

Killingly residents approve budget

KILLINGLY — On May 15 Killingly voters approved the \$15 million town budget and \$43.7 million school budget, increasing the town’s mill rate by 0.45. The school district’s original spending plan was cut in March by \$300,000, but still contains \$63,800 for the hiring of a “lead teacher” at Killingly Central School, allowing Killingly Memorial School’s assistant principal to work from that school, instead of splitting his time at Killingly Central School. The town can now go ahead with handicap accessibility projects at the town’s two elementary schools, and also building window and roof work. The combined \$58.7 million town and Board of Education budgets approved on May 15 include \$1 million for handicap-accessibility upgrades at the Killingly Memorial and Central schools. The projects are in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act and needed so the town can apply for state grants for window repairs at the Memorial School. The ramp portion of the ADA work at the Memorial School is needed to meet a full-access requirement. Last year voters approved a \$6.25 million bonding plan to upgrade roofs at three district schools, as well as the Memorial School window work, the town expects to be reimbursed 70 percent of the final costs by the state.



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Woodstock budget passes

WOODSTOCK — Voters in Woodstock approved the town’s budgets in a referendum on May 15. The Woodstock budget passed by a vote of 511 to 171. The town’s purchase of development rights of Valleyside Farm passed 589 to 92. The total budget that was passed came to a monetary total of \$25,560,650 — broken down to \$4,817,683 for the town budget, \$18,194,353 for the Board of Education budget, and \$548,614 for the redemption of debt. The town’s mill rate will increase by .20, rising from a rate of 24.30 to 24.50.

Eastford Memorial Day Parade set

EASTFORD — Eastford’s Memorial Day Parade starts at 9:30 a.m. on May 28 at the Eastford Elementary School. Community members are invited to participate in the parade. Immediately following the parade, a Memorial Day Ceremony will take place at the Veteran’s Memorial. The ceremony includes an invocation, the recognition of an Eastford Veteran, the laying of a memorial wreath by the scouts, a Military Salute, and musical presen-

tations by the Eastford Singers, the Woodstock Coronet Band, and Eastford Elementary School Students. Preceding the parade, Memorial Day services will take place at the General Lyon Cemetery at 8:30 a.m. and the Grove Cemetery at 9 a.m. In the event of rain, the parade will be cancelled and the Memorial Day Ceremony will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the school. All are welcome to attend.

Pomfret voters approve budget

POMFRET — Pomfret voters approved the 2018-19 town and school spending budget for a total of \$12,647,304 by a vote of 82-11 on May 17. The proposed \$2.5 million 2018-19 Board of Selectmen budget is a \$60,300, or 2.4 percent, jump from the current year and includes funding for a new tractor/snow plow for the school district. The \$10 million school budget represents a \$21,400 or 0.21 percent increase from the current budget. The combined budgets mean a 0.04 mill increase to the current rate of 25.86. Residents also approved the Transportation Alternative Program grant for upgrades to road crossings on the Airline Trail State Park stretch from Pomfret into Putnam.

Thompson voters pass budget

THOMPSON — The Thompson budget for the fiscal year 2018-2019 was passed in a town vote on Monday, May 21. The total budget of \$25,815,853 was approved by voters. The monetary total for the general town budget was \$5,515,240. The general town budget was approved after 672 yes votes and 513 no votes.

The total for the education budget was \$18,523,744. The education budget was approved with 594 yes votes and 588 no votes. The budget for capital improvements was \$649,439. The monetary total for debt service was \$1,127,430. The mill rate will rise to 27.75 from the current mill rate of 27.00.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

BROOKLYN

	Tuesday, May 29
Wednesday, May 22	Planning & Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall
WPCA, 7:30 p.m., Clifford B. Green Memorial Building	Wednesday, May 30
Thursday, May 23	Agricultural Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall
Board of Selectmen, 6:30 p.m., Clifford B. Green Memorial Center	
Resource Recovery Commission, 6:30 p.m., Clifford B. Green Memorial Center	

KILLINGLY

Tuesday, May 29	Special Town Meeting, 7 p.m., Town Hall
Democratic Town Committee, 7 p.m., Town Hall	
PUTNAM	
Tuesday, May 29	NECCOG, 12 p.m., Town Hall
Board of Finance, 7 p.m., Town Hall	

THOMPSON

No meetings scheduled

EASTFORD

Tuesday, May 29
Democratic Caucus, 7 p.m., Eastford Public Library

WOODSTOCK

Wednesday, May 30
NECCOG, 12 p.m., Town Hall

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Bird sightings at the Connecticut Audubon Society Center at Pomfret and Wyndham Land Trust properties for the week of May 14: Virginia Rail, Hooded Warbler, Parula Warbler, Bobolink, American Kestrel, Orchard Oriole, Baltimore Oriole, Scarlet Tanager, Wood Duck, Black-throated Green Warbler, Magnolia Warbler, Prairie Warbler, Chestnut-sided Warbler, Warbling Vireo, Yellow-throated Vireo, White-eyed Vireo. Visit www.ctaudubon.org/pomfret-home

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Quiet Corner mountain bikers hold benefit



DANIELSON — The Quiet Corner Chapter of the New England Mountain Bike Association is holding its annual Goodwin/Natchaug Epic Fun Ride on Saturday, June 2. Helmets are required for all riders. Danielson Adventure Sports will provide mechanical service, sports drinks and energy gels at the rest stop. Putnam Cyclery will also be in attendance at registration with a selection of demo bikes available for trial.

NEMBA is a recreational trails advocacy organization for mountain bikers with 27 chapters throughout New England and over 6,000 members. Its mission is to promote the best that mountain biking has to offer, steward the trail systems for recreation and preserve open space. For more information about the Quiet Corner Chapter, visit www.nemba.org/chapters/qcnemba.

This off-road event on June 2 starts at 9 a.m. at Goodwin State Forest (23 Potter Road in Hampton) and offers three loops with a range of terrain and miles. Routes are marked with arrows for self-guided tours. All are welcome to this benefit event and following pot-luck cookout at 12:30 p.m. Help QC NEMBA bridge the gap. Proceeds from this ride will fund the purchase, build and installation of a new bridge within Goodwin State Forest.

A short loop of about six miles allows riders to enjoy the scenic trails of Goodwin State Forest and preview some of the great riding it has to offer. The intermediate loop of 15 miles will provide a tour of Goodwin and a taste of the adjacent Natchaug State Forest. At the furthest point, you can enjoy a “tiki” themed rest stop with refresh-



Mountain bikers enjoy last season's Epic Fun Ride which raises funds for the non-profit Quiet Corner chapter of the New England Mountain Bike Association.



ACCURACY WATCH

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ments, snacks and a few laughs while you gear up for the second half of your ride. The epic loop is 25 miles in both Goodwin and Natchaug.

QC NEMBA is a non-profit group. In addition, the Airline Trail — a flat gravel rail trail that runs through both forests — offers an option for the more casual riders and children. The Fun Ride cost for NEMBA members is \$10, \$15 for non-members and free for ages 15 and under. No cost for those who renew NEMBA membership or those who join the non-profit organization.

The Goodwin Fun Ride includes a pot-luck BBQ at the park entrance pavilion. The Chapter provides hamburgers, hot dogs, buns, and cheese, a grill and grill master. Please bring a dish to share and beverages of your choice. Attendees can post what they are bringing on our Facebook page/event. www.facebook.com/QuietCornerNEMBA/



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Over \$6,000 raised to benefit NECT Cancer Fund



Guests raised money for the Northeast Connecticut Cancer Fund of Day Kimball Healthcare at a fundraiser on May 3.

HAMPTON — Day Kimball Healthcare's third annual D'Vine Wine Tasting on May 3 at StoneHurst at Hampton Valley hosted 130 guests and raised more than \$6,000 for the Northeast Connecticut Cancer Fund of Day Kimball Healthcare. The fund provides financial assistance for cancer screening and treatment to Northeast Connecticut residents in need. D'Vine wine committee members who volunteered their time to coordinate the event include Lynn Bourque, Barbara Elliott, Brandy Hapgood, Pat Hedenberg, Joyce McOsker, Shanon Sabourin, Pauline Tetreault, Kristen Willis, and Elizabeth Zachow. For information about participating in a future tasting, contact the Day Kimball Healthcare Development Office at (860) 928-7141.

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**How long have you lived in the
area?** All my life

Do you have a favorite food?
Pizza, burgers

**What is currently your favorite
TV Show?**
The Office

What is your favorite movie?
Shawshank Redemption

**What is your favorite
travel destination?**
Myrtle Beach, S.C.

**What is the best part
of your town?**
Close knit community atmosphere

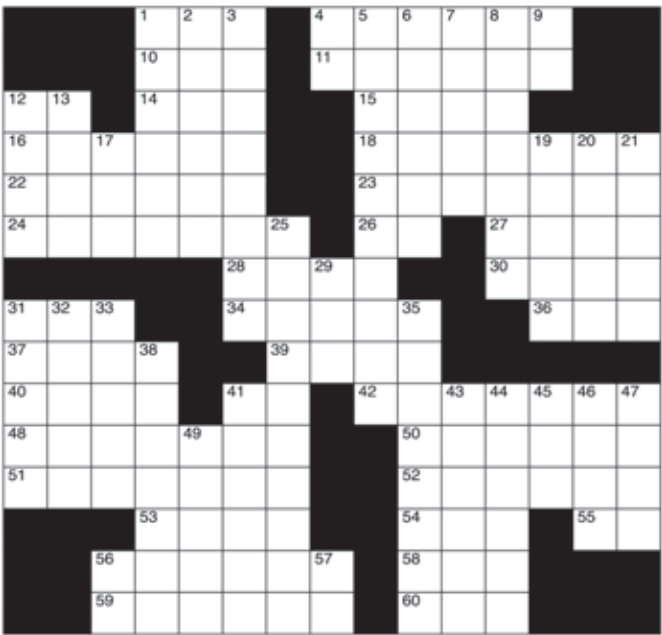
**Who has been the greatest
influence in your life?**
Father, Troy

