatoes. Waiting until later could the roots.

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Tie it Up: Stake ties made of strips of old pantyhose or lightweight fabric won't cut into plants.

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Faded Flavor: If your tomatoes are large, but lack flavor, over watering might be the culprit.

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Fun Fact: According to the Guinness Book of World Records, the world's largest tomato was grown by Gordon Graham of Edmund, Oklahoma and weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces.

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Freezing Tomatoes: If you're lucky enough to have too many tomatoes to use or give away, you might want to consider freezing them. Here's how:

Freezing Raw Tomatoes: It is possible to quickly freeze raw tomatoes without blanching them first. They may be frozen without their skins or frozen whole with their skins. Frozen tomatoes are best used in cooked foods such as soups, sauces and stews as they become mushy when they're thawed.

Tomatoes should be washed before cutting. To wash, wet each tomato with water, rub its surface, rinse it with running water, and dry it with a paper towel. After washing, cut away the stem scar and surrounding area and discard it before slicing or chopping the tomato.

Washing tomatoes in a sink filled with water is not recommended since contaminated water can be absorbed through the fruit's stem scar. The use of soap or detergent is neither recommended nor approved for washing fruits and vegetables because they can absorb detergent residues.

Tomatoes may be frozen whole, sliced, chopped, or pureed. Additionally, you can freeze them raw or cooked, as juice or sauce, or prepared in the recipe of your choice. Thawed raw tomatoes may be used in any cooked-tomato recipe. Do not try to substituted them for fresh tomatoes, however, since freezing causes their texture to become mushy. Tomatoes should be seasoned just before serving rather than before freezing; freezing may either strengthen or weaken seasonings such as garlic, onion, and herbs.

Preparation. Select firm, ripe tomatoes for freezing. Sort the tomatoes, discarding any that are spoiled. Wash them in clean water as recommended above. Dry them by blotting with a clean cloth or paper towels.

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Freezing Whole Tomatoes with Peels: Prepare tomatoes as described above. Cut away the stem scar. Place the tomatoes on cookie sheets and freeze. Tomatoes do not need to be blanched before freezing. Once frozen, transfer the tomatoes from the cookie sheets into freezer bags or other containers. Seal tightly. To use the frozen tomatoes, remove them from the freezer a few at a time or all at once. To peel, just run a frozen tomato under warm water in the kitchen sink. Its skin will slip off easily.

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Freezing Peeled Tomatoes: If you prefer to freeze peeled tomatoes, you can wash the tomatoes and then dip them in boiling water for about 1 minute or until the skins split. Peel and then freeze as noted above.

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Lifespan: To extend the lifetime of frozen foods maintain good quality, package foods in material intended for freezing and keep the temperature of the freezer at 0 degrees F or below. It is generally recommended frozen vegetables be eaten within about 8 months for best quality.

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THE EVERYDAY ECOLOGIST

LIZ ELLSWORTH

Our new moon?

We welcomed the summer solstice with the Strawberry Moon this year.

The Strawberry Moon is the folkloric name for the full moon that occurs in June. My personal opinion is it gets its name from the wonderful, delicious crops of strawberries we pick and enjoy each late spring season. The "official time" of the summer solstice this year (2016) was 6:34 p.m. EDT on June 20. The pairing of the Strawberry Moon, also known as the Hot Moon or the Rose Moon, with the timing of the summer solstice hasn't occurred since 1967. The next combo with be in 2062 (CBS News). Would it be strange to have 2 Strawberry Moons light up the night sky?

Most planets have more than one moon: Mars, 2; Jupiter, 67; Saturn, 62; Uranus, 27; Neptune, 14 (Earth Sky). What if Earth were to get a new moon? Or a second moon? What would you think of that? It seems a bit odd to talk about the Earth having more than one moon, especially since we all romanticize the bright, large moon we do have. It turns out, though, that Earth really does have 2 moons.

Moons are categorized as natural satellites. Over the last 100 years, a small asteroid has been journeying around in Earth's orbit. The rock measures between 120 feet to 300 feet in diameter. NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) has recently declared this small rock a new "mini moon" (Inhabitat).

The new moon's name is rather bland - asteroid 2016 HO3. It was discovered on April 27 of this year (2016) by the Pan-STARRS 1 asteroid survey telescope, which is managed by the University of Hawaii's Institute for Astronomy (Inhabitat).

According to Paul Chodas, who manages NASA's Center for Near-Earth Object (NEO) Studies in Pasadena, Calif., the "asteroid's loops around Earth drift a little ahead or behind from year to year, but when they drift too far forward or backward, Earth's gravity is just strong enough to reverse the drift and hold onto the asteroid so that it never wanders farther away than about 100 times the distance of the moon…. The same effect also prevents the asteroid from approaching much closer than about 38 times the distance of the moon. In effect, this small asteroid is caught in a little dance with Earth." (Mother Nature Network)

The asteroids-turned-natural satellites receive the label of a mini moon, or temporary moon. Astronomers indicate that these little moons travel in complex patterns as they circle the Earth. Sooner or later, the small lunar spheres break free from our planet's gravity. Then they are quickly taken back into a pattern of orbiting around the sun, and, thus, are re-defined as asteroids (Earth Sky).

For a YouTube video from NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory of Asteroid 2016 HO3 – Earth's Constant Companion, visit: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=SbbAnVU4rmY&feature=youtu.be.

What do you think of Earth's having two moons? Time to brush up on your astronomy knowledge? Have a happy stargazing summer!

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Common financial wisdom: Theory vs. practice

Financial Focus

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In the financial world, there are a lot of rules about what you should be doing. In theory, they sound reasonable. But in practice, it may not be easy, or even possible, to follow them. Let's look at some common financial maxims and why it can be hard to implement them.

BUILD AN EMERGENCY FUND WORTH THREE TO SIX MONTHS OF LIVING EXPENSES

Wisdom: Set aside at least three to six months' worth of living expenses in an emergency savings account so your overall financial health doesn't take a hit when an unexpected need arises.

Problem: While you're trying to save, other needs--both emergencies and non-emergencies--come up that may prevent you from adding to your emergency fund and even cause you to dip into it, resulting in an even greater shortfall. Getting back on track might require many months or years of dedicated contributions, leading you to decrease or possibly stop your contributions to other important goals such as college, retirement, or a down payment on a house.

One solution: Don't put your overall financial life completely on hold trying to hit the high end of the three to six months target. By all means create an emergency fund, but if after a year or two of diligent saving you've amassed only two or three months of reserves, consider that a good base and contribute to your long-term financial health instead, adding small amounts to your emergency fund when possible. Of course, it depends on your own situation. For example, if you're a business owner in a volatile industry, you may need as much as a year's worth of savings to carry you through uncertain times.

START SAVING FOR RETIREMENT IN YOUR 20'S

Wisdom: Start saving for retirement when you're young because time is one of the best advantages when it comes to amassing a nest egg. This is the result of compounding, which is when your retirement contributions earn investment returns, and then those returns produce earnings themselves. Over time, the process can snowball.

Problem: How many 20-somethings have the financial wherewithal to save earnestly for retirement? Student debt is at record levels, and young adults typically need to budget for rent, food, transportation, monthly utilities, and cell phone bills, all while trying to contribute to an emergency fund and a down payment fund.

One solution: Track your monthly income and expenses on a regular basis to see where your money is going. Establish a budget and try to live within your means, or better yet below your means. Then focus on putting money aside in your workplace retirement plan. Start by contributing a small percentage of your pay, say 3 percent, to get into the retirement savings habit. Once you've adjusted to a lower take-home amount in your paycheck (you may not even notice the difference!), consider upping your contribution little by little, such as once a year or whenever you get a raise.

START SAVING FOR COLLEGE AS SOON AS YOUR CHILD IS BORN

Wisdom: Benjamin Franklin famously said there is nothing certain in life except death and taxes. To this, parents might add college costs that increase every year without fail, no matter what the overall economy is doing. As a result, new parents are often advised to start saving for college right away.

Problem: New parents often face many other financial burdens that come with having a baby; for example, increased medical expenses, baby-related costs, day-care costs, and a reduction in household income as a result of one parent possibly cutting back on work or leaving the workforce altogether.

One solution: Open a savings account and set up automatic monthly contributions in a small, manageable amount--for example, $25 or $50 per month — and add to it when you can. When grandparents and extended family ask what they can give your child for birthdays and holidays, you'll have a suggestion.

Subtract your age from 100 to determine your stock percentage

Wisdom: Subtract your age from 100 to determine the percentage of your portfolio that should be in stocks. For example, a 45-year-old would have 55 percent of his or her portfolio in stocks, with the remainder in bonds and cash.

Problem: A one-size-fits-all rule may not be appropriate for everyone. On the one hand, today's longer life expectancies make a case for holding even more stocks in your portfolio for their growth potential, and subtracting your age from, say, 120. On the other hand, considering the risks associated with stocks, some investors may not feel comfortable subtracting their age even from 80 to determine the percentage of stocks.

One solution: Focus on your own tolerance for risk while also being mindful of inflation. Consider looking at the historical performance of different asset classes. Can you sleep at night with the investments you've chosen? Your own peace of mind trumps any financial rule.

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The ins and outs of bartering

Treasures in Your Home

Paul Joseph

There are some cultural practices in other countries that, at one time, were regularly practiced in this country, especially in Colonial days, but have unfortunately fallen into disuse. One of these is bartering.

Bartering is the trading or swapping of one commodity for another, and money is not the primary means of exchange. The "commodity" can be either a product or a service. Bartering can, and often does, occur among poorer folks and/or during times of economic uncertainty or hardship. However it ought to be more common among American society today, regardless of the state of the economy. Why isn't it?

The U.S. is a wealthy nation, certainly in comparison to many other countries. As a result, money is used and the skills of bartering has/is being lost. Yet it doesn't take much to resurrect this skill. All you need is a product or talent that is needed by others…and some practice.

Here are some recent examples…a few years back we bartered (traded) an appraisal on some obscure documents for a pallet of Connecticut cobblestones. We have used those stones to edge our front flat rock walkway. We also used some to edge the apron of the crushed stone pad of our Generac natural gas powered standby emergency generator and the apron in front of a newly constructed cordwood shed. For all of the three projects we set the tops of the stones flush with the nearby grass. In addition to looking great, they stop the grass from spreading and allow easy mowing.

Several years ago we had a relatively new TV set that went on the fritz. While the warranty had expired we called the manufacturer who hooked us up with a certified technician who came to the house and analyzed the problem. We were surprised to hear the estimate for the parts and labor. We offered a small gold coin for his services and he gladly accepted.

Last year we bartered some silver coins for several large corms (perennial roots that grow horizontally)…specifically irises. A regular client has the most attractive display of multi-colored irises we've ever seen. In return for the coins we picked up more than a dozen and a half sets of mature roots. We promptly returned home and planted them throughout our yard. Every one of them bloomed this spring to various degrees and added great color to our yard.

A successful barter only requires two things…you have something that someone else needs/wants and that person has something that you need or want.

There are three keys to successful bartering. First is to not underestimate the value of what you know, can do, or have. Second is to barter fairly; don't lose out on a mutually beneficial barter by over pricing your "commodity." Be fair and realistic. If you're providing a service, estimate how long it would take you to perform the service and what you'd value your service on an hourly basis. But an unwritten rule of bartering is that you never mention a dollar figure. Third is that both parties need to walk away from the barter satisfied.

We have a saying in the auction business: "If you don't ask, you don't get." So don't be afraid of asking to barter. The worst that can happen is that you still have what you know, can do, or have.

Good luck — and happy bartering.

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Sen. Mae Flexer joins QVCC officials and students at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford for the kick-off of the "300 Jobs, 300 Days" campaign. From left, QVCC Data and Reporting Specialist Sandy Gould; program graduate Tyler Sasinowski of Putnam, AMTC Director Steve LaPointe, Sen. Mae Flexer, QVCC President Dr. Carlee Drummer; program graduates Sabrina Bouvier and Tyson Winchell, both of Moosup, and Sergio Garcia, of Windham.

Flexer applauds state's manufacturing jobs challenge

EAST HARTFORD — On Wednesday May 25, Sen. Mae Flexer (D-Killingly) attended the announcement of a partnership between the state's community colleges and several manufacturers – including Sikorsky, Pratt & Whitney and Electric Boat – which aims to pair graduates of the colleges' Advanced Manufacturing Technology Centers (AMTC) with available in-state jobs.

"This is a great opportunity and I applaud the governor, commissioners and industry for taking on this challenge," said Flexer. "Quinebaug Valley Community College's advanced manufacturing program has already proved to be an enormous success, and most students that graduate from the program are finding employment immediately with businesses right here in Eastern Connecticut. I am hopeful that the '300 Jobs in 300 Days' challenge will inspire more of the people in northeastern Connecticut to enter QVCC's program and also inspire more local businesses to partner with the college. Those partnerships truly establish a pipeline between students and good paying, highly skilled careers."

To kick off the partnership, Governor Dannel Malloy and President of the Connecticut State Colleges and Universities (CSCU) Mark Ojakian launched the "300 Jobs, 300 Days" campaign to enroll and graduate a minimum of 300 students beginning in the upcoming fall 2016 semester. State Department of Labor Commissioner Scott Jackson, State Department of Economic and Community Development Catherine Smith, Electric Boat Vice President of Human Resources and Administration Maura Dunn, and George Mitchell, Vice President of Product Centers for Sikorsky, a Lockheed Martin Company, all endorsed the partnership at the Wednesday kickoff event.

Four graduates of QVCC's 10-month program were invited guests at the kick-off event, which was also attended by President Dr. Carlee Drummer, Advanced Manufacturing Technology Center Director Steve LaPointe and other officials from the college.

100 percent of QVCC's 2015 AMTC graduates found employment following graduation. Additionally, some graduates of the program earn up to $14/an hour in a paid internship during the program.

Participation in the AMTC certificate program can be done part-time or full-time, and costs between $5,000 and $7,000 including materials, tuition and fees. Many of the programs have internships or apprenticeships available and credits can apply to an Associate Degree.

"As partners in CSCU's '300 Jobs, 300 Days' campaign, the Labor Department has developed a system that connects Unemployment Insurance recipients, including our veterans, with information about advanced manufacturing certificates that can be earned in less than 10 months," Commissioner Jackson said in a statement. "Promoting outreach and awareness about a program that offers great careers and real job opportunities with a Connecticut manufacturing company is a total win for our residents, our employers and the economy."

There are over 4,600 manufacturers in Connecticut. Electric Boat is planning to add more than 800 new jobs in Connecticut this year, and is projecting an additional 1,400 jobs over the next ten years.

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Thompson gears up for third budget referendum

BUDGET

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ment use our phones to make calls," Jolin said. "To my understanding a letter went out to parents but also some voters and we also had legal advice that school funds could be used to do communication prior to a referendum pending, meaning that the mailing had to go out before the Town Meeting. Once a budget goes forward and a date is set the school cannot do mailings."

Jolin clarified that much of the increase on the school side is due to salary increases and benefits as well as contractual requirements by the town. However, while it sounded simple coming from Jolin, Ptaszynski said he was frustrated that the school budget is not presented in a more simple format on the school's website.

"A 30-page educational budget, by department, is on the website," Ptaszynski said. "I've been trying for three months to get a summarization. It's sad that we have a computerized system that cannot produce a report that would give us a summary of where the increases are happening. This is very frustrating. I have to be honest, to look at a 30-page budget is ridiculous. It doesn't mean anything to the average person."

Several other taxpayers also stated that they were concerned or frustrated with the lack of a summarized version of the budget to look at when preparing to make their decision. Jolin, along with Board of Finance member Larry Groh, who moderated the Town Meeting, noted that several budget workshops had taken place where the budget was broken down and simplified for everyone to see. This did not satisfy some taxpayers, who argued that this doesn't help taxpayers who are working or can't attend those meetings with other town officials, including selectmen, noting that oversimplifying the presentation could leave out important information regarding where and why increases are inserted in the budget.

With the town budgets now going back to the polls for a third time, and the education budget failing both of the first two referendums, there was also concern about the relatively minor cut of $20,000 that the Board of Finance approved following the previous vote. Groh told taxpayers that this small decrease was agreed on because the education budget had seen significant cuts before and with the small 13 vote difference town officials hopes a small cut would suffice to satisfy voters expectations.

"We have a budget that failed by 13 votes, which isn't that many votes. The previous votes saw a much more substantial failure for the budget at the polls," Groh said. "I was the one who suggested a $20,000. There was a lot of discussion on it. Five of the six members agreed with putting the budget out there with that cut because of the other cuts that were made to the education budget since we started budget workshops back in March."