**Who is your favorite
musical artist?**
Drake

**What is the greatest piece of
advice you have ever been given?**
Keep your head down and keep
grinding

Favorite Sports Team:
Pittsburgh Steelers

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Color

4. English prince

10. When you'll get there

11. Pivot

12. Actinium

14. Greek letter

15. Primordial matter

16. One of a Polynesian island

18. Most spacious

22. What you owe

23. Button-like ornament

24. Ancient city

26. Trauma center

27. CNN anchor Burnett

28. Enough (archaic)

30. Lebowsky's nickname "The ___"

31. Printing speed measurement

34. Waterbirds
36. WWI airship

37. Sudden attack

39. Advice

40. Sacs where fungi develop

41. Where instinctive impulses are manifest

42. Schoolhouse implements

48. Brain parts

50. Borne by or suspended in a liquid

51. Of the desert

52. Starbucks size

53. Ancient Roman garment

54. In a way, set aflame

55. Samarium

56. Heavenly bodies

58. Water in the solid state

59. Exchanged

60. Int'l organization

CLUES DOWN

1. Regain

2. A colorless odorless gas used as fuel

3. Delicacies

4. Spanish be

5. Miami Heat great

6. More slick

7. Turn away

8. Made a second thrust

9. Where injured ballplayers end up

12. As quickly as can be done

13. Military disguise

17. ___ and Dad

19. Mythological wind (Greek)

20. Slides without control

21. Principle or belief
25. Unusually large

29. Naturally occurring solid material

31. Backsides

32. Large orange-brown butterfly

33. Old Testament prophet

35. Women's apartments in a Muslim palace

38. One who waters down

41. Made a visual representation of

43. Continent

44. Flat pieces of rock

45. Very long period of time

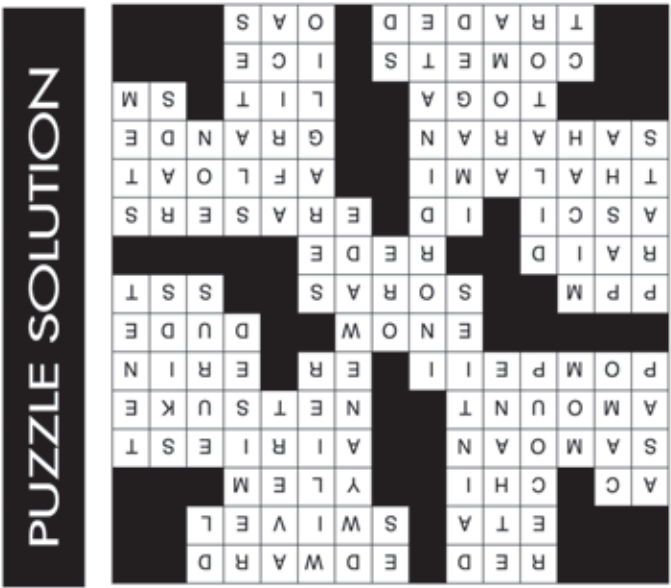
46. Radioactivity units

47. Fields of study

49. Distinctive, pleasant smell

56. The Constitution State (abbr.)

57. South Dakota



POST NO. 13 WINS TOURNEY

PUTNAM — Three members of the American Legion Post No. 13 bowling team, from right, Roger Franklin, Curt Prochowski and Captain Charlie Leach present Post Commander Ronald P. Coderre, far left, with the first place trophy from their victory at the Department of Connecticut American Legion and VFW Family Bowling Tournament. The tourney took first place in Newington on April 29. The team ran away with the victory beating its closest competitor by more than 200 pins.



LOCALS SEND PACKAGES TO TROOPS

PUTNAM — Nine local military troops who are deployed around the world were the recipients of care packages for distribution to members of their units from a joint effort by the Putnam Bank "Pep Squad" and American Legion Post No. 13 in Putnam. Pictured at a wrapping party in preparation for the mailing of 80 boxes are members of the "Pep Squad". From left, Nancy Kurek, Beth Hallene, who organized the mailing, Lynn Bourque, who spearheaded the effort, Katie Kovacik, Brenda Engel, Sandra Lisee, Shannon Sabourin and Joyce McCosker.

Paddle for a Cure set

BROOKLYN — The eighth annual Paddle for a Cure will be held on Sunday, June 1 at Riverside Park in Brooklyn, beginning at 10 a.m. The kayaking event is similar to a walk-a-thon, with participating kayakers collecting pledges ahead of the event. All proceeds support facility and technology needs at the Cancer Center at Day Kimball Hospital. Paddle for a Cure was founded in 2011 by Northeast Connecticut native and avid kayaker Lance Collins, after he lost a fifth family member to cancer. The event has raised more than \$64,000 for the Cancer Center since then. For more information and to obtain a pledge form, visit daykimball.org/paddle or contact the Day Kimball Healthcare Development Office at (860) 928-7141.

Woodstock's Davis earns honor

WOODSTOCK — Woodstock Valley resident Mary Davis was named Young Marine National Division 1 Adult Volunteer of the Year and Natchaug River Young Marines (Dayville) were named National Division 1 Unit of the Year.

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Funkyard Heartstrings love music

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

PUTNAM — If you were at First Friday earlier this month, you probably heard the live music. You probably nodded your head to the familiar songs. Or smiled at the beautiful voice. Or even danced.

That band was Funkyard Heartstrings, a married duo from Plainfield who love performing locally. Farmers markets, private parties, breweries, restaurants, events... Jason and Heidi Sheldon will be there, performing a variety of music that gets the crowd singing, dancing, and smiling. I sat down with the band to chat about their love for music and performing, and how performing together has made them grow closer than ever before.

What kind of music do you guys like to perform?

Jason Sheldon - “We do covers, but it’s a pretty eclectic mix. From oldies-”

Heidi Sheldon - “The 60s and 70s... Beatles, Almond Brothers...”

How did you end up performing together?

Heidi - “He had always played guitar, taking lessons. I had always just sung in church pretty much, and in high school. But we never did music together, even though we both love music. Even though we’re married. We never sat down in the living room and played together, which is weird.”



Courtesy photo

Junkyard Heartstrings

And then...

Heidi - “My older was brother getting married. Asking me to sing at the wedding. I figured, Jason plays guitar. So we ended up performing ‘Annie’s Song.’ It was such a fun experience...”

Jason - I thought, ‘We can do this,’

How did you get into playing guitar?

Jason - “It was middle school. I think it was just my love of listening to a lot of Alice in Chains, Sound Garden... A lot of that music. Just wanting to play it. I picked up a guitar and took lessons down in New London, and that’s where I got started. I practiced all through middle school and high school.”

And how did you start singing?

Heidi - “The first time I sang in a group was when

I was about five years old, in church. It was a cure for asthma.”

That’s interesting.

Heidi - “They had me join even though I was too young. I have played the flute, the saxophone, piano... I did chorus in high school. I did gospel choir in college. But I was never all that seriously. I never even auditioned for solos.”

So at first you really weren’t into singing solo, in front of a large crowd. Why do you enjoy performing now?

Heidi - “I don’t know. It’s just interesting being in this position, especially playing in these places with a lot of size... So strange that I’m here singing and everyone is listening. I never thought we’d ever be doing that. It’s being able to do these songs we both love so much, and the challenge of turning it into one guitar and one female voice,

spending time singing together doing songs we love. That’s our criteria.”

Jason - “We have to like the song.”

What’s kept you passionate about the guitar all these years?

Jason - “It just feels so comfortable for me now. It’s very therapeutic, I would say. Every time we’re learning something or playing something, I feel I always learn something new. I don’t feel I’m a master of the instrument or anything. I can just pick it up and every time I learn something new and learn to do something differently. Something always surprises me.”

And how has it been performing together?

Jason - “It’s just enjoyable. We like projects.”

Heidi - “Yeah.”

Jason - “And this is

kind of a large endeavor we’ve undertaken on our own -”

Heidi - “We’ve had other projects. We had a blog. We both like to write.”

Jason - “We’ve done a few things here and there. But this is our most massive.”

Heidi - “And most successful project.”

Jason - “And because we’re both such equal partners and both need each other for it to succeed...”

Heidi - “We have a convo pretty often, that it’s shown us things about ourselves that we never really knew. It’s exposed personality traits.”

What have you learned about yourself from performing together?

Heidi - “I’m not sure how you feel, but for me, being more confident, getting into the more, I don’t want to say manager-”

Jason - “Well, I would.”

Heidi - “I’m the one who calls the venues, sets things up. I never thought I’d have gone from never auditioning for a solo, to asking people if we can perform there for a few hours - and get paid for it.”

Jason - “For me, it was an exercise in juggling a lot of things... I teach at Three Rivers. I work at Uconn. I started a podcast called ‘Skipped on Shuffle.’ Adding these gigs and performing into that... It’s been a good way for me to realize my

time management abilities and prioritizing... Devoting time and energy to something and feel I’m doing a good job with it and that I’m on top of it.”

Has it been an enjoyable thing to do together?

Heidi - “I think it’s been great!”

Why is that?

Heidi - “Seeing those strengths in each other. Just the two of you up there performing... Things are happening in the room.. You can’t wait to talk to each other later about. As a married couple, things will come up sometimes, but we have to keep it together!”

Jason - “The communication thing. She’s in the middle of singing. I’m playing. And looking at each other and know-”

Heidi - “Our non-verbal communication skills have gotten really good. And just deciding which songs to play, coming to those agreements. The process of practicing at home.”

Are you working on any projects together right now?

Jason - “We are always working on new songs. Learning some Spanish songs for Cinco de Mayo.”

Heidi - “I’m a Spanish teacher. So learning songs in Spanish is a fun challenge.”

Jason - “We’re always working on new things. We like when people recommend a song to us.”

Heidi - “We definitely have a to-do list.”

Locals earn honors from Bay Path Nursing

WOODSTOCK — Lynda Layman, from Woodstock, Marissa Mungham, from Thompson, and Brooke Sawinski, from Danielson, were among 16 students from Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy in Charlton, Mass., that were inducted to its National Technical Honor Society (NTHS).

“NTHS members are good, honest, responsible student-citizens who have made a personal commitment to excellence, and who agree to uphold the NTHS Standards of Conduct,” said Academy director Gretheline Bolandrina MSN

Ed, RN, CRRN said.

The NTHS is an acknowledged leader in the recognition of outstanding student achievement in career and technical education. In addition to the highest academic honors, the NTHS emphasizes the attributes of skill, honesty, service, responsibility, scholarship, citizenship, and leadership. Eligible students carry a minimum 3.0 grade point average, must earn a faculty recommendation, and successfully present a project proposal to benefit marginalized community.

The honored inductees include: Alicia Festa of Brookfield, Krisanne Koebke of Dudley, Elizabeth Lartey of Worcester, Lynda Layman of Woodstock, Rachel Lear of Ware, Heather Lynds-Aldrich of Three Rivers, Erin Martin of Cherry Valley, Nicholas McElroy of Webster, Erin McTiernan of Spencer, Wendy Menard of Warren, Heather Monks of Auburn, Marissa Mungham of Thompson, Evanson Muthondu of Millbury, Antony Njoroge of Worcester, Brooke Sawinski of Danielson, and Jeanne Schultz of Sturbridge.

Inducted as honorary members for their contribution to the nursing academy were Lori Sheldon, LPN, of Thompson and Jacqueline Njui, LPN, of Worcester, both of class of 2017. The Bay Path Practical Nursing Academy

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Bay Path students earned academic honors.



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Thompson VFW celebrates 50th anniversary

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

THOMPSON — The Thompson Memorial VFW and Auxiliary is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year by recognizing the charter members and past commanders and presidents that are still living. This will be taking place at noon at the VFW on Memorial Day, after the annual Memorial Day parade.

The VFW was founded back in November 26, 1967, and the Auxiliary was founded April 8, 1968 just six months later. That's 50 years of serving veterans in the community. And serving the community as a whole.

"We have to support our veterans because the state and government is taking benefits away from our veterans," said

Elmer Preston, the VFW Post 10088 Commander. "If we don't do it, I don't know who will. There's so many of them hurting. We met a veteran with a hospital bill and nobody is helping him."

The VFW tries to steer veterans in the right direction, help them find solutions to the numerous problems they face in this community. These issues range from lack of health care and benefits, to homelessness and mental illness. And with such little help from the government and from their community, Preston said, with sadness, that many veterans decide to "take the easy way out."

But Preston is hoping that veterans in the area will reach out to him, or to Virginia Livernoche, the Auxiliary's

President. He is hoping they will check out the VFW, and see that there truly are others that care about them and want to help, and that there are other veterans they can befriend.

"We help out with bingo and other events in the area, and sometimes veterans will come and tell us, 'This food was the best we've had all week,'" said Preston. "It's such a good feeling to help them out. They appreciate it. They thank us for the food, the bowling tournaments."

The Auxiliary members also volunteer at local veterans hospitals, like the VA Hospital in Newington and the Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital. They also volunteer at TEEG and food pantries.

The VFW also continues to provide help to local veterans

by spreading awareness.

Through letter writing programs at local schools, the VFW helps educate students on why veterans are important and what they've done for the country. It not only brings joy to the veterans when they receive the letters, but allows children to learn patriotism and about how they can help veterans themselves.

The Auxiliary also hosts scholarship programs through their national headquarters. There's the Voice of Democracy essay contest and the Patriots Pen contest, which give out hefty awards. But more importantly, it makes students think about veterans and patriotism, and raises awareness on the subject matter.