After another heavy debate on where polls would be open, a 44-38 vote of those in attendance at the meeting agreed that a 12-8 p.m. voting time would be maintained rather than increasing the voting time to 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., which would cost the town around $1,800 extra to accomplish. Officials implore taxpayers who can not make that voting time to submit and absentee ballot, which can be done during regular hours at the Town Hall before the noon time voting begins on Tuesday, June 28. Details on both the general government and education spending plans can be found on the town website and at the Town Hall as well as the school's website.

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Thompson officials prepare for the worst with training session

LECTURE

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incident in Orlando, but once the June 12 shooting occurred, interest in the program spiked as local officials sought to prepare themselves for anything that could occur on the local level.

"I started planning this two months ago," Benoit told The Villager. "Before the incident in Orlando happened I had 10 people signed up. After it happened we had 37. We had all five of Thompson's fire departments here. South Killingly was here, Woodstock fire fighters, someone from the tribe was here, Day Kimball was here, Tourtellotte and St. Joseph's was here, TEEG representatives showed up and the Thompson selectmen were here as well."

Benoit said the event was a lecture-style presentation on what would happen and how emergency personnel would respond depending on the situation. The discussion was led by Lt. Dave Burton of the Waterford Police Department and Captain Chris Ferace of Norwich who presented several different scenarios and worked to educate local officials on how, in many situations especially with a mass shooting, patience is the key as well as cooperation between departments.

"With a mass casualty situation you get there and you go to work. In an active shooter situation, though, you get there and you let the police do their jobs so you can do yours," Benoit said. "You don't just run in there blindly. You do have to have a plan on how this is going to work. This doesn't work like anything else we've done before."

Benoit said officials were told that police need to clear the scene first and ensure that the situation is safe for emergency responders to enter. Once the scene is cleared then officers are to remain with EMS and fire personnel as they do their job as an added security measure.

"I think it really opened people's eyes," Benoit said. "We do have active shooter plans in place, but things have changed. So we need to re-examine them. The old plan was to hide and lock the doors, now it's hide, run, escape and fight if you have to. You don't want to put anyone in a corner, it's like shooting fish in a barrel."

Thompson First Selectman Ken Beausoleil said he was proud that his town hosted the lecture and credited Benoit and his team for organizing the event.

"It's a wonderful thing that our Emergency Management Team has gotten together to put on this program and bring this knowledge to the northeast corner. It benefits everyone, the firefighters, the EMS, the educators, the Board of Selectmen and Board of Education. It helps us understand if something happens, what to expect and how we're going to interact with each other. It's important to get that knowledge out there, especially in today's climate with everything that just happened with Orlando. That way we have that information and we know haw to respond," Beausoleil said.

"The improvements that have been made at the school where the trees were cut and trying to be aware of these kinds of situations and things that could hurt response at the schools and the fact that this could even be applied to the Speedway or any place where there could be a group of people, we felt it was important to continue that progress in knowing how we can respond," the first selectman added. "We have a very active Emergency Management Team here and this was good foresight to look ahead and realize we need this here and it can benefit everybody."

According to Benoit the program was funded through Region 4 Emergency Management funding and did not cost departments or the town a dime. That same money will be used to fund the second part of the training, which is expected to take place later this year and will involve more practical exercises in responding to a mass casualty or active shooter situation.

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Danielson man arrested after assault at MA package store

ARREST

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reports of an assault were received in the late night hours on June 14.

According to a report out of the Webster Police Department, at around 10:07 p.m. on June 14, police received the report that an assault had taken place at the package store with a commotion reported by dispatchers on the other end of the line. All available units to dispatched to the location to handle any situation unfolding and as police were responding further reports were received about a lone male outside the store carrying what appeared to be a baseball bat reportedly covered in blood.

Upon arrival police began tending to the clerk on duty at the time of the incident with reports stating that the clerk was injuries during the assault. Police received another call with a commuter in the area reporting an individual had requested a ride and was covered in blood. This report led to a pursuit of foot by officers as well as the Webster Police K9 unit with officer Aaron Suss and K9 Officer Bandit tracking the suspect from the scene.

Police located the suspect, identified as 26-year-old Charles Meseck of Prospect Street, in Danielson, Conn., after locating him in a shed near the Mohegan Bowling Alley on Thompson Road, well within walking distance of the scene of the assault.

Police reported that Meseck was taken into custody without further incident and upon his arrest the investigation into the assault continued. Police found that two males, Meseck and another suspect who, as of this report, had not been identified, entered Hank's Package Store with the intent of shoplifting a bottle of alcohol. When the clerk confronted the individuals they refused to return to alcohol and the clerk produced an ax handle kept behind the counter for protection in such situations. Police said a scuffle ensued and the clerk was struck with the axe handle, which may have been mistaken for a bat in calls to police as reports of a baseball bat being used on scene were not confirmed by investigators.

The clerk, who was not identified in police reports, was transported to the hospital for treatment. Meseck was charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, assault with intent to murder, larceny under $250 and malicious destruction over $250. The second male involved in the incident is still at large as of the filing of this story. Officers James Young Jr., Robert Ela, Bruce Hamm, Michael Lee, and Detective Sergeant James Hoover were credited with investigating the incident. Any information on the identity or whereabouts of the second male should be directed to Webster Police.

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Putnam High School Awards List (2015-2016)

Valedictorian Award: Hannah Desrosiers

Salutatorian Award: Alyssa Saxton

Educator of the Year: Melissa Zablonski

Citizen of the Year: Pamela Geremia

Student of the Year: Shelby Grilo

The Putnam Police Union Howard T. Babbitt/Donald Morrison Memorial Scholarship: Kassandra Kania

VFW Post 1523 Men's Auxiliary Scholarship: Ashley Lafortune, Nicholas Foucault

Aspinock Historical Award in Honor of Gertrude Warner: Hannah Desrosiers

The Leo A. and Rita Bernier Memorial Scholarship: Caitlyn Reed

Steve Bousquet Memorial Scholarship in association with The Congregational Church of Putnam: Elyse Bergeron

The Casbo Award: Stacey Belliveau

The Community Service Scholarship: Ashley Lafortune

The Francis Curran '24 Memorial Scholarship: Stacey Belliveau

James Calvin Cutler Memorial Scholarship: Hannah Desrosiers

E. Catherine Deary Memorial Scholarship: Madison Bates

The Gov. John N. Dempsey Memorial Scholarship: Brevon Harmon

The Susan McNally Everson Memorial Scholarship: Samantha Stone

Lucy M. Farrows Memorial Scholarship: Dakota Anderson

Richard W. Franklin Memorial Scholarship: Nicholas Foucault

John W. Gahan and Beatrice Delaney Scholarship: Dakota Anderson, Elyse Bergeron, Nicholas Foucault, Alyssa Saxton, Samantha Stone

Gasiorek Family Scholarship: Ashley Lafortune, Caitlyn Reed, Damien Morris, Savanah Nichols

Jeffrey Greene Memorial Scholarship: Magdalena Chzaszcz

Coach James Greenhalgh Memorial Scholarship: Stacey Belliveau

Irish American Club of Putnam Scholarship: Shannon Fagan, Grace Wilson

Italian American Society Scholarship: Dakota Anderson

Connie Johnson Scholarship: Richard Calderon

Abbie Keith English Essay Award in Remembrance of D. Allen Hall, PHS 1940 Graduate: Hannah Desrosiers

The Dr. Rudolph E. Klare Memorial Scholarship: Nicholas Foucault, Alyssa Saxton

The Knights of Columbus Dr. Robert. R. Johnston Memorial Scholarship: Elyse Bergeron

Nathan Lavine Award: Brevon Harmon, Stacey Belliveau

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PHS Class of 2013 Scholarship: Nicholas Foucault

Putnam Education Association Scholarship: Kaitlin Fafard

Putnam Fire Department Essay Award: Nicholas Foucault

Putnam Lions Club Memorial Scholarship: Dakota Anderson, Elyse Bergeron, Nicholas Foucault, Samantha Stone

Putnam Lodge of Elks B.P.O.E. #574 Scholarship: Shannon Fagan

Putnam Music Association Academic Scholarship: Grace Wilson

Putnam High Plastic Competition Team Scholarship: Jennifer Nichols, Dylan Machado

QRS Compassion Scholarship: Kaitlin Fafard

QVR Rotaract Youth Leadership Scholar: Dakota Anderson

QVR Rotaract Club Scholarship: Elyse Bergeron, Shannon Fagan

Susan T. Rogers Memorial Poetry Award: Shelby Grilo

John O'Brien Putnam Rotary Scholarship: Dakota Anderson

Raymond Brousseau Putnam Rotary Scholarship: Hannah Desrosiers

Putnam Rotary Scholarship: Elyse Bergeron, Ashley Lafortune, Nicholas Foucault, Stacey Belliveau, Caitlyn Reed

Dr. Paula Scraba - Sports, Leisure and Exercise Sciences Award: Elyse Bergeron

Scraba Family Memorial Award: Samantha Stone

James Sylvia Baseball Scholarship: Nicholas Foucault

The Ella Jane Thayer Memorial Scholarship: Kaitlin Fafard, Madison Bates, Shelby Grilo

Frank H. Thornton Memorial Award: Michael Davis

The Charles L. Torrey Memorial Scholarship: Matthew Gardiner

University of Connecticut - Presidential Scholars Award: Hannah Desrosiers, Alyssa Saxton

VFW Post 1523 Auxiliary of Putnam Top Highest Average US History Award: Hannah Desrosiers

VFW Post 1523 Auxiliary of Putnam 2nd Highest Average US History Award: Elyse Bergeron

Kevin Waters Scholarship: Damien Morris

The Young Entrepreneur Award: Shannon Fagan

KIS student honored for winning essay

KILLINGLY — Seventh-grade Killingly Intermediate School student Laney Dunn was recently honored by Sen. Mae Flexer (D-Danielson) after winning the Senator's "What I Love About My Community" essay contest.

On Tuesday, June 14, Flexer presented Laney with an official General Assembly citation in recognition of her winning essay, which highlighted Killingly's parks, festivals and school system.

"It was immediately clear from Laney's essay that she is a smart, savvy and informed resident of the Town of Killingly," said Flexer. "I was so impressed by her understanding of how the town and schools work, and what goes into ensuring that Killingly's residents have access to things that improve the quality of life here. As a KIS graduate, I am especially proud that young people, like Laney, are civically engaged. I really appreciated the thought that Killingly students put into their essays, because I was able to hear from their perspective how they feel about our town."

Laney's parents Laura and Cliff Dunn were in attendance at the ceremony where Laney received her citation and read her essay to her peers, describing open spaces like Davis Park and the events that are held throughout the town like the Tomato Festival.

In addition to celebrating the largest local tomato, Laney wrote, "it's a way for family businesses to advertise. The Frostival is a huge event held throughout the community celebrating the New Year, but unfortunately due to budget cuts, our community hasn't held a Frostival in a long time. I hope we can bring it back someday."

Laney also wrote about the Killingly school system, crediting it for working to give students the best experience possible. "Our schools support many activities such as sports, theater, STEM programs, and writing. Unlike many other schools, our school cares about each student's interest and acknowledges all of our accomplishments through offering a variety of clubs and activities," Laney wrote.

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KIS student Laney Dunn, poses with her parents Cliff and Laura, Senator Mae Flexer, and teacher Lori Jahoda after receiving her award Tuesday, June 14. Mrs. Jahoda was also Sen. Flexer's seventh grade teacher.

Ellis Tech principal joins congressional delegation

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From left: CTHSS Manufacturing Consultant John Murphy, Congressman Joe Courtney, Senator Richard Blumenthal, Windham Tech Principal Mark Ambruso, Ellis Tech Principal Dr. Brian K. Mignault, Sr., CTHSS Superintendent Dr. Nivea L. Torres.

ROCKY HILL — Dr. Brian K. Mignault, Sr., Principal of Harvard H. Ellis Technical High School, joined Sen. Richard Blumenthal, Sen. Chris Murphy and other state legislative, business and community leaders for a roundtable discussion on Friday, June 3.

The group met at Ella T. Grasso Technical High School to discuss the need for a well-trained manufacturing workforce, as well as the importance of working together to secure future funding and maintaining institutions to meet workforce needs.

Ellis Technical High School, part of the Connecticut Technical High School System (CTHSS), is one of the locations used for the 'manufacturing pipeline' workforce training program, which is run by the Eastern Connecticut Workforce Investment Board (EWIB) in conjunction with Quinebaug Valley Community College and Three Rivers Community College. CTHSS schools Ella T. Grasso Technical High School and Windham Technical High School are also participating in the pipeline initiative. The pipeline will train workers for advanced manufacturing careers at Electric Boat and other high-tech manufacturing firms across the state. The EWIB created the manufacturing pipeline program after receiving a $6 million federal grant from the U.S. Department of Labor.

The congressional delegation, which included Congressman Joe Courtney (CT-02); Sen. Richard Blumenthal (D-Conn.); and Sen. Chris Murphy (D-Conn.), joined Lt. Gov. Nancy Wyman and representatives from business and education partners at the ribbon cutting ceremony for the new Grasso Technical High School welding shop.

"Workforce development is critical to meeting the future manufacturing needs of the region, the state and the nation, and Connecticut's technical high schools are feeding the pipeline of trained workers through our numerous programs," said Connecticut Technical High School System Superintendent Dr. Nivea L. Torres.

Mignault added, "Ellis Technical High School is committed to meeting the present and future needs of business and industry in the 21st century through our daily academic and trade instruction along with our Work-Based Learning program."

Courtney noted the importance of preparing a well-trained workforce for the future of the state, saying, "I was very pleased to take part in the recent roundtable discussion at Grasso Tech on the manufacturing pipeline, which will train the next generation of skilled-manufacturing workers in eastern Connecticut."

"It was a fantastic opportunity to get all of the key stakeholders for the manufacturing pipeline into one place to discuss how we can build upon the success of the first graduating class earlier this spring," he added. "Our goal is to make sure we are training enough skilled workers to meet the growing need in high-tech manufacturing, and the Eastern Connecticut Workforce Investment Board is doing just that. I was very pleased when the Board received a $6 million dollar federal grant from USDOL in 2015 following a visit from Secretary Perez, which I helped to arrange. With work at Electric Boat ramping up, and the company expected to make at least 15,000 new hires alone this year, we should be using every resource at our disposal to prepare Connecticut workers to fill jobs at shipyard and across its statewide network of suppliers."

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QUIET CORNER ROUND-UP

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ROTARY HONORS EXCHANGE STUDENT

PUTNAM — Leo Hsuan-Hsiang Wang, the Putnam Rotary Club's exchange student, received a Certificate of Completion from Woodstock Academy Headmaster and Rotarian Chris Sandford, far left. The student stayed with two Rotarian families during his one-year stay in America: the family of Shawn McNerney (second from left), and the family of Marc Archambault, right.

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RECTORY THIRD GRADERS DONATE TO TEEG

NORTH GROSVENORDALE — The Thompson Ecumenical Empowerment Group (TEEG) is grateful to Diane Hanson, a creative teacher of important life lessons, her third grade students at Rectory School for their most recent donation.

During the 2015-2016 school year Ms. Hanson, and her class read 'The Hundred Dresses' by Eleanor Estes, a meaningful story about anti-bullying. 'The Hundred Dresses' is a story about a girl who wore the same dress to school every day, and was teased because she confided that she really had 100 dresses at home, making her classmates wonder why on earth would she wear the same one all the time. As it turns out the 100 dresses that she had at home were drawings. Two of which were dedicated to the students who bullied her.

Upon completing the story Ms. Hanson and her class decided to collect 100 dresses in a wide range of sizes in order to donate them to girls who could use them. Ms. Hanson reached out to TEEG to see if it would be possible to donate the dresses to our organization. TEEG graciously accepted the donation, and will have the dresses available to local youth during our Back to School distribution.

We would like to commend Ms, Hanson on her creative way of making her lessons meaningful, and making the story matter! Thank you to the students and families of Grade 2-3 and the Rectory School.

PAWS CAT OF THE WEEK: SATURN

This is Saturn! Saturn is a long-haired tortie with truly beautiful markings. As you can see by her photo, she is a professional sleeper who takes comfort quite seriously. Saturn is about three years old and very affectionate!

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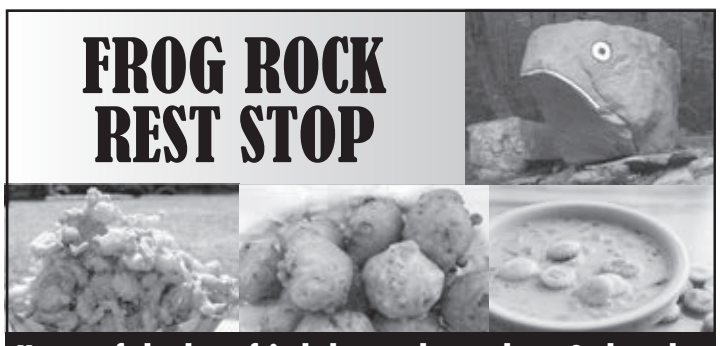

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BANK AWARDS GRANT TO PANC

PUTNAM — The Putnam Bank Foundation recently awarded a $2,500 grant to the Performing Arts of Northeast Connecticut. Putnam Bank President, Thomas A. Borner, presented the check to Paula K. Schimmel, vice chairman, and Lindsay B. Paul, chairman, of the Performing Arts of NECT.

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AMC STUDENTS AWARDED FOR ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE, LEADERSHIP

PAXTON — Anna Maria College recognized students from across Massachusetts and surrounding states with awards for academic excellence in their respective schools of study, as well as community leadership. The nominees and award recipients were selected by fellow Anna Maria students, as well as faculty, staff and coaches.

"Our campus is full of talented and committed students, and we are extremely pleased to recognize a number of them with these awards," said Mary Lou Retelle, President of Anna Maria College. "These students have exemplified Anna Maria's mission of academic excellence and engagement in their studies, on campus and in their communities. We are proud to recognize the many successes of these hard-working students and 2016 graduates."

Award-winners include students from Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Maine.

The names and awards of honorees are listed below.

Massachusetts

• Michaela Anderson, '16, of Woodstock, received the Ann Marie McMorrow Hepburn and Carol Tessier Tivnan Award in Health Science.

Courtesy photo

CHARTER OAK AWARDS $88K IN SCHOLARSHIPS

WATERFORD — Charter Oak Federal Credit Union has awarded $88,000 in college scholarships, its largest disbursement of scholarship funds to date. The accomplishments of 44 students were celebrated during a private reception at Charter Oak's headquarters on May 26. Charter Oak's Board of Directors as well as its senior management team were present, and cheered on each of the students as they accepted their $2,000 scholarship.

Charter Oak's scholarship program is unique and focuses on rewarding students who make volunteerism a top priority. This year's essay required students to reflect on their volunteer experiences. The committee was hoping students would articulate the importance of volunteerism, and echo the credit union's philosophy of "people helping people." The committee reported that they were very impressed after reviewing all 150 applications.

Charter Oak's scholarship program was revamped in 2015 and awarded $80,000 in college scholarships, $66,000 more than it awarded in 2014.

Local scholarship recipients include:

• Elyse Bergeran, Putnam High School
• Benaiah George, Killingly High School
• Mitchell Hudon, The Woodstock Academy
• Christopher Lundt, Marianapolis Preparatory School
• Rhiannon Sulik, H.H. Ellis Technical High School
• Kayla Zmayefski, Killingly High School

Courtesy photo

Donna LaHaie, left, poses with Barbara Stott, right, after a special birthday singing telegram while costumed as Marilyn Monroe at Westview Health Care Center on June 4.

STOTT CELEBRATES 85TH BIRTHDAY AT WESTVIEW

DAYVILLE — Nearly 50 family members and friends gathered in the Formal Dining Room of Westview Health Care Center for an 85th birthday celebration for short-term rehab patient, Barbara Stott on Saturday, June 4.

Bonnie Deojay, daughter of Mrs. Stott and Westview's Director of Food and Nutrition, and her sister Kathy Majca, organized the event for their mother, which included delicious refreshments and personalized entertainment. As an ardent fan of late president, John F. Kennedy, Mrs. Stott was delighted to have a special rendition of "Happy Birthday" sung to her in the form of a singing telegram delivered by friend and local performer, Donna LaHaie while dressed as Marilyn Monroe. The afternoon's events also included a nostalgic version of the popular 1950's television program, "This is Your Life." Fond memories and anecdotes were shared by close friends and family members while they stood behind a paneled wall as Mrs. Stott attempted to guess the identity of the speaker. Paul Sweet, nephew and First Selectman of Plainfield, delivered a heart-rending telling of his gratitude for his beloved aunt and acknowledged numerous examples of her selfless and loving nature.

"We're delighted to host this wonderful occasion here at Westview," remarked Administrator David T. Panteleakos. "We value these opportunities to learn more about our patients and residents as well as encouraging one of our facility's most valuable missions: celebrating life."

Friday's Child

Ruth is a playful and fun 9-year-old girl of Hispanic descent. Ruth has a great sense of humor and she loves to play games both inside and outside. Ruth loves to dance and has taken dance lessons in the past. She has also participated in horseback riding where she was described as a natural. Ruth has a cleft palate/cleft lip, and will potentially require some surgical procedures in the future as she grows. Ruth is described as a very bright student. She benefits from the use of an Individualized Education Plan (IEP) as well as participating in therapy. Ruth can struggle at times with social difficulties, but does well with the structure and support she receives in her current program placement.

The ideal family for Ruth is a two parent or single parent family with no children or children who are significantly older than Ruth. Ruth would do best in a home without pets. Her future family should also be open to helping Ruth keep in contact with her older adult sibling.

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The process to adopt a child from foster care requires training, interviews, and home visits to determine if adoption is right for you, and if so, to help connect you with a child or sibling group that will be a good match. The process to make a match that will be "for keeps" can take a year or longer.

To learn more about adoption from foster care, call the Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange (MARE) at 617-54-ADOPT (617-542-3678) or visit www.mareinc.org. The sooner you call, the sooner a waiting child will have "a permanent place to call HOME."

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Connecticut Audubon Society hosts Owl Garden Party

POMFRET CENTER — The Connecticut Audubon Society Center at Pomfret held its annual Owl Garden Party on June 16 to recognize those persons and businesses that support the center and its educational and preservation efforts.

From left, Sherri Siderewicz, Joe Siderewicz, Joe Valentine, and Janice Hamel.

Charlie Lentz photos

Anne Duval, left, and Deborah Morrissette.

From left, Paul Rollinson, Frankie Rollinson, and John Deluca.

Dr. Rania Baik and Bob Dion.

From left, Lori McDermott, Sally Keil, and Carl Keil.

Scott and Laura Moorehead.

Maddie Hutchins, left, and Molly Miller.

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Spinney is the subject of the recent documentary, I am Big Bird, a film that has garnered much attention on the global film festival circuit.

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DKH hosts inaugural Northeast Connecticut Cancer Race

PUTNAM — The inaugural Day Kimball Healthcare Northeast Connecticut Race, Run, Jog, and Walk was contested last Saturday, June 18, over the streets of Putnam. Proceeds from the race benefit the Northeast Connecticut Cancer Fund of DKH. Michael Stadolnik, from Plainfield, won the men's division in the 5K run and Cindy Ouillette, from Moosup, won the women's division.

Jackie Bellerive, left, Deb Savoie, and Holden Bellerive.

Charlie Lentz photos

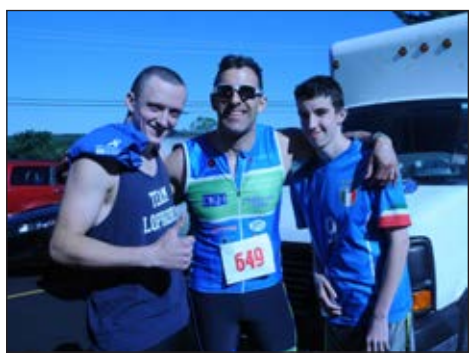
Melissa Bonsall, left, and Natalie Haarala.

From left, Hannah and Susan Bushey.

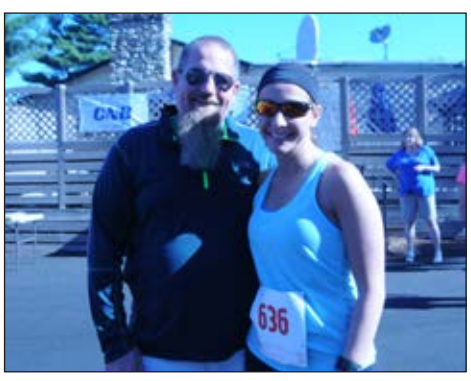
Christine O'Meara, left, and Kelly Rome.

Sharon Keith, left, and Anita Logan.

From left, Caitlin Dooley, Josie Keith, Caroline Hamill, Courtney Doherty, and Chloe LaPierre.



From left, Luke Lopriore, Marc Cerrone, and Grant Cerrone.



Ralph and Melissa Bellanceau.

Martin Fey and his son, Mark.

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COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT
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June 24, Fri., 6:30pm
Three-time World Wrestling champion and author Bob Backlund presents "Bob Backlund: All American Boy," at Pomfret School's Parsons Lodge. More information about Mr. Backlund is available on his website at bobbacklundnow.com. Free registration required. To register for his free presentation go to pomfretlibrary.org.

June 24, Fri., 11am-6pm
(also June 25– Sun. June 26, 11am-5pm) Artists of The Last Green Valley will have their wonders on display at Taylor Brooke Winery in Woodstock. Some proceeds from artists' registration fees will be donated to The Last Green Valley. For information 860-371-4745 or peacefulinct@gmail.com

June 24, Fri., 7pm
The first Twilight Lawn Concert of the season at Roseland Cottage, 556 Route 169, Woodstock featuring The Juice Box. Bring a picnic and enjoy the beautiful grounds of Woodstock's National Historic Landmark. Cosponsored by Historic New England and Woodstock Recreation. Free

June 25, Sat., 10am-6pm rain/shine
3rd Annual Summer Solstice Celebration & amp; Fundraiser for Access Agency at Logee's Greenhouses, 141 North Street, Danielson. 30 food & craft vendors, plant sale, beer tasting & live music, rain or shine. www.logees.com

June 25, Sat., 5-7pm
TMHS Alumni Banquet, all classes welcomed! Raceway Restaurant, $25 per person. RSVP to Eileen @ 860-928-2154. No purchases at the door. Social hour 5-6pm, dinner 6-7pm. Music by DJ Romeo "Mush" Blain '73.

June 26, Sun., 2pm
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June 29, Wed., 12:30pm
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This page is designed to shine a light on upcoming local nonprofit, educational and community events. Submissions are limited to 50 words or less and are *FREE* to qualifying organizations, schools, churches and town offices. To submit your event contact: Teri Stohlberg at 860-928-1818 ext. 105, or teri@villagernewspapers.com. Deadline for submission is Friday at Noon

POLICE LOGS

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STATE POLICE TROOP D LOGS

DANIELSON

Saturday, June 11
Troy E. Donald, 40, of 40 Prospect Ave. Apt. B, Danielson, was charged with sixth degree larceny.

Kristy A. Phillips, 35, of 12 Snake Meadow Road, Danielson, was charged with violation of protective order.

Monday, June 13
Kristina Spicer, 36, of 232 Broad St., Danielson, was charged with failure to appear second degree.

Tuesday, June 14
Jennifer Stromberg, 41, of 32 Cottage St., Apt. F, Danielson, was charged with disorderly conduct-violent/threat.

Wednesday, June 15
Billy Wayne Quarles, 46, of 51 Dyer St., Danielson, was charged with disorderly conduct/fight capable of causing minor injury, third degree assault: minor injury or intent to cause injury.

PUTNAM

Saturday, June 11
Brian Osga, 44, of 67 1/2 Railroad Ave., Putnam, was charged with sixth degree larceny.

Yvonne Goyette, 45, of 67 1/2 Railroad Ave., Putnam, was charged with sixth degree larceny.

Tuesday, June 14

Jocelyn Marie Magalis, 33, of 365 Church St., Putnam, was charged with failure to appear first degree.

THOMPSON

Tuesday, June 14
Anne E. Bichard, 47, of 289 Elmwood Hill Road, Thompson, was charged with driving under the influence of drugs/alcohol, failure to drive in proper lane of multiple lane highway.

PUTNAM POLICE DEPARTMENT

Sunday, June 12
Dylan Cayouette, 20, of 63B Railroad St., Putnam, was charged with creating a public disturbance

Tuesday, June 14
Kathy Mann, 57, of 343 Kennedy Dr., Putnam, was charged with first-degree criminal trespass, disorderly conduct

Wednesday, June 15

Dylan Cayouette, 20, of 63B Railroad St., Putnam, was charged with violation of a protective order, disorderly conduct

Thursday, June 16
Rodalfo Coballas, 41, of 12 Lyon St., Putnam, was charged with second-degree criminal trespass, sixth-degree larceny, possession of drug paraphernalia, misuse of plates, operating without a license

Friday, June 17
Robin Moninski, 51, of 132 Ballouville Rd., Ballouville, was charged with first-degree criminal trespass, disorderly conduct

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WOODSTOCK RESIDENTS COMMISSIONED FOR SERVICE

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WOODSTOCK — Wendell P. Butler IV and Nathaniel T. Ploughman, of Woodstock (Woodstock Academy Class of 2012), were both recently commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Army National Guard. Wendell will be serving in the Medical Service Corps and Nate in Field Artillery, for the RI National Guard. Wendell also graduated Magna Cum Laude from URI with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Kinesiology. He plans on furthering his education with the goal of becoming a Physician's Assistant. Both Nate and Wendell are 2012 graduates of Woodstock Academy.

Pictured, from left, Butler, Zane Yuhas, of New Jersey, and Ploughman after their commissioning on May 20.

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Stop & Shop kicks off fundraising campaign

DAYVILLE — Stop & Shop stores in Dayville kick-off their annual month-long fundraising campaign this week to support pediatric cancer research and treatment at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

Through July 10, Stop & Shop customers will have the opportunity to contribute to the Help Cure Childhood Cancer campaign at store checkouts.

Customers donating $3 or more will receive a coupon booklet featuring over $85 in savings. Stop & Shop's fundraising goal is to raise $2.5 million through the campaign. One hundred percent of the donations raised will benefit the Dana-Farber Cancer institute and the Jimmy Fund.

The participating locations include the Stop & Shop located at 1094 Killingly Commons Drive in Dayville.

Entering its 26th year of partnership with the Dana-Farber, Stop & Shop has raised over $60 million for pediatric cancer research and treatment through its fundraising activities.

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Dana-Farber patients Maddie, 7, from Canton, Mass., and Emma, 17, from Colchester, will serve as ambassadors for the Help Cure Childhood Cancer campaign.

"We are making strides in the treatment of childhood cancer," said Lisa Diller, MD, clinical director of pediatric oncology at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. "Thanks in part to the incredible support of Stop & Shop and their customers, we have been able to expand our ening cancers. With the knowledge gained from our work at the Dana-Farber, the generosity of Stop & Shop will benefit children not only locally but globally."

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Creation Church announces new youth pastor, guest speaker

THOMPSON — Creation Church in Thompson is pleased to announce the hiring of Joseph Asermelly as their new youth pastor to lead their teen ministry.

Mr. Asermelly is a graduate of Hofstra University in Long Island, New York, which he attended on a full athletic scholarship in football. While at Hofstra he was instrumental in beginning a Fellowship of Christian Athletes group on campus for student-athletes. Prior to college, Mr. Asermelly was an All-State football and track athlete at Chariho High School in Rhode Island, where he also led an FCA group.

Creation Church is also pleased to announce that Dr. Daniel O'Neill of Woodstock will be their guest speaker on Sunday, June 26 at 10am. Dr. O'Neill is an Assistant Clinical Professor of Family Medicine at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine. He received a B.A. From Hope College and M.D. From Stony Brook University Health Science Center in New York. He has a Master's Degree in Theological studies with special studies in global theology of health from Bethel Seminary of the East.

He has served as interim physician at Hospital Vozandes Del Oriente in Ecuador, Medical Services Director for Medical Ministry International and on multiple health and development projects including in Latin America, West Africa, Middle East and North India. He has served alongside churches in Jordan providing Syrian Refugee medical relief the past three years. He is director of world mission ministry at Evangelical Covenant Church in Woodstock, and Medical Director of Caring Families Pregnancy Center, as well as founder and Managing Editor of Christian Journal for Global Health.

Creation Church is a nondenominational, Christian church located at 47 W. Thompson Road in Thompson.

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Runners cash in at DKH 5K run

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Michael Stadolnik leads as Maxwell Chace follows in second place near the finish of the Day Kimball Healthcare Northeast Connecticut Cancer Fund 5K run last Saturday in Putnam. Proceeds of the run benefitted the Northeast Connecticut Cancer Fund of DKH.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER SPORTS EDITOR

PUTNAM — Time is money. Two runners proved it last Saturday at the inaugural Day Kimball Healthcare Northeast Connecticut Cancer Fund 5K Run.