According to Livernoche, it all starts with education:

Educating the youth, and the community as a whole. The Auxiliary and VFW are actively seeking new members, people who will help them champion for veterans' rights, including contacting representatives and senators, fighting for veterans' benefits. Contact Preston at (860) 753-2623. Volunteers that will help organize suppers and other social fundraisers that help out veterans and their families. Livernoche has been a charter member for 50 years. Her dad had suggested she sign up, but she became involved on her own, passionate about giving back, "seeing that veterans are taken care of."

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WOODSTOCK MIDDLE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

WOODSTOCK — *The Woodstock Middle School honor roll for the third quarter.*

HIGH HONORS: GRADE 6:

Claire Beck, Ryan Bradford, Emily Cournoyer, Summer Espeseth, Campbell Fraser, Nicholas Gohn, Sophia Hernandez, Sydney Lundt, Alexandra Mattioli, Seamus McDermott, Sophia Petrella, Scarlett Pierce, Reegan Reynolds, Evan Rhault, Ava Simoes, Kaelin Soukaloun, Madison Whitehouse

Honors: Grade 6: Ethan Adams, Kyle Anderson, Annemarie Barrette, Peyton Bentley, Madison Brown, Anthony Buckner, Charles Caggiano, Beatrix Donovan, Joaquin Fraga, Gavin Grant, Allison Griswold, Grant Hart, Madison Hill-Rickell, Ava Hovestadt, Joel Koleszar, Kayla Leite, Maeve Lusignan, Emma Massey, Samantha McDowell, Brynn Perry, Summer Saine, Noah Sampson, Lucas Theriaque, Talia Tremblay, Henry Wotton

RECOGNITION: GRADE 6:

Delaney Anderson, Natalie Bell, Michael Berlied, Danahi Densmore, Amelia Haynes, Avery Kollbeck, Kaitlyn Lancot, Dylan Lewis, Connor MacLeod, Cameron McNally, Rayne Norman, Timothy O'Sullivan, Zachary Renaud, Autumn Rodio, Elijah Smith, Thea Sullivan, Thomas Sweeney, Lana Syriac

HIGH HONORS: GRADE 7:

Morgan Bonin, Carah Bruce, Gabrielle Couture, Shannon Cunniff, Amanda Currie, Carolina Da Silva, Kirsten Deorsey, Magnolia Hart, Brian Jameson, Bryn Miller, Paige Owens, Kylie Quercia, Sophia Quinn, Amelia Racicot, Wyatt Robbie, Alexandra Taylor

Honors: Grade 7: Charlotte Adase, Maxwell Auker, Ava Basak, Amara Belle, Summer Chaput, Ethan Craig, Alexis Danila, Bodie Defocy, Jade Desmond, Antonina Dinges, Baden

Eaton, Lennon Favreau, Katie Fortin, Kara-Lynn Hebert, Annika LeBoeuf, Makala McDermott, Elias Newall-Vuillemot, Ellie Nunes, Fiona Rigney, Braiden Saucier, Adam Thompson, Matthew Wasielewski, Bella Webb, Patrick Webster, Liam Wilcox, Abdullah Zameer

RECOGNITION: GRADE 7:

Aaron Allard, Brady Anderson, Kristen Ash, Payton Barna, Brooke Bergevin, Aidan Brown, Ella Chabot, Mitchell Child, Brianna Connors, Jared Eaton, Ava Edwards, Tanner Favreau, Jacob Jurnovoy, Clinton Kallgren, Dylan Mayo, Abigail Morse, Ella Rose Musumeci, Mavin Palmerino, Carter Payne, Garrett Poitras, Ethan Pokorny, Randall Rawcliffe, Lillian Rossi, Kenzie Sellers, Wyatt Thienel, Dominick Tocci, Dylan Veilleux, Nicholas Webster

HIGH HONORS: GRADE 8:

Jai Abrams, John Armstrong, Annarose Avery, Morgan Bentley,

Scout Favreau, Olivia Grant, Madelyn Groves, Liam Hagan, Gwenith Hendrickson, Jillian Marcotte, Lauren Medeiros, Ian Palmerino, Dhruvi Patel, Lucas Reardon, Hans Rhynhart, Mia Ruggeri, Kadin Shepherd, Vincent Tocci

HONORS: GRADE 8:

Carleigh Boisvert, Jacob Bronczyk, Ava Coutu, Nicholas Dahl, Emmaline-Hope Ebbeling, Margaret Ebbeling, River Favreau, Samuel Hagan, Ryan Hanlon, Kyara Harper-Zulli, Grace Herindeen, Ashton Lanning, Layla Manis, Thomas Musumeci, Gianna Nichols, Bethany Noe, Marissa O'Sullivan, Tegan Perry, Lily Pierce, John Pokorny, Robert Saraidarian, Sydney Schuler, Jonathan Smith, Ainslie Tschamler

Recognition: Grade 8: Liam Bates, Hannah Bell, Peter Bennett, Dylan Chamberlin, Isabella Miller, Ryan Odorski, Logan Reynolds, Morgan Rice

COLLEGE NEWS

HONORARY DOCTORATE

LOWELL, Mass. — James Dandeneau, Class of 1980, from Dayville, a graduate of UMass Lowell's plastics engineering program — founder, president, and CEO of Putnam Plastics, and the owner of Connecticut National Golf Course, was recognized with an honorary doctorate of human letters at UMass Lowell's Class of 2018 Commencement ceremonies on May 19. In recognition of the support by Dandeneau and his family – wife Deb, daughter Lauren and son Ryan, a 2010 UMass Lowell graduate – of scholarships, research and academic facilities at UMass Lowell, the university renamed one of its buildings Dandeneau Hall, which will be home to student computer and robotics labs, as well as space for engineering and computer science faculty.

GRADUATES

BRISTOL, R.I. — John William Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson of Woodstock, received a Bachelor of Science degree in criminal justice from Roger Williams University on May 19.

WORCESTER, Mass. — Connor Bond, from Woodstock; Mina Kelley, form Brooklyn, graduated from Assumption College with a Bachelors degree.

CEDARVILLE, Ohio — Michael Jolley, from Danielson, graduated from Cedarville University on May 5 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in liberal arts.

DEAN'S LIST AND PRESIDENT'S LIST

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. — Austin Peay State University, Fu Guo Qian Estes, from Dayville, made the Dean's List for the spring semester.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Coleen Solitro, from Woodstock, made the Dean's List at Belmont University.

NEW LONDON, N.H. — Colby-Sawyer College's spring Dean's List includes Molly Schroder, from Woodstock; and Ian Burgess, from Pomfret Center.

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Southern New Hampshire University's Dean's List includes Hayley Schnatter, from Danielson, Alundra Hooper of Dayville, and Kelly Trivella of Brooklyn.

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Ryan Verrilli of Pomfret Center and Savannah Kyllonen of Brooklyn, were named to Southern New Hampshire University's President's List.



Courtesy photos

Susan Desrosiers, left, and Mary Beth Sworin

The Arc Quinebaug Valley accepts donation

PUTNAM — Mary Beth Sworin, vice president of education, training and development of Savings Institute Bank & Trust, presented a check in the amount of \$200 to Susan Desrosiers, Executive Director of The Arc Quinebaug Valley, on May 2. This contribution comes from the bank employees through their "Caring & Giving" Campaign.

"This community business continues to bless our agency with their support and kindness," said Desrosiers.

The Arc provides programs for individuals with intellectual, developmental, and other life-affecting disabilities. Vocational, residential, recreation, day and retirement services offer opportunities for people with disabilities to reach their goals and be integral members of their community.

"We truly appreciate the employees of Savings Institute Bank and Trust for standing by our side in fulfilling our mission of providing supports to individuals with disabilities in Windham County" said Desrosiers.



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Troop 26 Boy Scouts and Pack 26 Cub Scouts pay homage to veterans

POMFRET — The Troop 26 Boy Scouts in Pomfret teamed up with the Cub Scouts Pack 26 in town and put flags on the graves of the veterans in two local cemeteries in town in honor of Memorial Day. The Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts visited the South Cemetery on Route 44, also known as Wappoquia Cemetery; Sabin Cemetery. The group also visited the Abington Cemetery, also on Route 44; nears Rucki’s general store. Ann Stoddard is the Troop Leader. The boys will also be marching in the Memorial Day parade in Pomfret , along with their sponsoring organization, the Pomfret Lions.



Jonah Costa and Lucas Gustafson



Ava Fey and her father



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Israel Putnam's headstone



Curtis Desabre

Paws cat shelter saves lives

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

WOODSTOCK — Anyone with an extra pair of lightly worn shoes are being asked to bring it to Paws cat shelter in Woodstock to help them raise money for a new medical wing. The shelter will receive \$1,000 if they are able to collect 2,500 shoes, and they’re already a quarter of the way there. The shelter needs 100 bags of 25 shoes, and right now they have a little over 20 bags.

The \$1,000 will go towards the shelter’s new healing suite, which was built back in February. A heating and cooling unit is needed for the rooms, as well as cabinetry. The goal is to raise around \$8,000 to cover those costs.

The medical wing not only allows healing sick cats to be isolated from healthy ones, but create more room for the vet to treat the cats inside the shelter.

“Our mission is to save as

many cats as we can in our corner,” said Executive Director Ky Tucker. Right now Paws is serving 17 towns, “with the goal to make sure we are keeping cats healthy, and keeping them in the home.”

One way to keep cats inside and have less strays is offering spaying and neutering programs and spreading awareness of ones that are already in existence in the area.

“We will adopt out the kittens and spay the mom for free,” said Tucker. “We are also working with some local farms, helping to alter the cats there for them, so the cycle will stop.”

Strays – created mostly from people not fixing their cats – are a big problem in the area, said Tucker. The shelter takes in about 1,000 cats every year, not including the kittens that follow.

“We have so many colonies up here,” she said. “A lot of

people will abandon cats, even if they aren’t altered.”

The reason so many cats are abandoned or not fixed is because of the low income population in the area. Many people can’t afford vet care. But there are programs in place that can help, and P.A.W.S hopes to keep spreading awareness of these programs, that offer fixing at low costs or even for free. They are also hoping to add more programs in the future. Tucker has been volunteering at the shelter since 2011.

“It’s something I have come to really love,” she said. “I believe that it’s aw ay to help our community, our animals, our emotional support animals... I want to be a part of that solution.”

And what’s not to like about being surrounded by cats?

“They’re loving,” she said, “And they’re there when you need them. And they’re so



Olivia Richman photo

The new medical suite at Paws cat shelter.

entertaining to watch.”

Paws is currently accepting men’s, women’s and children’s lightly worn shoes. They can be dropped off at the shelter – on Route 171 in Woodstock.

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Our flag unifies

The flags that festoon the street in my town are tangible reminders that Memorial Day is here. As they wave in the early morning breeze, I walk under them and feel good that our flag is being used as a unifying symbol. Through the years, I have seen it displayed in many ways, sometimes inclusive and steady. Sometimes, not.

I'm a child of the 60's, when protest took many forms and the flag was often a symbol that was likely to provoke a response. When I was in graduate school I lived alone in a farmhouse in upstate New York. The couple who lived upstairs were nice enough. The man acted protective. One day he went for a job interview. He had an American flag patch on the rear end of his pants. I was shocked. I'd never seen anyone do something like that, but I didn't say a thing. I don't think he got the job. I did get one and moved on. I chewed on the idea that in our country he had the right to do what he did, but it bothered me nonetheless.



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 NANCY WEISS

Our family cemetery plot is in an ancient piece of consecrated ground that includes the headstones of people who died in the 18th century as well as to the present. Veterans of all the wars are interred there. Volunteers place new flags every year on their graves. In my small town, we have thirteen cemeteries. It takes a coordinated effort to find them and mark the appropriate graves, but it gets done. It's a tradition that puts teeth in slogans that say we don't forget our veterans and their service. At least a little flag marks the spot where a veteran is buried.