A crisp $100 dollar bill waited at the halfway mark for the race leaders of the 3.1-mile event — Michael Stadolnik grabbed the dough at the midpoint and kept the lead to win the men's division while Cindy Ouillette cashed in en route to capturing victory in the women's division. While winning the race was paramount for both victors it was nice to pick up some extra cash along the way. The extra incentive for Stadolnik was winning the race in the first year of its staging — so he's the fastest finisher in race history.

"I've got the course record," said Stadolnik, with a grin. "And it's a good cause, for cancer."

Stadolnik, 42, from Plainfield, ran to victory in the men's division with a clocking of 17 minutes, six seconds. Sixteen-year-old Maxwell Chace, from Brooklyn, finished second in 17:51. Luke Lopriore, 19, from Danielson, took third among the men in 18:22.

Stadolnik and Chace were neck-and-neck at the one-mile mark before Stadolnik made his move — surging to the lead and beating Chace to the turnaround where race director Jim Gothreau held a $100 bill.

"I was being beat. (Chace) was pretty fast. I had to do something — for 100 bucks," Stadolnik said. "Everyone wants to get the 100 bucks. It was pretty close at that point. So I went for it."

Although it was a new race route and Stadolnik had never run it before, he felt confident that he could hang on after taking the lead at the one-mile mark. Stadolnik finished both the Vermont City Marathon and the Boston Marathon earlier this spring. He's planning on running both the Hartford Marathon and the Philadelphia Marathon this fall. The 5K (3.1-mile) distance on Saturday was merely a sprint.

"I train for marathons primarily so I know I can hang on at a certain pace," he said.

Like Stadolnik, Ouillette was more concerned with winning the race than picking up the bonus money but she said it did provide some extra incentive.

"It's about the competition," said Ouillette, 40, from Moosup. "It's about being the first — definitely."

Ouillette finished first among the women in 20:32. Kirsten Rigney, 41, from Woodstock, took second place in 22:09. Heather Martineau, 38, from Putnam, finished in third place among the women with a clocking of 22:47. Ouillette said it's nice being the course record holder, for however long it lasts.

"I'll enjoy it for a year. I always just like to try to do my best. It's always great to win if you happen to be the fastest one out there," Ouillette said. "But on any given day I can get beaten by many women in this area, so I just happened to be out here today."

Ouillette went for the lead right at the opening horn and never looked back. She admitted the $100 bill waiting at the halfway point might have quickened her pace — time is money — two runners proved it at the DKH 5K last Saturday.

"I definitely went out a lot faster than I normally do," Ouillette said. "I went out faster than normal to get the money."

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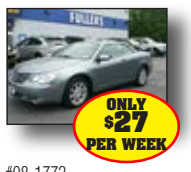
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Danielson Legion looks to get back on track

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER SPORTS EDITOR

DAYVILLE — Needing one out to escape a third-inning jam against Jewett City, Danielson committed an error that led to two runs and ultimately a 7-2 loss last Tuesday in American Legion baseball at Owen Bell Park. More important than a big out, perhaps Danielson needs a shot of confidence.

"We've just got to do a better job of making plays and that's what it comes down to," said Danielson coach Jonathan Krot. "Right now we're struggling a little bit. I think we're playing good baseball but when things start to go bad, now, as a mentality as a player, you're thinking 'I don't want to be the guy that screws up. I don't want to be that guy.' "

With Danielson trailing 1-0 and two Jewett City runners aboard and two outs in the top of the third inning, Brandon Yeaton's grounder was misplayed, allowing two runs to score to fuel a three-run rally that gave Jewett City a 4-0 cushion. Jewett City added one run in the fourth inning and two more runs in the top of the seventh frame.

Danielson scored both its runs in the bottom of the fourth inning on an error and an RBI-groundout from Eli Majek to pull within 4-2. But Danielson managed just three hits overall and hit into a pair double plays — stranding seven runners.

"Obviously, when you talk about leaving runners on in that first and second inning, we had runners in scoring position, we don't score there — probably changes the complexity of the game a little bit," Krot said. "We've got to do a better job of that. I think we're swinging it pretty well. Today I just don't think we did a good enough job with the kid on the mound, (Jewett City's Joel Garcia) pitched well. His ball was running was running away and we just didn't wait back and take more balls to right-center field today."

Joel Garcia picked up the complete-game win, going seven innings, striking out two, walking five, allowing three hits and two runs, one earned. Garcia helped his own cause by going 2-for-3 with a walk and one RBI. Will Trask went 2-for-4 with a double and Trent Appleton finished 2-for-3 with a double, triple and two RBIs for Jewett City.

Luke Lageman took the complete-game loss, striking out two, walking three, allowing 11 hits and seven runs, four earned.

"Luke's been throwing very well for us. He's a rookie and it's his second Zone start," Krot said. "And he's thrown very well in the two starts he's come out here."

The loss dropped Danielson's Legion record to 2-5 in Zone 6 competition. The win lifted Jewett City's record to 2-5 in Zone 6 action. Danielson is next scheduled to play host to Moosup on Tuesday, June 28, with the first pitch scheduled for 5:30 p.m.

Coach Krot said his team has to play with confidence and the rest will take care of itself.

"We've got to come out, we've got to stay aggressive," Krot said. "I'd rather have aggressive mistakes than unsure mistakes, basically. We've just got to keep clawing, keep fighting, we can't worry about being unsure of ourselves. You know what? Go up there, play aggressive, if we're going to make mistakes, make them aggressively and that's all we can ask for."

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Charlie Lentz photo

Danielson's Luke Lageman pitches against Jewett City in American Legion baseball Tuesday at Ben Desaulnier Field at Owen Bell Park in Dayville.

Tri-Town battling early-season injuries

Charlie Lentz photo

Tri-Town's Ryan Gadoury pitches against Niantic last Saturday in Thompson.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER SPORTS EDITOR

THOMPSON — Tri-Town's American Legion baseball team has been taking one step forward and two steps back early this season. Coach John Foucault will take that dance for now while the team wobbles back from some early-season injuries.

"I'm confident but we've got to stay healthy," Foucault said. "We've got to get healthy and we've got to get a crew. We've lost some guys to injuries already. It's too early in the season for that."

Tri-Town lost three straight games to New London to open its Zone 6 season, then bounced back by sweeping a three-game set over Norwich, before dropping a doubleheader to Niantic last Saturday at Tourtellotte Memorial's field.

Tri-Town fell to Niantic 6-1 in the opener of a doubleheader and lost 3-1 in the second game at Tourtellotte last Saturday, June 18. Ryan Gadoury started and took the loss in the first game, going three innings, striking out three, walking five, and allowing two runs and three hits. Alex Angelo finished up, going four innings, giving up seven hits, four runs, walking two and hitting one batter. Tri-Town managed just three hits at the plate. Jacob Guertin, Nick Foucault, and Chuck Innes each singled for Tri-Town.

Coach Foucault lamented the depleted lineup against Niantic.

"We're coming in here with a short crew again. We haven't full crew yet this year," Foucault said. "With graduations and guys gone, we're down three or four guys right now. Pitching is gone"

Left fielder Zach Cutler reinjured a hamstring muscle in the second inning of the opener against Niantic. Tri-Town is without catcher Logan Putnam, who is injured. Nick Foucault has yet to pitch after recovering from a tired arm from his season for Putnam High. A jammed shoulder has limited Josh Allard's innings on the mound.

"The injuries are killing us. It's like the Yankees," Foucault said. "Hopefully starting next week everybody will be here."

Sam Gonski picked up the complete-game win in the opener for Niantic (5-0 in Zone 6 with the doubleheader sweep over Tri-Town), striking out three over seven innings, allowing one run on three hits, walking three and hitting one batter. Nehemiah Knight and Dylan Feeney both went 2-for-4 with two RBIs for Niantic.

Tri-Town is next scheduled to play host to Moosup in a doubleheader on Saturday, June 25, with the first pitch set for 11 a.m. at Tourtellotte Memorial's field.

TRI-TOWN 5, LEYARD 1

PAWCATUCK — Josh Allard earned the complete-game win over Ledyard/Pawcatuck at Stonington High School on Tuesday, June 21. Allard allowed just three hits over seven innings, struck out five, walked none, and allowed no earned runs. Kyle Tyler went 1-for-3 with two RBIs and Alex Angelo finished 1-for-3 with one RBI for Tri-Town. The win lifted Tri-Town's record to 4-6 in Zone 6 competition.

NIANTIC 10, TRI-TOWN 2

EAST LYME — Tri-Town's Jacob Guertin went 2-for-4 with one RBI in the loss to Niantic on Monday, June 20, at East Lyme High. Dylan Feeney picked up the complete-game win, striking out three over seven innings.

NIANTIC 3, TRI-TOWN 1

THOMPSON — Tri-Town's Jake Dutcher took the complete-game loss in the second game of a doubleheader last Saturday, June 18. Dutcher went seven innings, gave up seven hits and three runs, striking out three and walking none. Jackson Deweese picked up the complete-game win, striking out eight, walking two, and allowing four hits.

TRI-TOWN 8, NORWICH 7

NORWICH — Chuck Innes went six innings to get the road win on June 17, striking out two, walking three, allowing six runs on nine hits. Innes went 1-for-3 at the plate and drove in two runs. Ryan Gadoury went 3-for-3 for Tri-Town.

TRI-TOWN 4, NORWICH 3

THOMPSON — Jared Durand went eight innings to get the complete-game win at Tourtellotte Memorial's field on June 15, striking out four, walking none, scattering 11 hits and allowing three runs. Nick Foucault went 3-for-5 with two RBIs, Alex Angelo finished 2-for-3, Kyle Tyler doubled with two RBIs, and Noah Putnam doubled for Tri-Town.

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Charter Oak Killingly Recreation softball

DATELINE —With one swing of the bat and down by two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning, Dave Desmarais hit a three-run home run to rally Desmarais & Son / CT Plasma over JC Flooring 10-9 in Charter Oak Credit Union / Killingly Recreation Department Modified Softball League action last week. Pinch hitter Jarod Larkin provided a two run homer to help the cause.

To cap the rally, Andrew Gosselin and Bert Jones singled and Desmarais followed with the game-winning homer. Jeff Jasmin was the winning pitcher. Desmarais had five RBIs, Jones and Gosselin had two hits each. For JC Flooring, Jim Hoyt had three hits and three RBIs and a home run. Andrew Valade had three hits and a home run. Tom Vinal and Nick Otenti added home runs.

The week started off with JC Flooring defeating Integrity Automotive / Gervais Insurance 17-3. In game two Universal Fiberoptics / Maury's Pub beat Foxy's Gang 19-9. Universal / Maury's defeated Integrity / Gervais 15-7.

Chuck Broussard earned the victory for JC Flooring. Jim Hoyt had three home runs and six RBIs. Chris Scott had three hits. Universal / Maury's defeated league leaders Foxy's Gang 19-9. Trevor May was the winning pitcher and had three hits and three RBIs. Aaron May and Andrew Esposito each had three hits. May had 4 RBIs with a triple. Cole Fowler had 2 hits, a home run and three RBIs.

In Universal / Maury's game, Aaron and Trevor May, along with Cole Fowler, drove in eight runs. Fowler, Aaron May, and Andrew Esposito homered. Trevor May was the winning pitcher. For Integrity, Chris Taylor had three hits including a homer. Kyle Desjardins had a two-run home run and Stan Gervais had two hits.

Standings: Foxy's Gang 7-2, JC flooring 6-4, Universal Fiberoptics / Maury's Pub 6-4, Desmarais & Son / CT Plasma 4-5, Integrity Automotive / Gervais Insurance 1-9.

Garceau competes in PGA section

HARTFORD — Woodstock Academy junior Roxanne Garceau competed in the Connecticut Section PGA Hartford Women's Open last weekend. Garceau scored 162 for the two-day, 36-hole event. Garceau shot 80 on June 18 at the 5,605-yard Goodwin Park Golf Course in Hartford. Garceau scored 82 on June 19 at the 6,048 yard Keney Park Golf Course in Windsor. Garceau finished tied for seventh in the under-18 amateur division. She tied for 12th in the overall amateur division and tied for 21st in the overall Pro/Am Championship.

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DKH Northeast Connecticut Cancer Fund 5K Run

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Runners begin the DKH Northeast Connecticut 5K Run

PUTNAM — Runners reach the finish line at the inaugural Day Kimball Healthcare Northeast Connecticut Run, Jog, and Walk last Saturday. Michael Stadolnik won the men's divison and Cindy Ouillette captured the women's division in the 5K event. The race benefitted DKH's Northeast Connecticut Cancer Fund.

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Jessie Semancik, left, and Shai Lin Gothreau

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OUILLETTE WINS DKH 5K

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PUTNAM — Cindy Ouillette, from Moosup, breaks the tape to win first place in women's division at the Day Kimball Healthcare 5K Cancer Run last Saturday.

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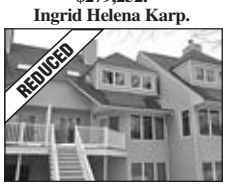

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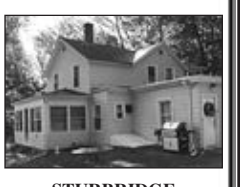

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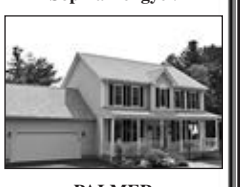

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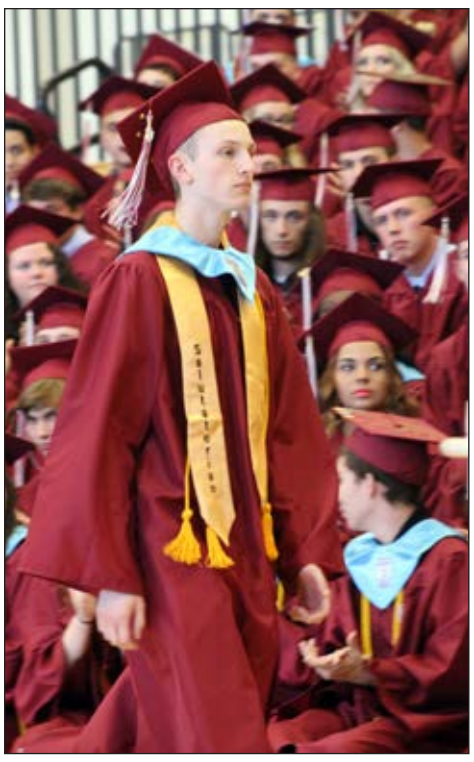

Salutatorian Stephen Conde makes his way to the podium to address his fellow students and guests during Killingly's 2016 graduation ceremony.

Brendan Turner posses for a photo with Killingly Board of Education Chair Greg Bugbee while accepting his high school diploma.

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Killingly Board of Education member Hoween Flexer cracks a smile as she presents Drew Aitken with his diploma.

Killingly graduates joining the armed forces led their fellow students and guests in the pledge of allegiance.

Nicholas Morin, a proud National Honor Society member, was one of many members of that society in Killingly to make his way across the stage to become a graduate of KHS.

Killingly grad Frances Ashun prepares for the big ceremony on June 17.

Killingly graduate Harry Roy shakes hands with Superintendent Kevin Farr after accepting his diploma.

A proud father a son moment, Assistant Superintendent of Killingly Schools Steven Rioux had the honor of presenting his son Joshua Rioux with his diploma from Killingly High School.

Kaylee Staton adjusts her cap as she proudly makes her way across the stage and becomes a Killingly graduate.

Kristie Alexander hugs a loved one with tears in her eyes as she celebrates her accomplishment of becoming a high school graduate in Killingly.

Student of Killingly's 2016 graduating class were filled with tears and joy as they hugged and greeted their teachers one final time after leaving the 2016 graduation ceremony.

Young Aiden, son of Killingly teacher Jenn Nadeau and friend to pretty much every student in Killingly, runs through the graduation line giving one last greeting to the Class of 2016.

Killingly High says goodbye to the Class of 2016

Jason Bleau photos

KILLINGLY — Killingly graduates 187 students during its annual commencement exercises on June 17, sending off a promising class of graduates towards bigger and better things beyond their high school careers. The ceremony honored those who will be leaving Killingly to join the military, seek higher education, enter the workforce or simply embrace a journey of self discovery with inspiration speeches, music and the support of a gym full of family and friends to help inspire them to reach for the stars. There was no shortage of smiles and tears as the Class of 2016 officially became high school graduates and a new era in their lives began with the presentation of their diplomas.

Jack Zornado, smiles as he accepts his diploma from Killingly High School.

KHS Valedictorian Michael Raheb gave a very inspiration and rousing speech tell students to "do your work and do it well" and "wherever your path takes you – each of you will find your contentment."