During part of the Sunday service at my church, we pray for people who serve in the armed forces. The list is fairly long and many names stay on it for years. I know only one of those mentioned, but I focus my thoughts for a moment on all of them. I picture young people in a far off place and I imagine them returning home. Once in an airport I was startled by people clapping loudly and waving flags as a large contingent of uniformed men in full combat gear strode quickly through the crowd. Some of the soldiers waved and smiled. Some looked away. The moment passed and people went back to their phones or magazines. I wonder where the soldiers went and how they felt about the applause.

Our house came with a flagpole and a flag. We were delighted, even enjoying the Bing, Bing sound the rope makes against the pole on a windy day. After a while the flag became frayed and a friend gave me a new one. Because my husband and I were both in Scouts, we knew how to fold the flag the proper way. We took pride in remembering a skill we hadn't used in decades. I disposed of the old flag in a respectful way, learning only later that a local boy scout was offering his services with the task.

On Memorial Day, I'll stand under the flags flying above the street and watch our town parade. It is a short, happy event with local politicians and members of organizations marching along followed by the fire department, a few tractors and antique cars. A prayer, a few speeches, Taps and perhaps a fly over make up the program. For a moment, we are all united in a common embrace of tradition. Differences are briefly forgotten. We become a true amalgam of our history, as the symbols we know so well, especially the American flags, holds us in a moment of community and reverence.



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CHECK OUT THE SPORTS ACTION!

OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Boy Scout has complaint with Pomfret

To the editor:

With Memorial Day just around the corner, I believe it is a time we are reminded of our nation's sacrifices and the responsibilities of its citizens. One of these responsibilities or expectations is respect for our nation, and the symbols of our nation. For my Eagle Project, I decided to build Flag Retirement Boxes for the Town of Pomfret. These were to be readily available, and easy to use for Town of Pomfret and surrounding town residents to place their flags for proper disposal. The flag box at the Town Hall disappeared for a while, and it seemed like no one knew where it had gone. I spoke with First Selectwoman Maureen Nicholson, and was told it was put away for winter. Understandable, even though it was located on a covered porch. I was also told it would be brought back out when the weather was nicer. It is now May 15, (the day of this writing) and the flag box is still nowhere to be found. My question is, with warm temperatures, signs of summer, and Memorial Day just around the corner, (when many patriotic Americans replace their old flags), why is the box not in its respective location? Ready to accept its donations? The flags lining the parade route on telephone poles are all flying in the wind, but, why is my Eagle Scout Project, a Project me and my Troop worked very hard on, not being used to its full potential? I've been contacted by many local townspeople, being asked where my box was, when they could dispose of their flags, and why the box needed to be moved from its covered porch in the first place. I am very disappointed in the current administration's lack of care as it seems for our American flag, a symbol of so many freedoms and sacrifices our country has undergone. How can a

person who shows such a lack of respect for our nation be a master of ceremonies at an annual Memorial Day ceremony, remembering our Nations Veterans who have paid the ultimate sacrifice?

JACOB IRELAND
 POMFRET

Editor's note: First Selectman Maureen Nicholson provided the following clarification:

"In April, I had conversations with Eagle Scout Jacob Ireland and his mother, as well as past Troop 26 Scout Leader Roger Underwood, regarding Jacob's flag disposal box at Town Hall. It was put away for the winter with the other items on the front porch of the Town Hall. I showed Jacob where the box is being stored at Town Hall. None of the furniture has been put out at Town Hall to date. The DPW has not gotten to it due to other demands on their time and the weather has just recently turned warm enough to put the other furniture out. Jacob is welcome to put the box out on the porch at any time.

I was a Girl Scout, my children were in scouting and several members of my family and extended family are Eagle Scouts, were scout leaders, and worked for decades running summer scout camps in the Adirondacks. I have always been very supportive of Scouting in Pomfret, supported Eagle Scout projects as First Selectman, and attended and spoke at several Eagle Scout Award ceremonies in Town. I am saddened and discouraged that Jacob did not take the opportunity to discuss this further in person rather than turning to the newspaper to express such strong negative words."

Woodstock reader against consolidation of community colleges

To the editor:

On May 2 I attended Scholarship Night at Quinebaug Valley Community College. I was deeply moved as I saw a young mother with a child in her arms and another walking hand in hand with a toddler, cross the stage to receive a scholarship. I saw what appeared to be a retired man receive a scholarship to become a drug and alcohol counsellor. I witnessed teenagers, older adults, English as a second language learners, future machinists - a complete cross section of our local, Eastern Connecticut community receive a step up to a better life and in turn, be able to eventually give back to the local community.

Mark Ojakian and the Board of Regents (nine of whom are appointed by the Governor and do not answer to our legislature) want

to save \$28 million, with no specifics about where this money will come from, by consolidating the twelve Community Colleges into one school with oversight from Hartford (think DMV). NEASC, the accrediting body for schools and colleges saw the problems inherent in this ill-designed plan and has effectively slowed it down for a while. Why does this \$28 million have to come out of the Community Colleges — which serve some of the poorest people in our state? I know Connecticut is in financial difficulty but I see a better investment in our local Community Colleges as a real investment in the future of Connecticut.

BILL BROWER
 WOODSTOCK

Putnam reader questions Trump

To the editor:

How much longer must America endure the governance by chaos that Trump has laid upon our land? Chaos fomented every other day or so with yet a new statement of bombast designed to push the previous idiotic statements out of everyone's minds before they are resolved or completely rebuked.

It has always been said that regardless of who is president, one must respect the office of the Presidency. But this has become hard to do when the president himself doesn't respect the office. The office is to govern and manage. Unfortunately, Trump does not know the meaning of either.

Trump does not govern or manage – he operates. His M.O. is to do what he wants without care of legality or propriety. Basically, "what can I get away with?" Consider just a few items, namely, using the Presidential Seal on the tees of his golf course, nepotism, bragging how well built his hotel is when there was a fire but not mentioning the man who died, viciously verbally abusing Kirstjen Nielsen the Homeland Security Secretary in a Cabinet meeting, and not rebuking Kelly Sadler's comment about Senator McCain. None of these are impeachable offenses in themselves but characteristics of a person not qualified to govern. The Presidency should not operate like a multi-bankrupt, draft dodging shady real estate developer.

I would have to say that Trump and his minions operate with the philosophy of "What can I get away with." He has chosen people for his campaign and administration that are ignorant, incompetent and corrupt. Consider

that there have been at least 19 indictments already, while Obama did not have even one in 8 years. While not yet proven guilty, the indictments indicate something stinks.

Trump makes outrageous statements with no supporting facts, in other words, "what can I get away with?" He can't because there are none except his own false facts. And in doing so, he continues to pander to America's basest instincts. He is successful in retaining his political base by feeding their desires to return to an earlier time they are comfortable with. A time when white Christians were a majority but are now only 46% of the population.

He vilifies change and progress and has worked to undo so many sensible things, such as clean air and water regulations. Consider the good old days when the Cayahoga river in Cleveland regularly caught fire, when visibility in Pittsburgh was less than ¼ mile, before seat belts and air bags, before discrimination became a bad word and when minorities "knew their place".

And finally, I also wonder how the evangelical community can support this adulterer and admitted sexual harasser. I heard an evangelical minister on NPR explain this by saying that they are in the business of forgiveness and they have forgiven him. What hypocrisy. They have been most unforgiving of so many others who have transgressed similarly. It seems that they have put their political views ahead of their religion.

STEPHEN ETZEL
 PUTNAM

Muddy Brook FD says thanks

To the editor:

The Muddy Brook Fire Department of North and East Woodstock would like to thank our community patrons for their generous donations towards our annual social dinner: Cargill Chevrolet, Chace Building Supply, Crabtree & Evelyn, Deary Brothers, Dunkin Donuts, 85 Main, Foskett Equipment, Garden Gate, K's Sweet Shop, Mrs. Bridge's Pantry, Nikki's Dog House, Putnam Ford,

Scranton's Shops, Sherwood's Restaurant, Soleil & Sons Bakery, Taylor Brooke, The Bradley Playhouse, The Courthouse, The Crossings, The Shire Café, Village Restaurant, and Yankee Sales & Service. The members of Muddy Brook Fire Department thank you.

KELLY COLBURN
 WOODSTOCK

Crossing the pond

So for the first time in many years, I will be taking a proper vacation. Usually I just take a day here, and a day there but this year we are actually going somewhere! The trip will take us to Ireland for a week, then over to England to visit friends for the last leg of the trip. Sean can pack for a week in five minutes, and then fit it all in a backpack. I'm using a suitcase that will no doubt be larger than the car we're renting, and the only thing I've packed



RED'S WORD

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 BRENDA
 PONTBRIAND

so far is a raincoat. I become the female cliché when I pack to go away. At home I don't change outfits 5 times a day but somehow when I'm away I believe I will... and then of course I don't

wear the majority of what I brought anyway because I've packed clothing for every season just in case. "We aren't leaving the planet you know" Sean tells me. "I'm pretty sure other countries have shampoo and clothes." Easy for him to say, all he wears are t-shirts and jeans. Then there's all the stuff you have to take care of before you leave. Passport, flights and hotels. Go to Putnam Bank to open my debit card for out of the country purchases, and change money over to Euros and Pounds, check. Pay the household bills; make sure my girls have money for essentials while we are gone. The kids aren't going with us you ask? No... because we would like to have fun. When you mention you're going on a trip, everyone who's been there gets so excited, and tells you all the best places to eat. Is that an American thing? Putnam officer Lee Konicki lit up like a Christmas tree, and said that we have to eat at The 3 Stags and visit the Brazen Head Pub. RPC Associates, Ron Coderre mentioned Killarny and Dingle and I fail to remember now if they are restaurants, pubs or towns. My friends Tim and Kathleen Cooper have been a wealth of information on Irish travel! I hope we don't disappoint everyone if we return and haven't done all the suggestions. "So what did you see?" They ask. "Nothing... we sat in the same pub all week."

Enjoy your week!

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A look back at Talbot’s brick yard

The Killingly Historical Center regularly receives requests about former residents of the town and Northeastern Connecticut. A very recent one concerned the Talbots since family members who will be passing through the area wished to see where the Talbot mill site had been located. Jared Talbot operated an early Killingly mill site on the Five Mile River in the northern part of town in the 1760’s. If you ever visited Mervin Whipple’s fantastic Christmas display, Talbot’s was just up the road. Some of us refer to the section as “Daniels Village” after a textile manufacturer that resided there in the 19th century. A circa1820 stone house remains from the complex.