Hunter Birch, who was one of many products of Killingly's agricultural education program to receive their diplomas, proudly makes his way back to his seat with his diploma in hand.

Jocelyn Bardin was not only presented her diplomas but recognized for completing several career pathway programs at Killingly, with each of the pins on her gown representing a different program completed while at KHS.

Parker Brassard posses for a photo with his family with his diploma from Killingly High School in hand.

Aaron Fontaine enjoys his moment in the spotlight as he becomes and official Killingly High School graduate.

Jenna Lawrence was all smiles as she accepted her diploma from KHS, one of many proud students to make the jump from student to graduate on June 17.

Graduates of Killingly High School partake in a graduation tradition for all schools, moving their tassel from one side of their cap to the other to signify their becoming graduates.

Killingly grad Alyssa Rainey posses for a photo with her grandmother Sandra after becoming a KHS graduate on June 17.

KHS acting Principal Michael Devine claps as he thanks the parents of the students in the Class of 2016 for helping raise the newest graduates of his school.

In her final act as music director and teacher at Killingly High School, Pam Rogers, who is retiring, directs members of the class of 2016 in the singing of "Carry On Wayward Son."

Killingly grad Joshua Angel-James stands with his proud family after becoming a KHS graduate.

A family moment! Killingly graduate Joseph Bonneau posses for a photo with his family who turned out to see him accept his diploma on June 17.

H.H. Ellis Technical High School
Class of 2016

Carpentry graduate Dannielle Savage smiled as she walked off the stage.

Steven Berard, an electrical graduate, wore his US Air Force sash with pride.

Connor Adams, Adeika Agosto-Ramos, Kevin Alexander, Todd Allen, Jacob Andersen, Sean Anderson, Morgan Armitage, Kaylani Baker, Dana Barrow, Matthew Bartholomay, Hannah Basinet, Aulden Beckett, Devin Belanger, Jonah Benoit, Steven Berard, Nicholas Bernier, Marc Bessette, Zachary Brennan, Benjamin Brouillard, Jacob Bulmer, Andrew Carpentier, Matthew Carpentier, Jamie Chamberlin, Spencer Christensen, Benjamin Cobb, Matthew Coolbaugh, Kyle Crossman, Shayne Daggett, Jared Darveau, Matthew DaSilva, Nathan DaSilva, Tyler Davis, Devan Dean, Anthony DelRosso, Samuel DelRusso, Shawn Desmond, Daron Diamond, James Dickson, Marcus Dion, Ali Douthwright, Tristan Ducharme, Justin Dufault, Jeanie Ericson, Danielle Gamache, Amy Garceau, Riley Gendron, Kevin Gibbons, Briana Gilbert, Cameron Glaude, Seth Griggs, Zakary Harakaly, Luna Heon-Zahn, Brian Hickey, Logan Higbee, Tyler Hubert, Charles Innes, Zachary Jones, Calista Jordan, Kyle Kamm, Jeremy Kolodziejski, Evan Lancaster, Nico Lindia, Joseph Lizotte, Justin Loiselle, Saige Louis, Kenneth Lumbra, Devin Lyons, Reid Mailloux, Jordan Major, Gregory Marshall, Karla Morales, Aidan Morin, Owen Morin, Stephanie Morissette, Jacob Mullin, James Mullin, Daycy Nammachack, Nicholas Neborsky, Ethan Nicol, Charles Noren, Patrick O'Connor, Nicholas Olson, Virginia Pero, Michael Pimental, Stephanie Pimental, Rebecca Plasse, Stamatina Politis, Luke Post, Trent Raymond, Elizabeth Remillard, Adrianna Riddick, Nathan Ritacco, Avery Robinson, Jake Roderick, Paige Santerre, Matthew Saritelli, Hunter Sauvageau, Dannielle Savage, Charles Schrake, Ryan Skeean, John Smith, Monet Smith, Alexander Sokolowski, Dylan Stott, Noah Studer, Rhiannon Sulik, Beniamin Surowaniec, Eileen Talbot, Joshua Thomas, Dylan Tripp, Jon Trottier, Sarah Tucker, Christopher Viens, Cody Wallace, Samantha Watson, Kevin Weismore, Taylor Wentz, Nicholas Williams, Nathan Yakis

Jamie Lee Chamberlin graduated from Ellis in the electrical department.

Valedictorian Rhiannon Sulik's speech included six lessons she learned from Ellis.

Electronics Technology graduate Zachary David Jones struck a pose on stage.

Masonry graduate Adrianna C. Riddick received her diploma from Brian K. Mignault, Sr.

Hannah Marie Basinet graduated from the hairdressing and barbering department.

Dana E. Barrow IV graduated from the masonry department.

Karla Esmerelda Morales-Hernandez – a hairdressing and barbering graduate – posed with Brian K. Mignault, Sr.

Daycy Nammachak sang the National Anthem.

Precision Machining Technology graduate Jordan Steven Major was all smiles as he received his diploma.

Monet Smith graduated from the sustainable architecture department at Ellis.

Ellis Tech graduates look ahead to life after high school

Olivia Richman photos

The Ellis Tech graduates threw their caps into the air, the gymnasium turning into a sea of blue.

DANIELSON — The Class of 2016 Commencement ceremony was short and sweet Wednesday, June 15, the students marching up onto the stage by their department as their friends and family cheered throughout the gymnasium.

"I have no complaints about the last four years," said Salutatorian Benjamin Brouillard during his address. "I have no complaints about the teachers and classes."

The 2016 graduates marched into the gymnasium while their friends and family cheered uncontrollably.

Brian K. Mignault, Sr., Ph.D was the Master of Ceremonies. "Graduating from a technical high school is a wonderful accomplishment," he said, "that you should all be very proud of. Be proud of your school."

Automotive Collision Repair and Refinishing graduate Shayne Andrew Dagget III.

The Ellis Tech graduates were separated by vocation, seated with their instructors.

Salutatorian Benjamin Brouillard led the graduates in the Turning of the Tassels.

"I'm thankful to be prepared for the real world," said Salutatorian Benjamin Brouillard. "I have no complaints about the last four years."

"It feels good," said Bryan Skeean, pictured with his family.

Paige Santerre with her family after the ceremony.

"I'm pretty happy!" said Jeanie Ericson as she posed with her parents and a huge bouquet.

Danielle Gamache posed with her boyfriend and family.

Tourtellotte Memorial High School Class of 2016

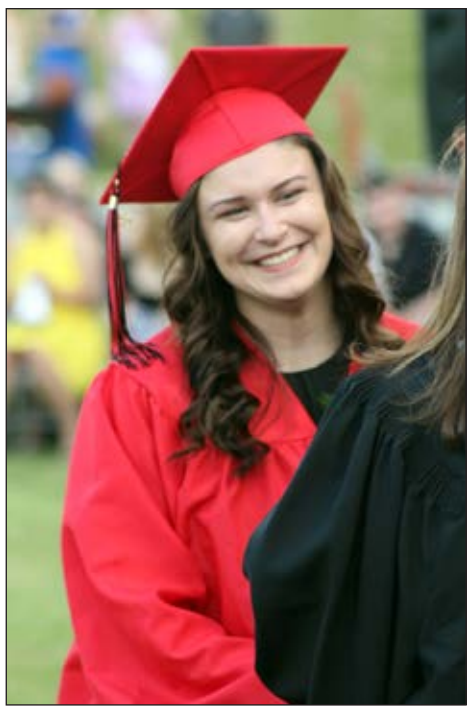
Graduates make their way downhill towards the big ceremony as the march into the Tourtellotte Memorial High School 2016 graduation ceremony begins.

Valedictorian Michaela Johnson is greeted by TMHA Principal Megan Baker as she makes her way to the stage to give her address to guests and her fellow graduates.

Adam Riyadh Al-Meshrefawi, Quinn Michael Andersen, Samantha Marie Anderson (HH, NHS), Alexander Thomas Angelo (H), Hunter Michael Angelo (HH, NHS), Kayli Amber Helen Annese, Jared Richard Annis, Austin Riley Authier, Zachary Dennis Beaupre, Kaylee Lynn Beaupre, Mariah Lynn Beausoleil, Alex Christopher Belinski (H), Brittany Roberta Bonneville, Tyler Matthew Boyden, Julianna Rose Brissette, Kristen Marie Brodeur, Kyla Marie Bruce, Kyle Paul Brule, Alysia Enrica Casiano, Gianna Christine Chapulis, Andre' Patrick Chedda, Rachelle Nicole Cloutier, Drew Joseph Cournoyer, David Emile Dalpe (H), Crystal Marie Daly, Kyle Joaquim DeBrito, Lindsey Nicole DeFilippo (H), Grace Maria Deneault (H), Emily Rose Dunn (HH, NHS), Trevor Scott Eastman, Penelope Feliz Borges, Jasmine Danyelle Gaucher, Mark Steven Gosselin, William Thomas Guinard, Deanna Kelly Hanlon, Cory Lee Hicks, Matthew Lee Hicks, Michael Allen Holmes, Tyler Robert Hopkins (H), Cory Edward Houghton (HH), Michaela Faith Johnson (HH, NHS), Cole Anders Johnson (H), Elizabeth Ann Jourdan (HH), Christina Mary Kopacz (HH, NHS), Brandon Bennet LaBonte, Hailey Lucille Lafrenais, Sarah Frances Langlois (HH, NHS), Wolfgang LeClerc, Dylan Philip Leszek, Daniel Richard Majercik, Kerissa Lynn Marquis, Troy Robert Morin, Olivia Jean Padula, Abigail Rose Poirier, Logan Anthony Putnam, Noah Robert Putnam, Courtney Alexandria Raduege, Breanna Hope Rice (HH), Christopher Enrique Rocca, Erika Pauline Rooney (HH), Furu Gyaljen Sherpa (HH, NHS), Elizabeth Manny May Silvia, Krista Lynn Skeens, Carinne Marie Sosnowski, Emily Rose Szamocki (HH, NHS), Justin Martin Tennant (HH), Laura Elizabeth Tetreault, Katlyn Jenny Thornton, Seth Joseph Waldron

Courtney Raduege shows off her diploma as she posses for pictures during Tourtellotte Memorial High School's 2016 graduation ceremony.

Austin Riley Authier shakes hands with school officials as he officially becomes a Thompson graduate.



Kaylee Lynn Beaupre cracks a smile as she accepts her diploma from Tourtellotte Memorial High School.

At right: Furu Gyaljen Sherpa, who graduated with high honors and as a member of the National Honor Society from Tourtellotte, waits or his name to be called to receive his diploma.

The TMHS Concert Band performs the traditional graduation march song, "Pomp and Circumstance."

A proud father, Thompson Board of Education member Thomas Angelo has two reasons to celebrate during the 2016 Tourtellotte Memorial High School graduation ceremony as his twin sons Alexander and Hunter Angelo received their diplomas.

Family and friends lifted Thompson graduate Michael Holmes high in the air in celebration of his becoming a graduate of Tourtellotte Memorial High School.

Continuing what seems to be a theme or tradition or Tourtellotte's outdoor graduations as of late, some supporters of the graduates showed their love with cardboard signs, providing a visible and artistic shout out to their graduate of choice.

Sister of Board of Education member Joe Lindley and graduate of the Class of 1975 in Thompson Kathy Weidman, who has enjoyed a successful career in the media nad entertainment industry including playing a part in several Hollywood film productions, served as Tourtellotte's guest speaker during the 2016 graduation. Weidman urged graduates to love what they do, "success will come from doing what you love.
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A quartet of soon-to-be Tourtellotte graduates performs Francis Scott Key's "Star Spangled Banner" as the crowd of parents and loved ones saluted the American flag.

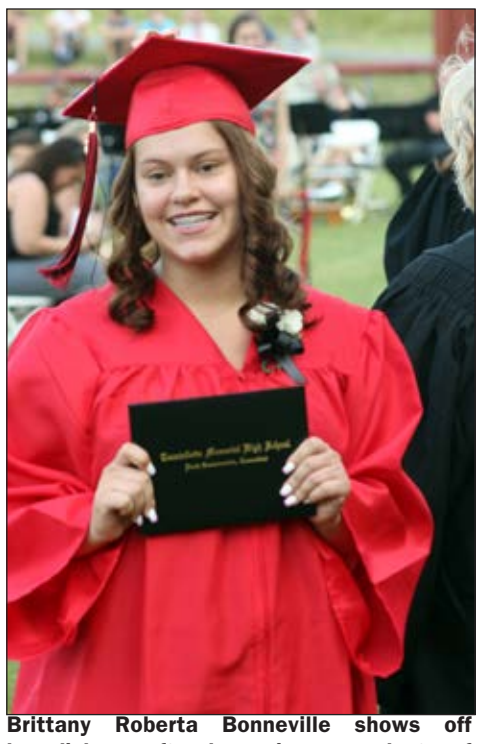
Tourtellotte celebrates the Class of 2016

Jason Bleau photos

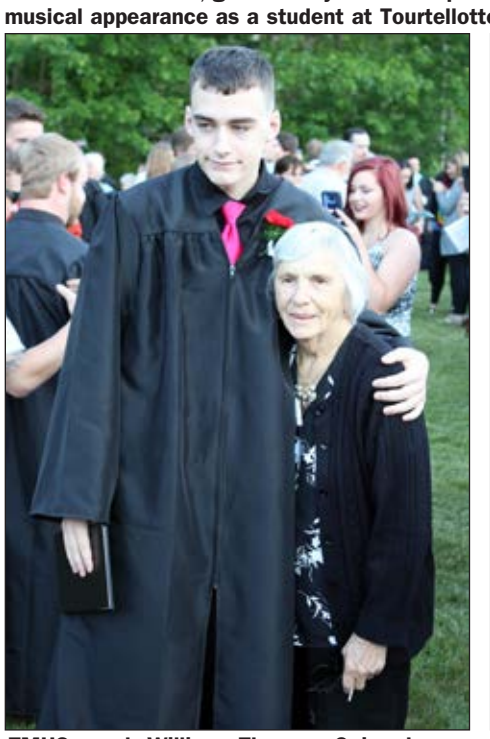
THOMPSON — Tourtellotte Memorial High School graduated 71 students during the school's annual graduation ceremony on June 7, the 106th such ceremony in the school's storied history. The ceremony included musical numbers, special guests, recognition of scholarship winners and a lot of tears and smiles as the TMHS class of 2016 officially became high school graduates and began a new chapter in their lives as some will go on to continue their education in high school while others join the work force or the armed forces to serve their country proudly.

While member of the TMHS Concert Choir performed a rendition of "Rivers & Roads" by The Head and the Heart, graduate Dylan Leszek provided the guitar work for the number in his final musical appearance as a student at Tourtellotte Memorial High School.

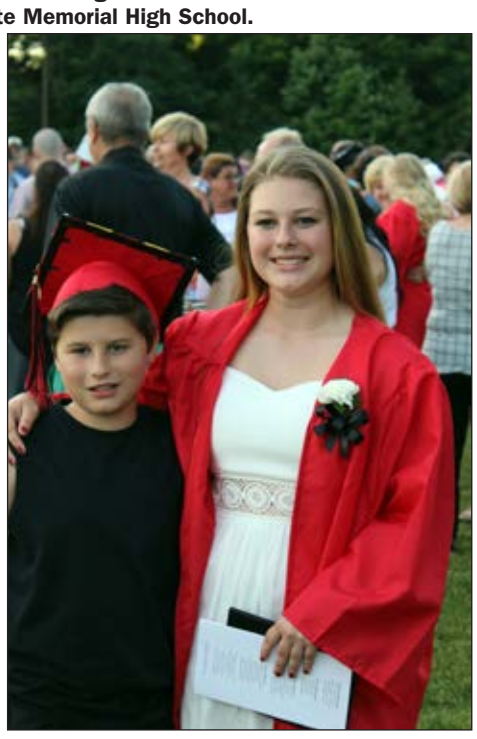
Kyla Marie Bruce shakes hands with Board of Education Chairman Bill Witkowski as she becomes a graduate of Tourtellotte.



Brittany Roberta Bonneville shows off her diploma after becoming a graduate of Tourtellotte Memorial High School.



TMHS grad William Thomas Guinard posses for a photo with his great grandmother Yvonne after the 2016 graduation ceremony in Thompson.



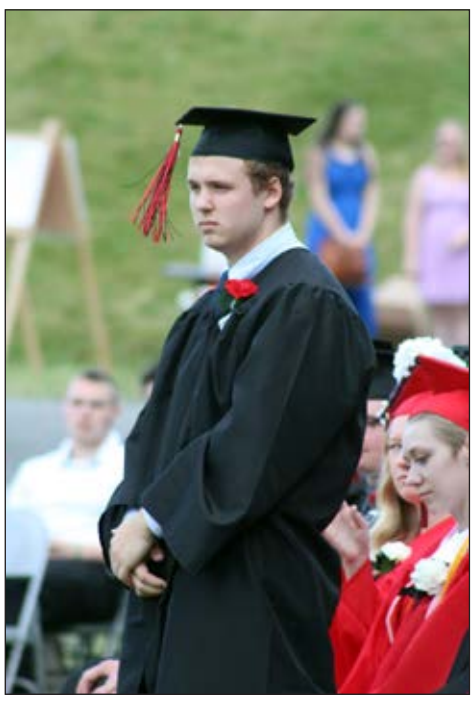
Tourtellotte graduate Crystal Marie Daly posses for a post-graduation photo with her younger brother Christopher Daly.

Logan Anthony Putnam proudly accepts his diploma during Tourtellotte Memorial High School's 2016 graduation ceremony.

Rachelle Cloutier pumps her fists in the air as her name is called to accept her diploma from Tourtellotte Memorial High School.

Thompson Hailey Lafrenais posses for a photo with her grandparents, who came all the way from Texas to attend the ceremony.

Sarah Francis Langlois embraces her grandfather Eugene Langlois in a hug after officially becoming a high school graduate in Thompson.



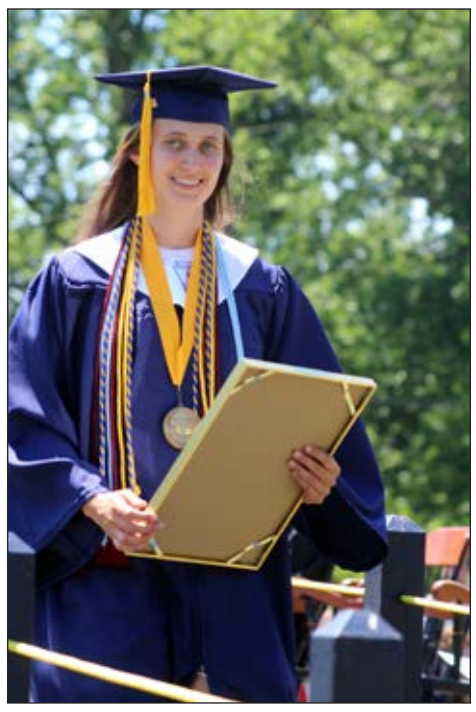
At right: Quinn Michael Anderson was one of many Tourtellotte graduates recognized for his future as a member of the Armed Forces. Anderson will be joining the Air Force.

Samantha Marie Anderson was one of many Thompson students to receive scholarships from businesses and organizations from within the Thompson community and beyond. $250,000 worth of scholarships, $27,000 from within the community, were presented to students in the Class of 2016. Anderson was the recipient of scholarships from the Thompson memorial Post 10088 and Ladies Auxiliary as well as the Quinebaug Valley Regional Rotaract Club.

Class of 2016 Salutatorian Christina Kopacz gives her speech as she prepares to graduate Tourtellotte Memorial High School.

The Woodstock Academy Class of 2016

Members of the Manchester Pipe Band, who are also each former graduates of Woodstock Academy, led the class of 2016 to the June 19 graduation ceremony with bagpipes blaring proudly.



One of the most accomplished students in her class, 2016 Woodstock Academy Valedictorian Kara Marie Heilemann was not only the top student, she was also the recipient of the Yale Honor Cup, a recipient of a Donald and Hope Williams Scholarship and graduates Summa Cum Laude, and a member of the Latin Honor Society, Math Honor Society, National Honor Society and Athletic Honor Society.

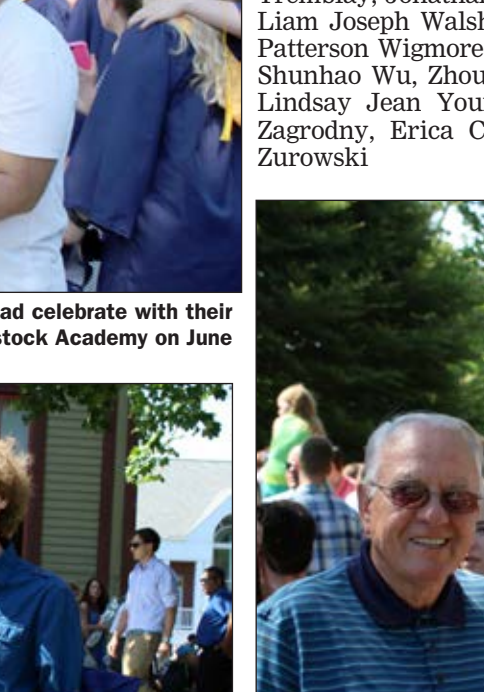
Friends embrace each other as they join in mutual celebration for having become graduates of Woodstock Academy.

An appropriate moment seeing as Woodstock Academy graduated the Class of 2016 on Father's Day, graduate Calvin Dale York poses with his father Ken York as they celebrate his accomplishments at WA.

Woodstock Academy graduates Nnang Maripe and Salman Kamil Ahmad celebrate with their loved ones as they show off their newly received diplomas from Woodstock Academy on June 19.

Best friends since 7th grade, Sydney Paige Correio and Katrina Marie Leighton shared a moment with their families and friends as they celebrated their graduation from Woodstock Academy together.

Proud mother Jayme Chandler posses for a photo with her Woodstock Academy graduate Destyni Hannah Marie Goetz.



Woodstock Academy Class of 2016 president Bruce Sakindi makes his way to the stage to give one of several speeches he presented during the graduation ceremony on June 19 during which he told his fellow graduates "today we begin a life of self definition."

At right: John Archembault was one of two student to receive the Yale Honor Cup during the 2016 graduation ceremony in Woodstock.

Salman Kamil Ahmad, Shaylin Marie Albert, Kayla Rae Alexander, Julia Mae Allegretti, Sarah Elizabeth Andrews, John P. Archambault, Anthony Clark Ashwell, Jewelia Kennedy Aubin, Michael Edward Audet, Stephanie Marie Auger, Eli James Babbitt, Robert John Baldino, Hailey Elizabeth Ballou, Leah May Barker, Dylan Mackenzie Barlow, Kylie Barrows, Tammy Kimberly-Karyn Bassett, Alexander Jordan Basto, Connor Joseph Bavosi, Emily Joan Beaudry, Jacob Daniel Belanger, Avery Quinn Benton, Nathalie Giovanna Bessette, Nicholas Peter Bibeault, Shawna Mickel Blank, Cassidy Morgan Bonin, Miranda Nicole Bonnette, Destiny Rose Bourbeau, Michaela Jasmine Bourey, Connor Anthony Bright, Noah James Brisson, Nathaniel Ryan Brooks, Catherine Lynn Brothers, Sabreina Ann Brunelle, Seth Harrison Budd, Zachary Nathaniel Burnham, Lynsey Kaylyn Bushey, Aaron Roy Button, Rachel Marie Byrne, Alyson Marguerite Calabrese, Peter Matthew Calabrese, Jacob William Campbell, Michayla Korynne Campbell, Sean Patrick Campbell, Shane Michael Campbell, Hannah M. Canedy, Tessa Simone Cannon, Angela Marie Caponi, Antonia Christina Carminati, Austin E. Cedio, Olivia Sam Chambrello, Lexie Xena Champany, Nicholas Chi Whi Chan, Lu Chen, Zhong Joen Chen, Cheukling Cheng, Cheng Chi, Liam James Corey, Sydney Paige Correia, Jon-Luc Paul Cournoyer, Kylie Brett Couture, Rebecca Jane Cox, Melanie Rose Cruz, Bailey Noel Cummings, John Robert Currie, Mia Louise D'Amico, Marena Del-Ray Dees, Mary Elizabeth DeJesse, Jacob James DeLashmutt, Tianna Michaela DeSalvo, Angelique Samantha Desjardins, Jeffrey Ryan Draper, Ryan Neil Dupont, Danielle Renee Duquette, Kyle James Dziekan, Megan Nicole Feragne, Madeline Rose Ferreira, Zachary John Fiedler, Nicholas Max Flake, Hunter Jacqueline Foisy, Samuel Adam Fournier, John Dustin Fox, Alexander Edward Frankhouser, Sarah Lizabeth French, William Lucien French, Kevin Charles Froehlich, Wenhao Fu, Jourdan Marie Fulchino, Wanjiku Ndeithi Gatheru, Douglas Liam Gerrity, Hannah Mae Godfrey, Noah James Godino, Destyni Hannah Marie Goetz, Skye Elizabeth Gomes, Christian Joel Gonzalez, Benjamin Steven Gormley, Noah Nathan Gould, Grace Erin Gregory, Deanna Lea Guilani, Cody Joseph Guli, Amanda Rain Haines, Zoran Bow Haines, Andrew James Leigh Hassell, Abdulazeez Faisal Hawas, Ling Allan He, Emily Lin Hedin, Rylee G. Hehir, Kara Marie Heilemann, Ethan James Hellwig, Molly Gelen Hopkins, Weihan Huang, Marshall J. Hudon, Mitchell Leuis Hudon, Autumn Grace Hug, Meaghan Kala Hunter, David Mathew Jakubowski, Bryce Alexander Jarrett, Sienna Rose Jessurun, Xiaocong Jiang, Lingyi Jiao, Tucker James Johns, Emma Ashley Johnson, Robert George Johnson, Corrinne Alise Jones, Mikayla Jeanette Jones, Allison Daisy Kelleher, Alyssa Renae Kelleher, SangJoo Kim, Katie Elizabeth King, Alena May Klee, Mickenzie Jean Lamb, Aaron David Lambert, Joshua Edward Lambert, Jordan James-Gerard Lamothe, Brianna Rose Lamphere, Zachary Tyler Landon, Alexis Rose LaPointe, Devin Thomas Larsen, Tyler John LaVoie, Matthew Rocco Lefemine, Katrina Marie Leighton, Autumn Mildred Lewis, Yan Li, Yiluo Li, Caroline Alexa Loftus, Katherine Elizabeth Loos, Jacqueline Rose Low, Teagan Carlson Lynch, Korenza Celine Manfredi, Elvis Kabera Manzi, Nnang Maripe, Jeffrey Christopher Mathieu, , Michael Cory Mazzuchelli, Kylee Brooke McCartney, Samantha Christina McLaughlin, Tristan Richard Menard, Fallon Paige Michalski, Lela Rose Miller, Katelyn Marie Minski, Matthew Edward Mlyniec, Michael Todd Moffitt, Julia Jane Moore, Cecilia Rose Morrell, Heather Rose Mowry, Rachel Jean Murray, Abigail Marie Newton, Evan Thomas O'Connor, Alexander Michael O'Flaherty, Liam James O'Neill, Ian Patrick O'Sullivan, Kaylla Emily Owen, Ashley Hannah Palmerino, Jacob Roland Parent, Zeke Walker Parent, Jolisa Eva Peabody, Alexa Lane Pearson, Anna Tyler Perry, Lauren Harper Perry, Ashley Morgan Phillips, Erika Stefine Phillips, Michael Thomas Pio, Dominic Franklin Ponte, Kyle David Prouty, Cahan John Quinn, Michael Ian Rainville, Leeann Rose Rauls, Raymond Matthew Rilling, Jacob Aaron Ritchie, Keenan James Rivers, Adam Joseph Roberts, Ethan James Rogers, Gabrielle May Rossi, Jillian Catherine Roy, Dylan C. Russell, Sean Christian Sabad, Bruce Sakindi, Samantha Emily Salisbury, Anthony Maurcie Santilli, Brooklynn Love Saracina, Caroline Lee Schad, Elise Kaitlyn Schiavetti, Xhesika Sejdiraj, Yolanda Guadalup Serrano Morente, Summer S. 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Andrew James Leigh Hassell proudly shows off his diploma from Woodstock Academy as he posses for a photo with his grandparents.

WA graduates embark on journey of self-discovery

WOODSTOCK — Woodstock Academy celebrated the accomplishments of 243 students during the school's annual graduation ceremony on Father's Day, Sunday, June 19, as the graduates were urged to reach their full potential and embrace their journey of self discovery that will make up the next few years of their lives. With their fellow classmates and educators leaving them with words of wisdom and inspiration, the WA Class of 2016 was bid farewell in a fitting and glorious tribute to their hard work and determination to become the best they can be at one of the most respected educational institutions in the region.

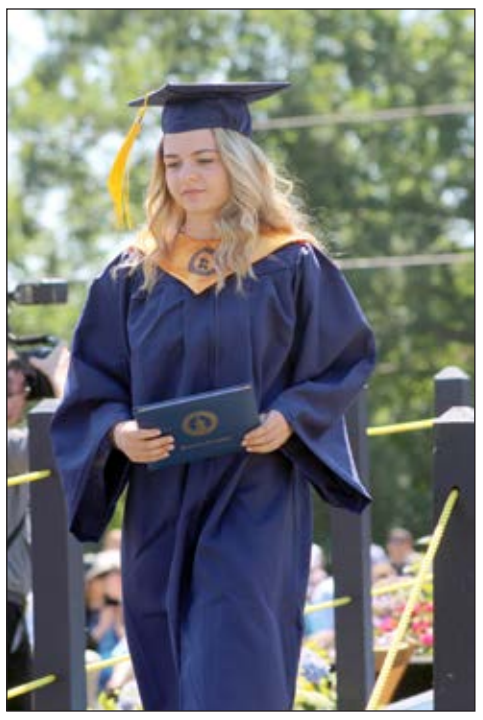
Michael Edward Audet winner of the Kathryn Robertson Essay Award, presents his acclaimed essay to the spectators and graduates during Woodstock Academy's 2016 graduation ceremony. During the speech, which was written about the value of education, Audet said, "The real world value of education is not in memorization, but in application. With and educated mind you can philosophize anything."

Jason Bleau photos

Woodstock Academy graduates eagerly await their big moment as they prepare for the school's 2016 graduate ceremony on June 19.

Senior members of the Woodstock Academy Hill Singers perform the "Star Spangled Banner" as the 2016 graduation ceremony begins.

Stephanie Marie Auger cracks a smile as she is presented with her diploma from Woodstock Academy.



Sarah Elizabeth Andrews makes her way across the stag with her diploma from Woodstock Academy in hand.

Graduates of Woodstock Academy move their tassels from the right side of their caps to the left, officially becoming high school graduates.

Graduates wait for their names to be called during Woodstock Academy's June 19 graduation ceremony.

Peixin Yu was recognized as Salutatorian of the Class of 2016 at Woodstock Academy, receiving a citation from the Connecticut General Assembly recognizing her achievement.

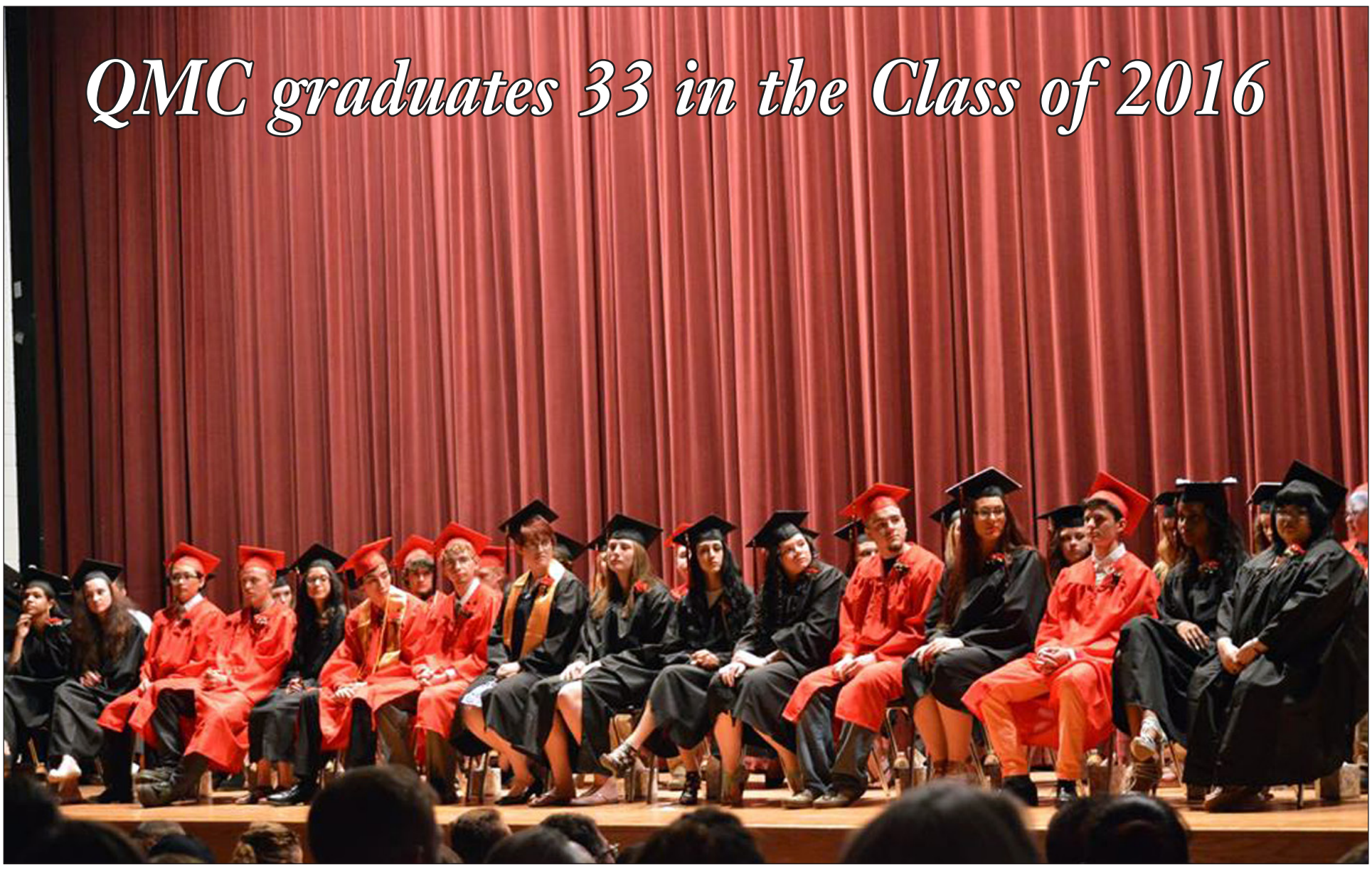
Catherine Mecava Wilcox was joined by a special young guest on stage as she proudly became a Woodstock Academy graduate.