I haven’t extracted many businesses from Natalie Coolidge’s Killingly Business Encyclopedia in a while so decided to check the T’s to see if she had included the Talbot site. I was surprised to come across a Talbot’s Brick Yard since I was not familiar with it. Natalie had extracted the following from the August 12, 1869 Windham County Transcript. Apparently the unnamed author of this letter to the editor previously had written about Alexander’s Brick Yard (near present-day Trolley Road north of Alexander’s Lake). “I would like to say a word respecting another brickyard, situated only about a mile



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and a half from this village, in Brooklyn, owned and occupied by Mr. (Willard) Talbot and Son. Bricks must have been made here at an early period of the settlement of the country fragments of brick and pottery having been found under the roots of seventy-five years growth. Philemon Adams some sixty years ago made milk pans, jugs, and other ware from clay taken from this place and carried to Allen Hill. Mr. Talbot has carried on the brick making business here some twenty years, with little or no capital to begin with. He and his son are employing between twenty and (paper torn) men and are making in good (torn) twenty-five thousand per day. They (torn) the weather permits to make about two millions this season. The clay is excellent and well nigh exhaustible, covering an area of some twenty-five acres, five or six feet in depth. The quality of the brick made here is very good. Most of the brick, if not all, used in building the tenement houses in Quinebaug Village

and a number of other large buildings in the village were made here. Some three or four teams are almost constantly employed in drawing them to the depot. They are carried thence on the cars to Norwich and intermediate places. They have not, I should think, as many of the modern improvements in machinery as would be profitable. Mr. Talbot has purchased quite a farm and has erected a fine house and barn. The house is of brick, and the finest one between the villages of Danielsonville* and Brooklyn; besides it furnishes an excellent sign of the work he can do.” I imagine that is how Brick Yard Road in Brooklyn acquired its name. *Until 1895 present day Danielson was called Danielsonville. Until 1899 the Borough included the QuinebaugMill Village(Quebec Square) in Brooklyn. In 1899 the Quinebaug River became the bounds of Danielson, which is now only within the town of Killingly. If you have ancestors who worked in the area mills and relatives say that they were born in Danielson/ Danielsonville, check the Brooklyn Vital Records if you are unable to find them in Killingly. The family might have worked in the Quinebaug Mills.

Since this is the column closest to Memorial Day, I thought that I would write about the monument in Davis Park. The

June 6, 1878 Windham County Transcript noted, “The lot selected for the soldiers’ monument is being graded, and a foundation has been laid for a memorial shaft.” The July 4th edition of the paper added that the monument “is to be erected to properly honor the memory of the soldiers and sailors of the town of Killingly, who lost their lives for their country in the War of the Rebellion. Mr. Tatum, contractor, expects to have the monument ready by November. It will be made of Quincy granite, crowned with a bronze soldier, 6 ½ feet high, the whole about 20 feet, costing some \$3000, and will be worthy of good old Killingly and her dead heroes.” Work on the monument lot continued and the monument itself arrived in mid-November and was erected before the end of the month (WCT 11/21/1878, 11/28/1878). Dr. Edwin Hill of East Killingly was sufficiently interested in the project to travel to Danielsonville. In his diary Dr. Edwin Hill of East Killingly noted on Thursday, Nov.21, 1878 that “Mr. Tatum of Worcester, MA set up the soldiers’ monument on the lot in front of O.M.Capron’s”. The next day Hill traveled to “West Killingly...and saw the bronze figure...and saw it placed on the pedestal at about 9:30a.m. I consider it good.” (Pasay, Marcella, ed., The Diaries of Dr. Hill 1851-1896, Vo. I, p. 152). . The Monument

at Davis Park in Danielson reads as follows: “Erected A.D. 1878 by the Women’s Monument Association and Town of Killingly in Honor of the Soldiers and Sailors who served in the War of 1861 for the Preservation of the Union.”

Following the war Southern women had begun as early as 1866 to decorate graves of both Confederate and Union soldiers. In 1868 the Commander in Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic issued a general order designating May 30th as a memorial day. Its purpose was to decorate the graves of those who had fallen in battle thus it was originally referred to as Decoration Day, not Memorial Day. (www.americanlibrary.org)

Note: The Killingly Historical Center will be closed May 26, the Saturday of Memorial Day weekend.

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

Woodstock Board of Selectmen offers thanks

GUEST COLUMN

MIKE ALBERTS

On behalf of your Woodstock Board of Selectmen, thank you for recently passing our town budget. By making general government cuts to the previous budget of nearly 4 percent, Woodstock was able to offset increased debt for recently installed new roofs to our elementary and middle schools and to provide increased funding for our schools.

To achieve these cuts, however requires your community to reduce its staffing at both the town hall and the

highway garage effective July 1st. Your elected officials, Selectmen included, will receive no salary increases. In addition, once again I will not seek the town’s \$5,000 health care subsidy in lieu of medical insurance.

After much deliberation and a careful review of the hours of town halls in our region, it was agreed that the town would be best served by closing its town hall on Fridays effective July 1. I believe that the reduced staffing levels will allow townspeople to be better served over the new four-day schedule than attempting to keep the town hall open five days with a reduced daily

schedule. This is not a new staffing model for our region; several communities including Brooklyn, Pomfret, and Eastford already operate on a four-day schedule.

I believe the state’s forecasted budget deficits of the next several years requires this measure and more from Woodstock’s leaders. Toward that goal, your Board of Selectmen continues to seek opportunities to provide superior services to the community at even lower expense. For example, even though the new fiscal budget was based on a full-time assistant to our Board, we now seek a part-time individual to fill

that position.

Woodstock is fortunate to have an extremely strong level of reserves, an excellent bond rating, and a mutual respect between boards and commissions that has made our new mill rate of 24.5 one of the lowest in the region. With the continued hard work of the Board of Selectmen, Board of Finance, and the Board of Education, along with the cooperative spirit of Woodstock Academy, I firmly believe that anything is possible and Woodstock’s finest days lie ahead.

Mike Alberts is Woodstock’s First Selectman

Memorial Day thoughts

Why is there a Memorial Day? This is a question not often asked because Memorial Day has come to symbolize the “official” start of summer. Many Americans take the holiday for granted and do not fully appreciate the deeper, true significance of it. There is more to it than just a day off from work or a day of parades and marching bands. Let’s take a moment to remind ourselves about why there is a Memorial Day.

The holiday began after the Civil War to remember those who fell in battle. It was initially called Decoration Day because gravesites of the many fallen Union soldiers were decorated, usually with flags, as a sign of remembrance. It was not until 1967 that the holiday was officially called Memorial Day. In 1968, Congress moved the holiday from May 30th to the last Monday in May in order to create a three-day holiday weekend. Congress in the same single fell swoop also created the three-day holiday weekends of Veterans Day, Washington’s Birthday, and Columbus Day, through legislation blandly named the Uniform Monday Holiday Act.



GUEST COLUMN

DR. JEFFREY A. GORDON

Memorial Day and Veterans Day are the only two holidays during which America officially honor our veterans. However, every day should be a day for us to remember not only those who have served our country over the years and generations, but also those who are doing so right now. This is always poignant because Americans are stationed across our country and around the world, in places familiar and unfamiliar, friendly and unfriendly, near and far.

Our veterans and soldiers may not ask for recognition. Those with whom I have talked are incredibly humble and rightfully proud. We may know little about what they have done and are doing as we focus on our own busy lives. But, this does not diminish the gratitude we owe them.

Whether or not we agree with each and every military policy or action, surely we all agree that we must support the men and women in uniform who voluntarily stand on sentry (there is no mandatory draft, after all) to protect us from those who continuously intend us harm. Our world is full of challenges and there are people who seek to harm us. Wise diplomacy can do only so much. It must be coupled with a strong defense.

Think about how precious our liberty is and how many people elsewhere do not have it. We are free and safe to vote in elections. Even when the results are uncertain (the Presidential elections of 1800, 1824, 1876, and 2000, for examples) or protested (2000 and 2016, for examples), they are not settled by tanks in the streets or a military coups d’etat, but, rather, by lawmakers and people following the Constitution and the law even if they disagree with it and argue about it. That is democracy.

We enjoy the freedoms to express our own individual religious beliefs, to speak our own minds, and to gather with others in places of our

own choosing. How often we take for granted the rights outlined in the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights, and the Constitution. But, as history has shown, and current world events remind us every day, freedom does not exist by itself. If left unguarded, it falls prey to enemies domestic and foreign, and is lost. Relying only upon economic, diplomatic, or moral strength is not enough to safeguard liberty. Our security requires people to defend it at all times. That is why we have a military. Not to commit acts of aggression, but to perform acts of protection. The simple, yet powerful, question to ask ourselves is, “if we do not defend ourselves, then who will?”

Some people do so by fighting against civil injustice. Some people do so by holding government accountable and responsible. Some people do so through community service. And, other people do so by serving in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, and Coast Guard.

President George Washington cautioned us in his Farewell Address to avoid

foreign entanglements, but he also noted that it costs our country less to prepare for danger than to be drawn into these events after they have been sprung upon us. President Teddy Roosevelt advised us to “speak softly, but carry a big stick”.

Memorial Day is more than just a sole reminder of the high cost liberty and security exact. It is also a reminder that a civil society is neither civil nor a society if there are only some rights and opportunities for some people, some of the time. Every day is a day for us to do something to protect our democracy, our communities, and our families. We all must do our part to keep strong all of our rights, liberties, and security for all citizens, all of the time.

For those veterans who are passed on – you are remembered. For those veterans who are among us and for those who are serving now – thank you.

Dr. Jeffrey A. Gordon lives in Woodstock.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Selectman is Pomfret proud

To the editor:
I want to express my appreciation to all who came to Pomfret’s 305th Annual Town Meeting last week. It was a great turn out, the paper ballot process went smoothly, and the 2018-2019 \$12,647,304 budget with a mill rate increase of 0.04 mills was approved by an 82 to 11 vote. Residents also approved the 3.5 million Transportation Alternative Program grant for upgrades to road crossings on the Airline Trail State Park stretch from Pomfret into Putnam. Many stayed to chat long after the meeting was over.
Pomfret’s Memorial Day Parade will be held on Monday, May 28th. The procession will begin at 10 a.m. from the Pomfret First Congregational Church marching up Route 44/169 to the Town Green for our traditional ceremony. I encourage all to take a few minutes to come out to watch, honor our freedoms, veterans, and communi-

ty. Ben Williams will give remarks in honor of Memorial Day and Pomfret’s Fire Chaplin James Kellaway will be on hand for the Invocation and Benediction. A fly over coordinated by the 103rd Airlift Squadron is scheduled and the Army National Guard and Ct Military Department 248th will provide the Honor Guard and a military vehicle and troops. The Pomfret Town Band will play a selection of patriotic music and taps. Boy and Girl Scouts will place a memorial wreath. A wagon will be provided for those who prefer to ride the route. For more information or questions please call Town Hall at (860) 974-0191 or First Selectman Maureen Nicholson at 860-214-9755. We hope to see you on Monday!

MAUREEN NICHOLSON
FIRST SELECTMAN
POMFRET



Legally Speaking
by **Alyson Aleman**
Attorney at Law

Enough Cash To Go Around?

One issue that must be addressed by the executor of a will is that there are sufficient liquid assets (cash or assets that can be quickly converted to cash) to pay the bills of the deceased’s estate. If there are not enough funds to cover the debts, assets must be sold, which should be done prior to distributing property to beneficiaries. If there are not enough assets to pay all the debts, state law will dictate the priority with which outstanding debts must be paid. As a general matter, funeral expenses,

family allowances, lawyers’ fees, court costs, and executor’s fees are to be paid in full (or to the extent possible) before other, lower priority creditors are paid.

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Key Estate Planning Documents You Need



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Succession planning is a key attribute to Planning Well. Succession planning with the goal of preserving assets, leaving a legacy for your family, or an organization close to your heart can be a complicated process. If you want to maximize your financial legacy given all the rules and regulations, it is important to know how your legacy will be distributed when you pass away. Here are some key documents for you to consider so you can leave the legacy you want to leave.

DURABLE POWER OF ATTORNEY

A durable power of attorney (DPOA) can help protect your property in the event you become physically unable or mentally incompetent to handle financial matters. If no one is ready to look after your financial affairs when you can't, your property may be wasted, abused, or lost.

A DPOA allows you to authorize someone else to act on your behalf, so he or she can do things like pay everyday expenses, collect benefits, watch over your investments, and file taxes.

There are two types of DPOAs: (1) an immediate DPOA, which is effective immediately (this may be appropriate, for example, if you face a serious operation or illness), and (2) a springing DPOA, which is not effective unless you have become incapacitated.