Wearing clothing from his native country, Abdulazeez Faisel Hawas proudly became a graduate of Woodstock Academy on June 19.

Melanie Rose Cruz posses for a photo with her boyfriend Mason after graduating from Woodstock Academy.

At left: Caps fly into the air as the 2016 graduates of Woodstock Academy celebrate their accomplishment at the end of the schools graduation ceremony on June 19.

QMC graduates 33 in the Class of 2016



The class of 2016 at QMC, consisting of 33 students, listens intently as the graduation ceremony begins.

Quinebaug Middle College Class of 2016

Briana Santiago, Calli Tessier, Amanda Gilman, Alecs Cosman, Samuel Whitehead, Nicholas Sellers, Brianna Spink, Sera Matthews, Miranda Plourde, Tiyana Hock, Melissa Stanley, Jocelyn Wetnicka, Gisselle Juarez Gerena, Andrew Hughes, Megan Darling (Salutatorian), McKaylla Koddy Sengvilay, Tayler Dauphinais, Mellisa Boswell, Amy Roberts, Nahomi Borges Torres, Raina Tessier, Jamireliz Codero Caraballo, Quinlan Coderre (Valedictorian), Marcina Dionis, Joshua Potter, Mikayla Brown, Miyah Jackson, Hunter Cargene, Elijah Hawkins, Carly Matthias, Joshua Remington, Salem Verge, Vanessa Slonus

Courtesy photos

Graduates move their tassels as they become graduates of Quinebaug Middle College.

Valedictorian Quinlan Coderre accepts his award for being the top student in his class from Quinebaug Middle College in 2016.

One of many students who received their diplomas from Quinebaug Middle College.

KILLINGLY — Quinebaug Middle College celebrated the accomplishments and milestones of it's 33-student graduating class on June 7 as the school held it's 2016 commencement ceremony, presenting diplomas to each of the students over the course of a short, but inspirational ceremony. Featuring speeches from the top students in the class, as well as continuing the school's unique feature of having other students shares stories of their journeys during the ceremony, the 2016 QMC Commencement Ceremony continued the growth and success of one of the regions newest schools as a handful of local bright, young talents added their names to the growing list of graduates.

Salutatorian Megan Darling speaks to her fellow soon-to-be graduates during QMC's 2016 graduation ceremony.

Calli Tessier was one of several students who shared their stories before their fellow classmates. Each year students are chosen to present a speech about their journey through QMC before their fellow graduates.

Graduates eagerly await the start of the 2016 graduation ceremony at QMC.

QMC Principal Gino LoRicco presents a student with their diploma as they join the growing list of graduates from the young educational institution in Danielson.

QMC Principal Gino LoRicco addresses those in attendance as the Class of 2016 is presented to the world during the school's 2016 graduation ceremony.

OBITUARIES

Helen Georgia (Hersom) Dey, 95

NIANTIC – Helen H. Dey, 95, formerly of Niantic, died peacefully at Matulaitis Nursing Home in Putnam, on June 11. Helen was born in Chicago, Illinois on August 16, 1920, the daughter of George and Edith (Greenwood) Hersom. After graduating from high school, she worked as a hospital laboratory technician where she met her future husband, Frederick L. Dey, MD. They married in 1941 and enjoyed 53 years of marriage until his death in 1994.

The Dey family came to Connecticut in 1948 when Fred served in the U.S. Navy. Their love of the Connecticut coastline caused them to relocate in Niantic. During Helen's 62 years in Niantic, she became involved in many community organizations. A long-standing member of the Niantic Community Church, she sang in the choir and was active in the church's Group for United Progress. Helen was active in the Girl Scouts as a leader and a board member. She was immensely proud of being recognized by the Girl Scouts for 50 years of service with a Life Membership. Her home was the "go-to" location for Scouts picking up the hundreds of boxes of Girl Scout cookies every spring. She was a docent at the Thomas Lee House and supported the Smith Harris House. The Salvation Army, Niantic Public Library, Children's services of SE Conn., East Lyme Historical Society the Women's Auxiliary of Lawrence and Memorial Hospital, all benefitted tremendously from her hard work and dedication.

In her 'spare time,' Helen enjoyed knitting (slipper socks for all!), playing cards, her book club, a neighborhood supper club, and the Hawthorne Club. The family lived along the Niantic River and the family boat, "No Sons," used for many family outings, was well known on the river.

Helen also enjoyed the part-time homes she and Fred owned: a log cabin in Chester, Vermont and a home in Vero Beach, Florida. Helen volunteered as an usher at Dodgertown for spring training baseball games in Vero Beach. The friendships they cultivated in Vermont and Florida were an important part of their lives. Helen was particularly conscientious about keeping in touch with friends, old and new. She never forgot a birthday and was known for her banana bread she delivered to anyone who was ill or lonely.

Throughout their marriage, their love of travel took Helen and Fred on many trips throughout the U.S., visiting family and friends, as well as trips to several countries around the world. Upon Fred's retirement, they embarked on a 6 month medical missionary trip to Sierra Leone. Fred used his surgical skills to treat the village residents, while Helen was instrumental in organizing a medical library and instructing the local women about nursing techniques.

Helen leaves her 4 daughters, Carol (John) Hartman, Newcastle, Maine; JoAnne Taraskiewicz, Willington; Betty (David) O'Connor, Webster, Massachusetts; and Constance Rose, Monterey, California. She also leaves 11 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her brother Nahum Hersom of Boise, Idaho.

A memorial service was held at the Niantic Community Church on June 23. Burial will be private in Ohio at the family's convenience. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home, 104 Church St., Putnam, CT. For those who wish, in lieu of flowers, donations in Helen's memory may be sent to Niantic Community Church, 170 Pennsylvania Avenue, Niantic, CT 06357 or East Lyme Public Library, 39 Society Road, Niantic, CT 06357. For memorial guestbook please visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Hester Chase Morin, 99

DANIELSON – Hester Cora Chase Morin, 99, of Danielson, formerly of Putnam, died June 16 at Matulaitis Nursing Home in Putnam. Born September 4, 1916 in Worcester, Massachusetts, daughter of Sherman C. and Blanche (Newell) Cummings. She was the wife of Benjamin W. Chase, he died December 1945, and Elsid Morin, he died September 1989. Hester made her home in Putnam most of her life, a member of the Putnam Baptist Church. She worked as a Sales Clerk for Grants and Bugbee Department Stores in Putnam.

She leaves her children, Christina Mollica of Dorchester, Massachusetts, Benjamin Chase and his wife Bunny of Putnam, William Chase and his wife Hedi of Bristol, New Hampshire, Mark Chase and his wife Joyce of Madison, North Carolina, step-daughter Lucille Burton of Vancouver, Washington, 11 grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren and 2 great great grandchildren. Predeceased by her step-daughter Dorothy Tercjak, her siblings, Winona, Archie and Howard, her three grandchildren Colleen, Clayton and Craig.

Calling hours were held June 21 at the Smith and Walker Funeral Home, which were followed by a funeral service, also at the funeral home. Burial was in Putnam Heights Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations in her memory may be made to the Putnam Baptist Church, 170 Church Street, Putnam or Hospice of NECT, PO Box 632, Putnam, CT 06260. Arrangements by Smith and Walker Funeral Home, 148 Grove Street, Putnam, CT. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com

James P. L. "Jay" Kenney, 68

THOMPSON – James P.L. "Jay" Kenney, 68, of Old Route 12, died June 18 at UMASS University Hospital. Born in Worcester, Massachusetts, he was the son of the late Harold Michael Kenney, Sr. and Anne Veronica (Fitzgerald) Kenney.

Jay attended Assumption Preparatory School, and later received his Bachelor's degree from St. Leo University in St. Leo, FL.

Mr. Kenney taught French and History at Marianapolis Preparatory School for 25 years. He taught French for five years at Ledyard High School. He also served as the department head of both Spanish and French at Southbridge High School. A proud French teacher, he took great pride in organizing trips to France for both students and adults each year.

Mr. Kenney served as the Democratic Registrar of Voters and as the Treasurer of Democratic Town Committee in Thompson. He was the former high sheriff of Windham County. Known as "The Mayor of Mechanicsville," he fought to keep Sacred Heart Church open. Each year, he religiously put flowers on the graves of his friends and relatives. He enjoyed spending his summers on Webster Lake.

Jay is survived by his sisters, Glennyce Kenney and her longtime companion Walter Rafferty of Worcester, Massachusetts, and Justine Marshall of Barrington, Rhode Island; and several nieces, nephews, and grand-nieces and grand-nephews. He was predeceased by his brother, the late Harold Michael Kenney, Jr.

Calling hours were held on June 23 in the Gilman Funeral Home. A gathering will begin in the funeral home Friday, June 24 at 9:00 a.m., followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 a.m. in St. Joseph Church, 18 Main St, North Grosvenordale, CT. Burial will follow in St. Mary Cemetery.

Joseph I. Fleury, 79

DAYVILLE ,Äì Joseph I. Fleury, 79, has passed away after residing the last 3 years at Davis Place in Danielson. He was the son of the late Joseph and Virginia Fleury. Joe had made his home on Valley Road in Dayville for over 50 years. Joe owned: Fleury Trucking, a junk yard, Valley View Oil, and also was employed with the U.S. Postal Service for 50 years. Joe enjoyed his trucks and other equipment around his property. Joe leaves first cousins: Harry Adams and wife Carol of Brooklyn, Charles Adams of Clearwater, Florida, Marion Long and companion Dexter Cutler of Putnam, Debbie Krohn and husband Hogan of Thompson, Marilyn Jaworski of Killingly, and Gerald Hopkins of Danielson. Tillinghast Funeral Home in Danielson is in charge of arrangements. Burial will be private. To leave an online condolence visit tillinghastfh.com

Lee F. Jameson, 67

PUTNAM – Lee F. Jameson, 67, of Quinebaug Ave, died June 13 at home after a prolonged illness. He was the loving husband of Eileen (Cash) Jameson. Born in Boston, Massachusetts, he was the son of the late Frank and Jennie (Hahn) Jameson.

Mr. Jameson worked as a service manager for Gomes Chrysler for many years. He was a member of Putnam Fish & Game Club, and was an avid fisherman. He was also a member of the National Rifle Association.

Lee is survived by his daughter Lee Jameson of Pomfret; and his sister Gay Stiskin and her husband Richard of Orlando, Florida.

Funeral arrangements are private and have been entrusted to Gilman Funeral Home and Crematory. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Margaret Racine, 76

MIMS, FLORIDA -- Margaret Marie Racine, 76, died March 23 at Wuesthoff Medical Center in Rockledge, Florida. Margaret was born in Essex, Missouri. She moved frequently with her husband's work and lived in Putnam from 1964 to 1973, Okeechobee, Florida from 1973 to 1985 before moving to Mims in 1996. Margaret was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force. She enjoyed fishing, bowling and camping in her free time.

Margaret was the beloved wife of Robert A. Racine for 56 years; mother to Michael Racine and his wife Rebecca of Okeechobee, John Racine and his wife Tonja of Haymarket, Virginia, David Racine and his wife Hazel of Miami, and Bryan Michaud and his wife Tammy of Mims; sister to Doyle Fry of Missouri and Elzie Fry of Illinois. She is also survived by nine grandkids and seven great-grandkids.

A graveside service for Margaret was held on June 21 in St. Joseph Cemetery, Route 101, Dayville. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to Hospice of St. Francis, Titusville, FL.

Lily A. Congdon, 14

STERLING – Lily Amelia Congdon, 14, of Sterling, passed away June 10. She was born in Putnam on September 8, 2001, daughter of Herbert L. Congdon Jr. and Jillian LeDoux. Lily loved riding and showing her horse Mr. B, as well as agility training with her three dogs: Spot, Gallup and Tom Baker. She was the proud owner of four registered Holstein cows: Princess, Posey, Pumpkin and Peach. While active with her 4-H Group "Trailblazers," she was also president. As an engaging member of the "RECESS" home school group, Lily also loved playing board games, video games and doing homework while attending Teen Mingle at the Brooklyn Teen Center. Besides her parents Lily is survived by her grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins, great aunts and uncles and many friends. And just like the TARDIS from her favorite TV show Dr. Who, Lily was bigger on the inside than on the outside! So don't you forget us, we will love you for all time! A celebration of Lily's life will be held at Roseland Park in Woodstock, on Thursday, June 30, 2016 from 5:00-8:00 P.M. Donations to help with funeral expenses for Lily may be sent to: Jill LeDoux, 51 Maple Street Apt. C, Danielson, CT 06239 or donations in her memory may be made to: The Lily Congdon Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o Citizens National Bank, 148 Route 171, Woodstock, CT 06281. Tillinghastfh.com

LEGALS

WITCHES WOOD TAX DISTRICT
NOTICE TO PAY TAXES

The first installment of taxes due to the Witches Woods Tax District on the Town of Woodstock Grand List of October 1, 2015 are due and payable on July 1, 2016 through August 1, 2016.

Interest will be charged on August 2, 2015 on all delinquent payments at the rate on 1Ω % per month or a minimum charge of $2.00 per tax bill, in accordance with Section 12-146 of the Connecticut General Statutes.

Failure to receive a tax bill does not invalidate the tax or the interest. (Section 12-130 C.G.S.) If you do not receive a tax bill, please contact the Treasurer immediately.

Payments must be sent to:
WITCHES WOODS TAX DISTRICT
25 CROOKED TRAIL, WOODSTOCK, CT 06281-2601

Mail must be postmarked no later than August 1, 2016
Rande R. Chmura
Treasurer
June 24, 2016
July 8, 2016
July 22, 2016

TOWN OF THOMPSON
PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE

The Town of Thompson Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on June 27, 2016 beginning at 7PM in the Merrill Seney Room, Thompson Town Hall, 815 Riverside Dr., North Grosvenordale, CT for the following:

Application 16-10: 650 Associates, LLC, Applicant and Owner of Record. For property at North side of Riverside Drive. Assessor's Map 62/Block 58/ Lot 15L, 15M, 15P – 15Z/Zone R-40. Special Permit application to conduct a gravel mining operation on the property.

Files are available to review in the Planning & Development Office, Town Hall.

At these hearings, interested parties may appear and be heard, and written testimony received.

Respectfully submitted,
Greg Lee, Chairman
June 17, 2016
June 24, 2016

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF WOODSTOCK
TAX COLLECTOR'S
NOTICE

The first installment of taxes listed on the October 1, 2015 Grand List becomes due and payable to the Town of Woodstock on **July 1, 2016**. Payment must be postmarked or brought into the office by **August 1, 2016** to avoid an interest charge. Interest will be charged on **August 2, 2016** on all delinquent payments at the rate of one and one-half percent per month, or a minimum charge of $2.00 on each bill. Sewer bills have a minimum interest charge of $5.00 on each delinquent bill.

Motor vehicle taxes not paid by **August 1, 2016** will be reported as delinquent to the Motor Vehicle Department.

If you have any questions, please contact the Tax Collector's Office at 860-928-9469 ext. 318 or the Assessor's office at 860-928-6929 ext. 326.

The Tax Collector's office hours are Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Wednesday 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The office will be closed on Monday, July 4, 2016 in observance of Independence Day.

Linda Bernardi, CCMC
Woodstock Tax Collector
415 Route 169
Woodstock, CT 06281
June 24, 2016
July 8, 2016
July 22, 2016

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Mark A Cristofori
(16-00201)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated June 13, 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:
Nicole K Cristofori
c/o Mark R Brouillard,
St. Onge & Brouillard,
Post Office Box 550,
Putnam, CT 06260
June 24, 2016

TOWN OF WOODSTOCK

At the June 16, 2016 Regular Meeting, the Planning & Zoning Commission **DENIED** the following application: #SP628-04-16 Old Country LLC, 320 Pulpit Rock Road (Map 5783, Block 48, Lot 08) – Special permit for retail use. Chair Jeffrey Gordon, M.D.
June 24, 2016

TOWN OF THOMPSON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
LEGAL NOTICE

The Town of Thompson Zoning Board of Appeals, at its June 13, 2016 meeting, rendered the following decisions:

Variance 16-04: Tri-State Baptist, Applicant and Owner of Record. For property at 386 Quinebaug Rd. Map 38/ Block 87/Lot 2A/Zone RA-80. Requesting relief from front-yard setback of 50 feet to 40 feet. **Approved.**

Respectfully submitted,
Daniel Roy, Chairman

June 24, 2016

OBITUARIES

Constance "Alva" King, 95

PUTNAM – Constance "Alva" King, 95, of Putnam, died June 13 at the Westview Heath Center in Dayville. She was the devoted wife of Russell B. King. They were married in 1942 in Putnam, he passed away in 2008. She was born in Newport, Rhode Island on May 21, 1921, daughter of Henry and Matilda Constance (Hird) Burgess. She was a 1938 graduate of Putnam High School and received a Secretarial Degree from Bryant College, after graduation she worked in the Putnam office of the Telephone Company in the 1940s. Alva made her home in Putnam most of her life, she enjoyed her summers at Alexander Lake in Dayville for over 60 years. Alva was a member of the Putnam High School Alumni Association for many years.

Alva was a member of the St. Phillips Episcopal Church in Putnam and the Living Faith United Methodist Church, serving as a trustee and on several Committees and Boards. She was one of the oldest members of the Women's Board of Day Kimball Hospital and had volunteered for several years as an escort and in the coffee shop. Alva was a member of the Kum–Two Its of the Methodist Church and the Cotillion Club in the 60's and 70's.

She leaves her daughter Janice King Marsan and her husband Gerard of Easton, Massaschusetts, her son Gregory King and his wife Deborah of Putnam, her grandchildren Elizabeth King and Douglas King both of Putnam, her brother Russell Burgess of Eastham, Massachusetts and her sister Beverly McNally and her husband Frank of Brooklyn, fives nieces and nephews and grand nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her sister-in-law Gertrude Burgess.

A Celebration of Alva's Life was held Thursday in the Living Faith Methodist Church, in Putnam. Calling hours will be Wednesday (Today) from 5:00 to 7:00 PM at the Smith and Walker Funeral Home, 148 Grove Street, Putnam. Burial in Grove Street Cemetery, Putnam. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Alva's memory to the Daily Bread, PO Box 281, Putnam, CT 06262. Arrangements by Smith and Walker Funeral Home, 148 Grove Street, Putnam, CT. Share a memory with her family at www.smithandwalkerfh.com

Calvin G. Gilmore, 67

MOOSUP -- Calvin G. Gilmore Sr., age 67, died June 17, at his daughters residence in Plainfield, surrounded by his family.

He leaves his former wife and life long friend, Joann Wilfong of Occum; two sons, Calvin G. Gilmore Jr. and his wife Jennifer of Sterling, Aaron W. Gilmore of Wauregan; two daughters, Bel "Belinda" Lemieux and her husband Jeffrey Sr. of Plainfield, Heather Carchidi and her husband Michael of Sterling; one brother, Johnny Maze of Pennsylvania; three sisters, Pearl Cargene of Plainfield, Sue Smith of Rhode Island and Maryjane Evans of Baltic; four grandchildren, Mercedes House of Plainfield, Logan Giangrasso of Preston, Griffin Carchidi of Sterling and Bryce Carchidi of Sterling; two great-grandsons, Bentley Boisse of Plainfield and Kelton Giangrasso of Preston; several nieces, nephews and his extended family. Additionally, he leaves his life long friend, Donnie Carpenter of Pennsylvania. He was predeceased by two sisters, Patty-Lou Maze and Sharon Steele.

Calvin was born in Mckeesport, Pennsylvania, son of the late Cammie Gilmore and Lucy (Bopp) Weaver and he lived in Pennsylvania before moving to the Plainfield area over 40 years ago. He was a general laborer and has previously worked for Staples in the Wauregan warehouse. He was a proud member of the American Legion, Post 91 in Moosup, which was like family to him. He was an avid fan of the Boston Red Sox, enjoyed fishing, working on cars and roller skating. He was also an avid fan of classic country music.

A memorial gathering will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen Street, Framingham, MA 01701 or to Hospice & Pallative Care, 320 Pomfret Street, Putnam, CT 06260. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School Street, Webster, MA. A memorial guest book is available at http://www.shaw-majercik.com

Marie Louise Pizzutello (nee St. Martin), 84

NEW CITY, NEW YORK – Marie Louise Pizzutello (nee St. Martin) 84 passed away peacefully on June 6. She was a long time resident of New City. She was born on March 28, 1932 to Rosalie and Henry St. Martin in Putnam. She graduated from Putnam High School and the University of Connecticut with a Bachelor's Degree in Home Economics. She is predeceased by her husband Vincent "Jim" Pizzutello and two of her brothers Henry and Camille St. Martin. She is survived by her daughter Susan (Nick); her sons John (Gina) and Paul (Jessica); and her six grandchildren Catherine, John, Nicholas, Grace, Mia and Ruby. She is also survived by her brother Bill St. Martin and sister Lu Conlin. Marie spent her life helping others serving as a 4H Agent, teacher and as a Social Worker with Rockland County. She lived a prayerful life and was fiercely devoted to the Roman Catholic Church, volunteering in many capacities. Marie was a Eucharistic minister, devoted member of prayer groups and a champion of the unborn.

The family received friends on Thursday at Higgins Funeral Home in New City, NY. A Mass of Christian burial will be held on Friday at 10:00, St. Francis Church, West Nyack, followed by interment at Frederick Loescher Veterans Memorial Cemetery on Brick Church Rd in Spring Valley.

Constance Coderre, 83

WEBSTER, MASSACHUSETTS – Constance M. Coderre, 83, of Oakwood Drive formerly of N. Grosvenordale, died June 13 at UMASS University Hospital. She was the loving wife of the late Robert N. Coderre. Born in Burlington, Vermont, she was the daughter of the late Emile and Stella (Fairbrothers) Lambert.

On September 6, 1951 at St. Joseph Church in N. Grosvenordale she was united in marriage to Robert N. Coderre who died on May 2, 2014.

Mrs. Coderre worked as a Conveyor Operator at Steven Linens. She enjoyed working outside in her garden, reading the bible, crossword puzzles, and most importantly being a caregiver to her husband Robert.

Constance is survived by her son Richard Coderre and his wife Sheila of Danielson; two daughters Suzanne Shultz of Oxford, Massachusetts and Brenda Beland and her husband John of Webster, Massachusetts; six grandchildren Jonathan, Hillary, Sheena, Joshua, Bruce, and Spencer and seven great grandchildren Jonah, Brielle, Dominique, Jade, Aden, Kane, and Audry. She was predeceased by a son Thomas Coderre, her son-in-law Edward Shultz, and her three brothers, Richard, Earl, and Kenneth Lambert.

Calling hours were held on June 18, in the Valade Funeral Home in N. Grosvenordale, which was followed by a service in the funeral home at 12:00PM. Burial followed in West Thompson Cemetery. For memorial guestbook please visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Peter C. Rocheleau, 76

OXFORD — Peter C. Rocheleau, 76, died Thursday, June 16, at his home.

He leaves his wife, Carolyn L. (Barnes) Rocheleau of Oxford; a step-son, Michael Gilman and his wife Laurel Woods of Old Orchard Beach, Maine; three step-daughters, Chrissy and her husband Robert Ferris of Holt, Fla., Karaie Curl and her boyfriend, Richard Hibbard of North Grosvenordale, Conn., Tammy and her husband Michael Hartland of Dudley; a brother, Donald Rocheleau of Worcester; five grandchildren, Jeremy White, Dylan White, Jacob Caranci, Harmony Caranci and Julianne Hartland.

He was predeceased by three brothers, Edward, Eugene and David. He was also predeceased by three sisters, Eileen, Elaine and May.

One of his granddaughters would always say to him "Be a good girl" which was a precious joke between them.

He was born in Worcester, son of the late Emile and Elsa (Carlson) Rocheleau and lived in Oxford all his life. He was a United States Navy Veteran.

There are no calling hours. Services will be private for the family at Worcester County Memorial Park in Paxton. At his request, friends are invited to the American Legion in Oxford on Saturday, June 25, and have a Seagrams and Ginger in his honor at 9 p.m.

The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with his arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or a memory.

Susan J. Zielinski, 70

DUDLEY — Susan J. (Wilga) Zielinski, 70, of Sorrento, Fla., died Thursday, June 16, at Kent CountyHospital with her family at her side.

She is survived by her five children David Zielinski of Thompson, Conn., Christine Plaza and her husband Mark of Thompson, Conn., Lisa Stanley and her husband Richard Jr., of Saunderstown, R.I., Jamie Zielinski of Sorrento, Fla., and Jody Zielinski of Neptune, N.J., three siblings Paul Wilga of Webster, Janet Forrester of Webster, and Norma Kaptiulik of Shelburne Falls. Loving grandmother to 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, many nieces and nephews.

Predeceased by her brother, Steven Wilga.

She was born in Webster the daughter of the late Paul and the late Rose (Gagnon) Wilga and lived many years in Dudley before moving to Sorrento, Fla. Susan enjoyed a 30-year career as a secretary with the Orange County School Board. She retired in 2013. She was an enthusiastic fan of NASCAR following the race each week. She enjoyed a good game of scrabble but most of all she loved and treasured her family and spending time with them.

A graveside service was held Tuesday, June 21, at St. Anthony of Padua Cemetery, Worcester Rd., Webster. Memorial calling hours were Tuesday, June 21 at Bartel Funeral Home & Chapel, 33 Schofield Ave., Dudley.

Please omit flowers memorials may be made to United Cerebral Palsy 1825 K Street NW, Suite 600, Washington, DC 20006, or your local March of Dimes.

Visit www.bartelfuneralhome.com.

Danny W. Harrington, 60

WOODSTOCK VALLEY – Danny W. Harrington, 60, formerly of Woodstock Valley., died June 19 at UMASS Memorial Hospital in Worcester, Massachusetts. Born in Stafford Springs, he was the son of the late Chester and Amy (Elson) Harrington.

Mr. Harrington was a 1972 graduate of Windham Technical High School. He was an auto body technician for Olender's Auto in Vernon for over thirty years. He enjoyed fixing cars and watching NASCAR.

Danny is survived by his daughters, Katie Bruce and her husband Jason of Woodstock, and Jeanne Harrington and her husband Scott Rice of Canterbury; his sister, Florence Wilbur of Woodstock Valley; and his grandchildren, Carah Bruce, Katelyn Bruce, and Jackson Bruce.

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

Gary David Lamirand Sr., 65

DANIELSON – Gary David Lamirand Sr., 65, of Danielson, died June 18 at Hope Hospice in Providence, Rhode Island with his family by his side. He was born in Putnam July 3, 1950, son of the late Napoleon and Wanda (Czupryna) Lamirand. He was the beloved husband of Janet J. (Wimmer) Lamirand, they were married in 1974. Gary worked as a corrections officer for the State of Connecticut for 21 years, retiring in 2009. He was an avid fly fisherman, both saltwater and fresh water. He was an outdoorsman, loved the New York Yankees and New York Giants and enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren. Besides his wife he is survived by his children, Erin L. Lamirand of Putnam and Gary D. Lamirand Jr. of Danielson; sister, Joyce Lafreniere and husband Michael of Brooklyn; grandchildren, Devon Parker and Grady Lamirand and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by twin daughters Marie and Theresa. Calling hours were held on June 23 in Tillinghast Funeral Home, which was followed by a memorial service. In lieu of flowers donations in Gary's memory may be made to: Project Healing Waters Fly-fishing Inc. at projecthealingwaters.org or to a charity of the donor's choice. To leave an online condolence visit tillinghastfh.com

Guy A. Henries, 55

DANIELSON -- Guy A. Henries, 55, of Danielson, passed away June 13 at his home from cancer. Guy was born January 8, 1961 in Putnam, son of Frank Babcock and the late Rita Babcock. Guy loved sports, and was an avid Red Sox and Patriots fan. He enjoyed fishing, playing pool, and being with family and friends.

Guy is survived by his lifelong partner Kerry Stone of Danielson, his father Frank Babcock of Danielson, his siblings: William Henry and wife Diane of Northboro, Massachusetts, Christine Henries Coleman and husband Mark of Willington, Mary Rhoades and husband Allen of Danielson, Robert Babcock of Danielson, and many nieces and nephews. Guy's body will be donated to Quinnipiac Medical School. Services are private. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to Hospice Home Healthcare, PO Box 632, Putnam, CT 06260.

Linda J. Tatsey, 59

DANIELSON ,Äì Linda Jean Tatsey, 59, of Danielson died June 11 at Matulaitis Nursing Home in Putnam. She was born in Putnam on January 4, 1957, daughter of the late James and Phyllis (Wade) Simmons. She was married to Ronald W. Tatsey on November 6, 1976, he survives her. Linda worked as a home healthcare aide. Besides her husband she is survived by children, Theresa Tatsey of Dayville, John Tatsey of Killingly, Lisa Tatsey of Danielson and Stacy LaPointe and husband Richard of Danielson; brothers, James Simmons of Danielson, John Simmons of Danielson,BruceSimmonsofBrooklyn, Donald Simmons of Danielson, Brian Simmons of San Diego, California; sister Laurie Foular of Dayville, twelve grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. A memorial service will be held at Tillinghast Funeral Home, 433 Main Street, Danielson at 1:00 P.M. on Saturday, June 25. Burial will be private. To leave an online condolence visit tillinghastfh.com

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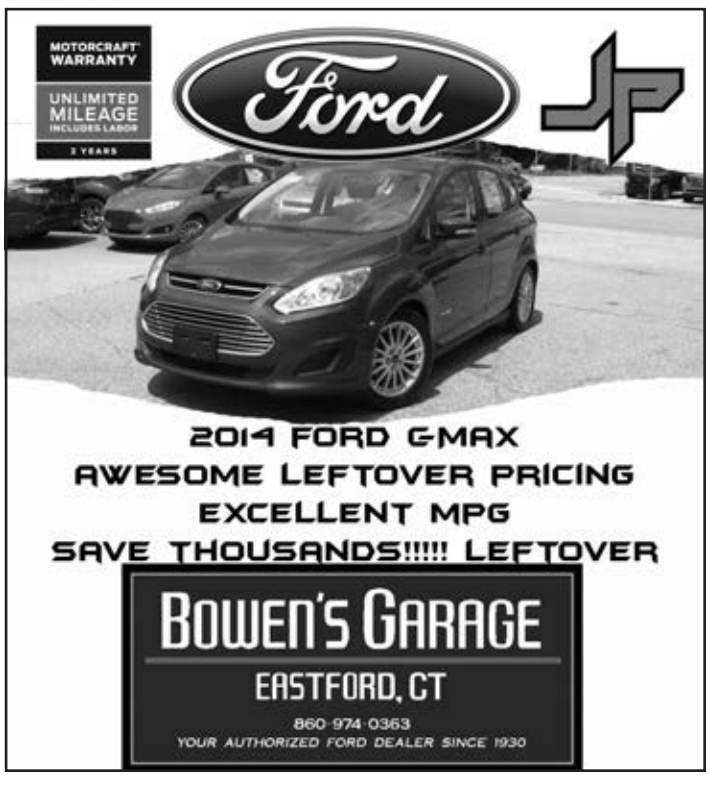

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