A springing DPOA is not permitted in some states, so you'll want to check

with an attorney. You can also go to www.weissandhale.com/articles and view "Related Links" to see if it is permitted in your state.

ADVANCE MEDICAL DIRECTIVES

Advance medical directives let others know what medical treatment you would want, or allows someone to make medical decisions for you, in the event you can't express your wishes yourself. If you don't have an advance medical directive, medical care providers must prolong your life using artificial means, if necessary. With today's technology, physicians can sustain you for weeks.

There are three types of advance medical directives. Each state allows only a certain type (or types). First, a living will allow you to approve or decline certain types of medical care, even if you will die because of that choice. In most states, living wills take effect only under certain circumstances, such as terminal injury or illness. Generally, one can be used only to decline medical treatment that "serves only to postpone the moment of death." In those states that do not allow living wills, you may still want to have one to serve as evidence of your wishes.

Second, a durable power of attorney for health care (known as a health-care proxy in some states) allows you to appoint a representative to make medical decisions for you. You decide how much power your representative will or won't have.

Finally, a Do Not Resuscitate order (DNR) is a doctor's order that tells medical personnel not to perform CPR if you go into cardiac arrest.

WILL

A will is often said to be the cornerstone of any estate plan. The main

purpose of a will is to disburse property to heirs after your death. If you don't leave a will, disbursements will be made according to state law, which might not be what you would want. The two important aspects of a will is naming the executor and naming a legal guardian to care for minor children or dependents with special needs. The executor will manage and settle your estate, but if you do not name one the court will appoint an administrator to choose someone you whom you might not choose yourself.

Keep in mind that a will is a legal document, and the courts are very reluctant to overturn any provisions within it. Therefore, it's crucial that your will be well written and articulated, and properly executed under your state's laws. It's also important to keep your will up-to-date.

LETTER OF INSTRUCTION

A letter of instruction is an informal, nonlegal document that generally accompanies your will and is used to express your personal thoughts and directions regarding what is in the will (or about other things, such as your burial wishes. A letter of instruction is not a substitute for a will. Any directions you include in the letter are only suggestions and are not binding.

LIVING TRUST

A living trust is a separate legal entity you create to own property, such as your home or investments. The trust is called a living trust because it's meant to function while you're alive. You control the property in the trust, and, whenever you wish, you can change the trust terms, transfer property in and out of the trust, or end the trust altogether.

Not everyone needs a living trust.

The primary function is typically to avoid probate. This is possible because property in a living trust is not included in the probate estate.

Plan Well – In order to Live Well, you must first Plan Well. These key documents may be helpful when planning for life after you pass. Living Well is more than just fulfilling your lifetime goals, it also includes the life you leave behind when you pass. These documents may make life a little easier for your loved ones when you pass so they may Live Well too.

It also may be helpful to visit www.weissandhale.com/air to hear more Plan Well topics, such as Health Insurance in Retirement.

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War of 1812

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Civil War

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J.Q. Adams - *Brooklyn*
Joseph P. Adams – *Thompson*
Wellington W. Adams - *Woodstock*
William L. Adams - *Eastford*
Judson Aldrich – *Putnam*
Thomas J. Aldrich - *Thompson*
William E. Andrews - *Killingly*
Leander Arnold – *Killingly*
Amasa A. Austin – *Brooklyn*
George Bacon - *Woodstock*
John F. Bailey - *Woodstock*
Eli G. Baker - *Eastford*
George H. Baker – *Thompson*
Henry E. Baker - *Pomfret*
Reuben Baker - *Thompson*
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Halsey Bartlett – *Killingly*
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Benjamin W. Bishop – *Woodstock*
Edwin Bishop - *Woodstock*
William Blanchard – *Putnam*
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Ira Burgess - *Brooklyn*
John W. Burley – *Eastford*
Harris Burlingame – *Killingly*
Oliver B. Burnham – *Killingly*
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William Kelly – *Killingly*
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James S. Marcy – *Woodstock*
Samuel L. Marcy - *Woodstock*
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Hezekiah P. Mills – *Thompson*
Jared A. Miller - *Thompson*
John W. Miller – *Killingly*
Aaron Moffitt – *Killingly*
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John Morris – *Pomfret*
Joseph Morris - *Pomfret*
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John Powers - *Woodstock*
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George Shortsleeves – *Killingly*
Lewis E. Simmons – *Killingly*
Thomas Simmons – *Killingly*
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George A. Smith - *Brooklyn*
James M. Smith – *Killingly*
John Smith - *Woodstock*
Wallace Smith – *Woodstock*
Lucius J. Snow - *Woodstock*
Harley W. Soule – *Killingly*
George H. Spaulding – *Killingly*
William L. Spaulding - *Eastford*
Lucius O. Spencer - *Pomfret*
Charles W. Starkweather – *Killingly*
Henry T. Stone - *Putnam*

To Our Fallen Veterans

You who are so many in number
We know you find peace in your slumber
You’ve fought tirelessly, gave your all
When your beloved country did call

You have suffered through great sacrifice
Until only your death would suffice
Rest easy your duty is complete
Our flag envelopes you head to feet

This grateful nation remembers you
Your honor of the red, white and blue
With pride and thanks we send
Homage to you, fallen veterans

Jahala Beaupre

World War II

Israel P. Sumner – *Pomfret*
Willard B. Sumner - *Thompson*
Edwin S. Tabor - *Woodstock*
Daniel Tarbox – *Brooklyn*
Andrew H. Taylor - *Woodstock*
William A. Taylor – *Thompson*
Thomas Thayer - *Thompson*
Marshall I. Tourtellotte – *Putnam*
Samuel B. Tripp – *Killingly*
Augustus Truesdell – *Killingly*
Byron Tucker - *Woodstock*
Hiram H. Tucker – *Killingly*
Edwin Tyler – *Killingly*
James Underwood – *Thompson*
James M. Vickers - *Thompson*
Alfred E. Walker – *Killingly*
Joseph Walker – *Eastford*
Gilbert Ward - *Thompson*
Addison G. Warner - *Pomfret*
Henry Washington - *Thompson*
Charles Webster – *Eastford*
Myron D. Webster - *Woodstock*
Alphonso Weeks - *Pomfret*
Asa C. Weeks - *Eastford*
A.P. Weeks - *Pomfret*
Marquis J. Weeks – *Eastford*
Rufus Weeks – *Pomfret*
Sylvester Weeks – *Pomfret*
Alonzo Weldon - *Thompson*
Walcott Wetherall – *Killingly*
Franklin B. West - *Putnam*
Levi Whitaker - *Eastford*
Luther White - *Thompson*
Charles O. Whitman – *Eastford*
Elijah Whitman – *Thompson*
John H. Wilcox – *Woodstock*
John A. Williams - *Brooklyn*
George A. Winslow - *Killingly*
George Work – *Eastford*
Milton M. Young - *Killingly*
Nelson D. Young – *Eastford*
Richmond A. Young - *Woodstock*
Walter Young – *Killingly*
William L. Young - *Killingly*

World War I

William Adams - *Thompson*
George C. Beeny - *Brooklyn*
Lawrence P. Bennett - *Woodstock*
Raymond R. Benson - *Woodstock*
Albert J. Breault – *Putnam*
William L. Broughton - *Thompson*
Fred V. Carpenter – *Putnam*
William H. Clemens - *Eastford*
Henry F. Collins - *Pomfret*
Harvey H. Converse – *Eastford*
Hermon B. Covell – *Pomfret*
James Davidson - *Pomfret*
Adelard Dumas – *Putnam*
Henri P. Favreault – *Putnam*
Sidney F. Hatstat - *Woodstock*
P. Israel Henries - *Woodstock*
Harry C. Hopkins – *Putnam*
George R. Johnson - *Woodstock*
Arthur W. Kempf – *Putnam*
Norman L. Kennedy – *Putnam*
Leo J. L’Homme – *Killingly*
Lorenzo K. Lyon - *Eastford*
Robert E. Marsh – *Putnam*
Anselm Mayotte – *Putnam*
Joseph H. Montie – *Putnam*
Eloi Morin - *Thompson*
Nicholas Pappalimberris - *Killingly*
Clarence A. Peckham - *Woodstock*
Victor P. Pelland – *Putnam*
William H. Pike – *Brooklyn*
Merrill C. Smith - *Brooklyn*
Oscar W. Swanson - *Thompson*
Damase Veilleux – *Putnam*
Forrest E. Young - *Thompson*

Rene Allard – *Putnam*
Edward E. Anderson - *Killingly*
Theodore Angelo - *Thompson*
Lionel Arpin – *Putnam*
Paul Auger - *Thompson*
Herbert W. Ayers - *Pomfret*
Michael Bibek - *Killingly*
James L. Beaudry – *Putnam*
Frank Bednarz – *Thompson*
Holman Bell - *Thompson*
Joseph E. Berube – *Killingly*
Michael Bibek - *Thompson*
Joseph L. Bishop – *Killingly*
Lucien F. Blain - *Brooklyn*
Roland Blain - *Thompson*
Robert Blake - *Thompson*
Alfred N. Bolduc - *Killingly*
Robert Bonneville – *Putnam*
Alfred Bonosconi – *Putnam*
Edward E. Brenn - *Brooklyn*
Earl D. Burdick – *Putnam*
Norman Buteau – *Killingly*
Ernest Calouri – *Killingly*
Byron A. Carroll – *Killingly*
Edward Cassells – *Thompson*
Thanasa Celia - *Thompson*
Kenneth H. Chandler – *Killingly*
Francis F. Chenette – *Putnam*
Joseph A. Comtois – *Killingly*
Wangel Constantine - *Thompson*
Ernest A. Corby Jr. - *Brooklyn*
John L. Corcoran – *Killingly*
Henry Cotnoir – *Killingly*
Maurice Creasy - *Brooklyn*
Daniel Cullinane - *Killingly*
Fred Czupryna – *Killingly*
Everett S. Davis – *Putnam*
Rocco DeFillippo Jr. - *Thompson*
Guerino Del Pesco – *Killingly*
Peter Demeter - *Thompson*
Edward Dennett – *Killingly*
Edward J. Desautels – *Putnam*
Theodore Devillez – *Brooklyn*
Walter Deviney – *Brooklyn*
Walter Dombek - *Brooklyn*
Jean E. Dufault – *Putnam*
Thomas Duffy – *Putnam*
Ludger R. Emond – *Putnam*
Ralph French - *Eastford*
Robert L. Flugel - *Woodstock*
Leonel Gregoire – *Putnam*
Harold W. Hanley – *Putnam*
Donald Harrington – *Killingly*
Maurice G. Heneault - *Killingly*
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Walton K. Holehouse – *Killingly*
Joseph King - *Eastford*
Edward Kinsella – *Killingly*
Charles Ladda - *Thompson*
Armand J. Labelle - *Killingly*

Raymond J. Laliberte – *Killingly*
Wilfred A. Laliberte - *Killingly*
Renald Latici – *Putnam*
Lionel Lebeau – *Putnam*
Armand LaFleur - *Thompson*
John J. Lemieux – *Killingly*
Frank B. Liguiz – *Putnam*
Frank S. Liguiz – *Killingly*
Leo W. Lioselle – *Putnam*
Raymond Lockwood – *Putnam*
Richard E. Long – *Killingly*
James Magan - *Thompson*
Bernard J. Mailloux – *Killingly*
Gilbert E. Marriott, Sr. - *Killingly*
Desire L. Massicotte – *Putnam*
John W. Masthay – *Killingly*
Sadak John Masthay - *Killingly*
Donald Maynard - *Brooklyn*
James McFarland - *Eastford*
John A. Meehan - *Woodstock*
Leopold Max – *Killingly*
Donald W. Maynard – *Killingly*
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John Arthur Murray – *Killingly*
John Myers – *Putnam*
Frank R. Paine – *Pomfret*
Rudolph Pelletier – *Killingly*
Edward Pezanko - *Putnam*
Robert K. Phillips – *Putnam*
John Pietluck - *Thompson*
Oakley J. Raglund, Jr. - *Thompson*
Eugene Rayno, Jr. – *Putnam*
Henry W. Roberge – *Putnam*
Roger Roy - *Thompson*
Thomas Ryan - *Thompson*
Charles L. Sarantopoulos - *Killingly*
Louis Smith – *Thompson*
Fred St. John - *Killingly*
Herve L. St. Peter Jr. – *Putnam*
Irving Tew – *Putnam*
Allan Thayer – *Putnam*
Emile Tokarz, Jr. - *Putnam*
George Viens – *Putnam*
Henry Wagner - *Thompson*
James Waldron - *Thompson*
Gardner Webster – *Putnam*
Edward Wicker – *Putnam*
Benjamin Wikera – *Putnam*
Anthony Witkowski - *Thompson*
Walter Wlaskiewicz – *Killingly*
John Zabka - *Thompson*
Chester Zmitukiewicz – *Thompson*

Korean War

Raoul Blanchette - *Thompson*
William J. Briere – *Putnam*
Donald F. Flagg – *Putnam*
Henry L. Parker – *Putnam*
Peter B. Richardson - *Woodstock*
George Sabourin - *Killingly*
Herbert W. Smith – *Putnam*
Richard W. Spencer – *Woodstock*

Vietnam War

Sidney E. Barber - *Woodstock*
William Burdick Jr. – *Killingly*
Francis Joseph Dowd - *Killingly*
George F. Edwards – *Putnam*
David M. Freeman – *Putnam*
Richard Paul Graveline – *Killingly*
David Armand Provost – *Thompson*
Geoffrey T Rowson – *Thompson*
Geoffrey Townsend - *Thompson*

Persian Gulf War

James H. Sylvia, Jr. – *Putnam*

Afghanistan

Joseph Phaneuf - *Eastford*

Iraq

Christopher Lee Hoskins – *Killingly*
Eric Miner - *Brooklyn*

I am Here

What is this place of stone and bronze so many names upon. Tell my love ones I am here. Please bring me flowers that I love, don't be shy of me I promise to fill your heart with love. So come again and again make my day and when you leave both our hearts will be beaming. So till I hear your voice again please find me, I will be here waiting with my name upon my stone.

John Walker
Woodstock



VILLAGER NEWSPAPERS

REMEMBERS



Reflections on Two Men Who Made the Ultimate Sacrifice



Ron Coderre

As a veteran who served during the Cold War era and at the onset of the Vietnam era I never served in a battle zone. There were times in my life when I felt insignificant compared to others who served our country on the battle front or in country during time of war. That feeling was allayed when a fellow veteran reminded me that when I raised my right hand and took the oath to serve I was agreeing to do whatever my country asked of me or serve where ever I was assigned.

After taking the oath and serving honorably for six years I'm proud to say, "I am an American veteran." Each morning, when I rise, I reflect on the days when I was serving and awoke and stood tall, saluting the colors of our great country as Reveille sounded around the Air Force Stations where I had the honor of carrying out my military duty.

On Memorial Day, and also on many other days, as I enjoy the many freedoms that living in the United States of America provides us, I reflect on those men and women who never made it back home. They are the heroes who sacrificed their lives and never returned to their loved ones. They missed the opportunity of being fathers, husbands, grandfathers or grandmothers, they

never witnessed the wedding of their daughter or the graduation from college of a family member.

As Commander of the Mayotte-Viens American Legion Post #13 in Putnam I've done some research on the two men for whom our Post is named, The Rev. Anselm Mayotte and Cpl. George Viens. These two men gave their lives in defense of our country.

Father Mayotte died of influenza in Luxemburg after serving as a chaplain on the front lines in France and Germany throughout World War I. He was a true hero who served in the combat zone with infantry and artillery units. He said Mass in the open air and heard confessions for the men in his units. He also assisted by tending to the wounded.

In a letter home to his parents and the parishioners of St. Mary Church he said, "In spite of the dangers and hardships, I hope to be at the front until the end. That is where the chaplain can do his best work."

Chaplain (1st Lt.) Anselm Mayotte died December 5, 1918. He was six days shy of his 30th birthday when he died.

George Richard Viens was a member of the Putnam High School Class of 1940. Affectionately known by his classmates as "Porky" or "Chicken," like most young men of his time his yearbook states, "He has no definite plans for the future."

His life changed and those indefinite plans changed on May 9, 1942 when he enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps. Following training at Parris Island and Quantico, Viens embarked with his unit to the Pacific Theater to fight in World War II. It was in Guadalcanal, in the South Pacific Theater, that Cpl. Viens met his death, when he was killed

by a Japanese sniper's bullet. He died in the line of duty at the age of 21 on September 22, 1943.

In a letter from his Battalion Commander to Cpl. Viens mother, the commander wrote, "George's absence will be deeply felt as he was well liked by the men of his company and could always be relied upon to do his share of any type duty." The November 24, 1943 issue of the Windham County Observer's headline proclaimed "Viens Died A Hero."

The deaths of these two men may have occurred many years ago but their service to our country is the legacy that Memorial Day is based on.

This Memorial Day as the United States is engaged around the world in the fight against terrorism, there are thousands of men and women in harm's way protecting the freedom we enjoy in 2018. It's the same freedom that Chaplain Anselm Mayotte fought to preserve nearly 100 years ago. It's that same freedom that 76 years ago Cpl. George Viens sacrificed his life to ensure our way of life.

Thousands of men and women have given their lives in all the great wars and conflicts that America has been involved in. Many thousands, those that we refer to as veterans, fought and served and are still with us today.

So on Memorial Day 2018, before you enjoy a cookout with the family, a day at the beach or simply relax at home, say thank you to a veteran. And pause in your own way and remember all those, like Mayotte and Viens, who sacrificed their lives.

God bless the United States of America.

Memorial Day Observances in the Quiet Corner

BROOKLYN

Monday, May 28: Memorial Day Parade kicks off at 9:00 am from the Brooklyn Fairgrounds to the center of town, ending back at the Fairgrounds. Immediately following the parade, Brooklyn Family Fun Day will be held at the Fairgrounds.

DANIELSON

Monday, May 28: Parade steps off from St. James' parking lot at 1:00pm. Parade route: Begins at St. James parking lot and continues to Davis Park. Concludes with a brief ceremony at Davis Park.

DAYVILLE

Sunday, May 27: Parade steps off from Owen Bell Park at 2:00pm. Parade route: Begins at Owen Bell Park and continues to the Dayville Fire Station.

SOUTH KILLINGLY

Monday, May 28: Parade steps off from South Killingly Congregational Church at 9am. Parade route: Halls Hill with stops at the town cemeteries for a brief memorial service, returning to Congregational Church.

EAST KILLINGLY

Monday, May 28: Parade steps off from East Killingly Firehouse at 11:00am. Parade route: Down Rte. 101 to Bailey Hill Road with stop at Barber Property for a brief memorial service; on to Bear Hill Road to Smith Cemetery for a short service, returning to Rte. 101 to Bartlett Cemetery for final memorial service, returning to East Killingly Firehouse.

EASTFORD

Monday, May 28: Eastford's Memorial Day Parade starts at 9:30 a.m. at the Eastford Elementary School. Community members are invited to participate in the parade.

Immediately following the parade, a Memorial Day Ceremony will take place at the Veteran's Memorial. The ceremony includes an invocation, the recognition of an Eastford Veteran, the laying of a memorial wreath by the scouts, a Military Salute, and musical presentations by the Eastford Singers, the Woodstock Coronet Band, and Eastford Elementary School Students.

Preceding the parade, Memorial Day services will take place at the General Lyon Cemetery at 8:30 a.m. and the Grove Cemetery at 9 a.m. In the event of rain, the parade will be cancelled and the Memorial Day Ceremony will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the school. All are welcome to attend.

PUTNAM

Monday, May 28: Parade will step off at 10 am and will conclude with a memorial program at St. Mary's Church grounds. In case of inclement weather, notification will be on WINY 1350AM the morning of the parade. To accommodate older and disabled veterans, who wish to be in the parade, transportation will be available by calling the VFW at 860-928-9897. Following the ceremony, there will be a free picnic at St. Mary's. The traditional wreath laying and military tributes at Putnam cemeteries, bridges, and monuments will be conducted by a National Guard firing squad plus officers and color guards from the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, starting at 10am, Sunday, May 28.

POMFRET


Monday, May 28: The Town of Pomfret will be holding its annual Memorial Day Parade starting at 10:00 AM. This year's parade kicks off at the site of the Pomfret Congregational Church and proceeds down Pomfret Street/Route 44 to the Town Green where a short ceremony will take place. Come early to get a good spot on the parade route for this family-fun annual event!

THOMPSON

Monday, May 28: parade assembles at Town Hall in North Grosvenordale at 8:45 am. Parade starts at 9am, proceeds to Main Street Bridge where a salute will be given. Then to St. Joseph's Cemetery to the World War I Monument Oscar Swanson Park, where a service will be held, then they will proceed to the Lutheran Cemetery and then back to the Town Hall. The VFW will then proceed to cemeteries: West Thompson, East Thompson, Wilsonville, and Fabyan. There will be a lunch at VFW from 12-2pm, all are welcome.

WOODSTOCK

Monday, May 28: Memorial Day Road Race kicks off from Woodstock Academy Field House at 9am. At 11am, parade assembles in the vicinity of Woodstock Inn and proceeds to town common. At 11:45am, Memorial services on the common begin.



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Mayotte-Viens
Post 13

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Brooklyn Schools Masterpiece Art Show and Festival



Olivia Richman photos

Hundreds of students and their families and friends made this one of the most well-attended art shows in recent years at the Brooklyn schools.



Face painting and balloon animals were available at the large art show.

BROOKLYN — The 12th annual Brooklyn Schools Masterpiece Art Show & Festival, on May 18 showcased 400 pieces of art submitted by students pre-K through 8th grade, the show is a celebration of creativity, imagination and art skills. “Growing up as an artist myself,” said assistant chair Laura Tedachi, the show’s founder, “I wanted art to be honored in the school system. There were no shows at the time.” Chair Berlynda Geragotelis added that she is amazed by the amount of people who show up to support the students and their art each year. Art show winners receive art supplies, a prize given out to more than 150 students.



Fourth grader Ryan Olk’s drawing.



Killingly High School students Madelyn Sumner and Samantha Swenson volunteered at the art show, hosting a postcard painting station.



Kendall Ternowchek, third grade.



“The Coo-Coo Bird,” by Josephine Palmer, grade 8.

WOODSTOCK LITTLE LEAGUE RESULTS

BASEBALL MAJORS
Monday, May 14
Pomfret Bulldogs 5, Woodstock Astros 4
At the plate, the Astros were led by Ryan Bradford, Maxx Corradi and Clinton Kallgren.

BASEBALL MINORS
Brooklyn Bolts 9, Woodstock Hillcats 7
The Woodstock Hillcats and Brooklyn Bolts made lots of contact with the ball that lead to 14 hits and plenty of nice plays in the field. Nate Jezierski and Matt Dearborn both had a pair of hits. Also getting hits for the Hillcats were Eli Manning, Caydem Herlihy, Jacob Swayze and Owen Benedict. Matt Dearborn and Nate Jezierski combined to strike out 7 in the loss.

Wednesday May 16

BASEBALL MAJORS
Woodstock Astros 14, Killingly Cyclones 9
At the plate, the Astros were led by Bradley Blair, Maxx Corradi and Thomas Grist.

Pomfret Bulldogs 2, Woodstock Dodgers 0
Noah Sampson continued to swing a hot bat for the Dodgers, going 2-3 with a double out of the lead off spot. Brady Lecuyer added two hits (2-2, double) and Riley OiBrien (1-3) added an infield single but overall the Woodstock offense was stymied by the stellar pitching duo of Jack Tyler and Angelo Billiard. Tyler and Billiard combined on a six inning shutout, allowing only five hits and two walks while striking out twelve Woodstock batters. Riley OiBrien pitched very well for Woodstock in the loss. O'Brien scattered four hits over five innings, allowing two runs while striking out eight batters and walking only one. The Bulldogs scored the gameis only runs in the bottom of the fourth inning, with a single by Jack Tyler and a big two RBI single by Cal Wolanin to score Shep Wilcox and Tyler. In addition to Jack Tyler (1-2) and Cal Wolanin (1-2, 2 RBI), Pearson Dodds (1-3, double) and Tristan Reynolds (1-2) had hits for Pomfret.

The loss dropped the Dodgers record to 6-3 on the season.

BASEBALL MINORS
Woodstock Yard Goats 7, Putnam A’s 4
Jonah Labonte got things started for the Goats

drawing a lead off walk in the bottom of the first. Brady Hebert and Hayden Maloney then delivered singles to load the bases with only one out. Max Kopp then drilled a line drive base hit to centerfield plating all three runners and giving the Goats the early lead. Woodstock added 3 more runs in the third thanks to some great baserunning and timely hitting by Tyler Millix and James Rice. Maloney picked up the win on the mound for the Yard Goats while Hebert earned the save.

SOFTBALL MAJORS
Plainfield 14, Woodstock Bravehearts 13
Down 12-10, the Bravehearts scored 3 runs to take a 1 run lead. Plainfield answered with 2 runs to secure the win. Woodstock was led by Reegan Reynolds who was 3-4, with 3 hits, 3 runs and3 RBI. Eva Monahan was 2-2, with 2 walks, 4 runs and an RBI. Also driving in runs were Madison Whitehouse and Madison Mathews.

Woodstock falls to 3-3-1 with the loss.

Thursday May 17

BASEBALL MAJORS
Woodstock Dodgers 10, Putnam Red Sox 0
Leading 2-0 heading into the top of the fourth inning, the Dodgers scored six runs to break the game open. Brady Lecuyer led the way for the Dodgers offensively, going 3-4 at the plate with a double, triple, RBI and three runs scored. Noah Sampson also scored three runs as part of his 2-4 night with an RBI. Riley OiBrien (2-3, double, 3RBIs) and Eli Laffert (2-2) also had multi-hit games for Woodstock. Also collecting hits for the Dodgers were Matthew McClure (1-3), Henry Wotton (1-2, 2 RBI) and Dominic Dennett (1-3). Dennett started the game for Woodstock, allowing one hit and two walks while striking out two in two innings of work. Noah Sampson pitched well in his three innings of relief, allowing two hits and two walks while striking out six Putnam batters. The Woodstock pitchers were aided by two nice defensive plays turned in by outfielders Henry Wotton and Eli Laffert, along with stellar work done by catcher Brady Lecuyer, who threw out three base runners on the night. The Dodgers, who are now 7-3 on the season.

Friday May 18

BASEBALL MINORS
Woodstock Yard Goats 6, Killingly Jaguars 5
Jonah Labonte was the star of the game for the Yard Goats going 2-3 with 2 RBI’s at the plate while also picking up the win on the mound after pitching 4 solid innings. Offensively the Goats were lead by Max Kopp who for the second night this week delivered a big two run double. The hit extended Woodstocks lead to 6-1, however it proved to be very important as the Jaguars staged a late comeback. With one out in the top of the 6th inning Killingly’s cleanup hitter hit a three run home run to bring the score to 6-5, however Brady Hebert shut the door striking out the final two batters to secure the win. Elijah Laprade was perfect at the plate walking twice and scoring both times.

SOFTBALL MAJORS
Woodstock Bravehearts 15, Pomfret 8
The Bravehearts trailing 3-1 after the 1st put up 4 runs in the 2nd and 6 in the 3rd to take a 15-8 win against Pomfret in Pomfret. Kaya Nichols came in relief to pitch 4 2/3 innings giving up 6 hits, allowing 3 runs and striking out 8 while only walking 2. The offense was led by Reegan Reynolds who was 3-4 with a double, 2 runs scored and 2 RBI. Madison was 3-3 with 2 runs, Avery Kollbeck was 3-4 with 3 RBI, Annika Leboeuf was 2-3 with a double and 3 RBI. Also collecting two hits were Peyton Bentley, Allison Griswold, Kaya Nichols & Madison Whitehouse. In total Woodstock collected 20 hits. Woodstock improves to 4-3-1 with the win.

Sunday May 20

Woodstock Bravehearts 11, Stafford 1
The Bravehearts were led in the pitching circle by Annika Leboeuf who pitched 4 innings, gave up 2 hits and struck out 11. Allison Griswold was 1-1 with 2 walks and 2 RBI. Also collecting hits were Avery Kollbeck, Annika Leboeuf, Peyton Bentley, Madison Brown and Madison Whitehouse. Madison Mathews walked in both of her at-bats and scored a run. Stafford held the game close trailing 5-1 after three innings but the Bravehearts put up 6 runs in the bottom of the 4th to seal the win improving to 5-3-1 on the season.

SURVIVORS

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unity and togetherness.”

For cancer survivors, the relay doesn’t only raise awareness, but give other people hope that they can beat cancer. That their loved ones can beat cancer. And that’s what has kept Chris coming for eight years, and Gerri coming for 22 years, back when the Northeast Connecticut Relay began: To keep spreading hope.

Gerri had cancer, and not soon after she lost her son. It was a hard time for her. She described it as “unbearable.” But the relay gave her strength.

“With the sisters and brothers together, it helped heal me,” she said. “You can’t ever get over it, but you learn to live with it. And you go on.”

Chris found out he had stage-four cancer before going to his first relay eight years ago. He was coughing up blood for months, thinking to himself, “Why me?”

But his attitude changed.

“I just want to help,” he said. “I want to be there for others. My neighbor has cancer. I told him I will be there for him and his family, help him any way I can.”

It’s that kind of unity that has made

the relay such a powerful weekend for many survivors. It’s greatness in numbers, explained Gerri. It’s the support, the feeling of hope.

“Never give up hope,” she said. “There’s always hope. I had an aunt that fought breast cancer for 22 years. She lost her battle, but she never gave up her hope. She always said, ‘One day, there is going to be a cure.’ And I truly believe that. Maybe not in our lifetime... But there will be one day.”

Until then, Chris said every day is a brand new beginning. A brand new fight.

Added Gerri: “Every day is a gift.”

When you have gone through the trauma of surviving cancer, you start to look at the more important things in life. For Chris, that means avoiding politics. For Gerri, it’s focusing on friends and family. And for both of them, it’s about not sweating the small stuff.

“It’s about helping everybody,” said Chris. “We all bleed, we all cry. That’s the simple way of looking at it. It’s about family.”

Gerri and Chris met at a Halloween party. His costume had made her laugh.

“And we’ve been laughing ever since,” said Gerri.

Of course there’s been tears. But they’ve kept each other upbeat.

They’ve kept each other young. They barely fight.

“Life’s too short for that,” Gerri said.

Gerri and Chris feel that the Relay For Life is a chance to share their faith, their hope, their stories. It has made them feel lucky.

“It’s beautiful it’s still going on,”

said Chris. “I’m glad it’s still happening.”

Added Gerri: “Rain or shine.”

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DANIELSON
Sunday, May 13

Steve Jonathan Valverde, 31, of 53 Mechanic Street, Danielson, was charged with illegal operation of a motor vehicle without minimum insurance, and illegal operation of a motor vehicle under the influence of drugs/alcohol

Thursday, May 17

Billy J J Baron, 28, of 130 School Street, Danielson, was

charged with disorderly conduct and third degree assault

KILLINGLY

Elizabeth Dubin, 54, of 7 Academy Street Apt. #B, Killingly, was charged with breach of peace

PUTNAM

Tuesday, May 15

Edmar Marcolino-dsilva, 35, of 31 Gary School Road, Putnam, was charged with risk of injury to a child and sexual assault

Thursday, May 17

Kimberly Murray, 28, of 89 Mantup Road, Putnam, was charged with a warrant (violation of probation)

PUTNAM POLICE DEPARTMENT

Tuesday, May 15

Dominique Gremo, 32, of 245 School Street, Putnam, was charged with Operating an Unregistered Motor Vehicle.

Friday, May 18

Thomas Goyette, 35, of

27 Nichols Street, Putnam, was charged with Breach of Peace; Assault 2nd; Criminal Mischief, 3rd

Melissa Jameson, 40, of 4 Town Farm Road, Woodstock, was charged with Failure to Drive Right.

Saturday, May 19

Michelle Levicki, 29, of 1 Fawn Ridge Unit 1, Woodstock, was charged with Stop Sign violation.

Paul Courtemache, 47, f 6 Lamothe St., Putnam, was charged with Evading Responsibility.

Murphy to speak at Danielson vets coffeehouse

DANIELSON — U.S. Senator Chris Murphy (D-Conn.) will speak at the Danielson Veterans Coffeehouse on Tuesday, May 29. Murphy is a member of the Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee and has worked to make college more affordable and ensure that our public education system works to serve all students. Senator Murphy also led a bipartisan effort to reform our mental health system, working across the aisle to craft the first comprehensive mental health bill in the Senate in decades. The coffeehouse is located at 185 Broad Street in Danielson and is open to Veterans only. The coffeehouse

opens at 9 a.m. and the guest speaker program starts at about 9:15 a.m. Prior to his election to the U.S. Senate, Murphy served Connecticut's Fifth Congressional District for three terms in the U.S. House of Representatives. During his time in the House, Murphy worked to improve access to housing for homeless veterans, foster job creation and advocate for affordable healthcare for all Americans. Murphy authored the Frank Melville Supportive Housing Investment Act to revitalize housing programs for people with disabilities. The bill was signed into law in 2010. Senator Murphy has laid out a for-

ward-thinking foreign policy vision for the United States. As a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, he has been an outspoken proponent of diplomacy, international human rights and the need for clear-eyed American leadership abroad. Following the tragic shooting at Sandy Hook elementary school in 2012, Senator Murphy became one of the leading proponents of commonsense reforms to reduce gun violence. He has championed a number of bipartisan bills aimed at expanding background checks, as a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Senator Murphy has fought to increase

investments in Connecticut manufacturing and promote procurement of world-class national defense products made in the state. He has fought to expand American manufacturing and create jobs through his Buy American initiative, which urges the U.S. government to spend taxpayer dollars on American-made goods. Additionally, Senator Murphy has worked in partnership with local city and town leaders to rehabilitate former brown fields and factory sites so that they can be developed into new community spaces and businesses.

Flexer and Boyd advocate for Brooklyn voters

BROOKLYN — State Senator Mae Flexer (D-Danielson) and State Representative Patrick Boyd (D-Brooklyn) led passage of a bill that will restore competition and voter choice in the Town of Brooklyn's board of education elections. Senate Bill 413 places

Brooklyn in compliance with other statutory towns regarding its Board of Education. Brooklyn currently selects its board of education based on a special act from 1929 that is now dated and open to challenge. The bill corrects this deficiency and ensures that the election, number and terms of the members of the Brooklyn Board comply with Connecticut General Statutes. The bill also allows for the first selectman to continue serving in that office for a period of time after the election. Currently, the keys of town hall literally have to be turned over when a new person is elected. After town officials on both sides of the aisle reached out to their Brooklyn state legislators asking for the state to change the outdated law, Sen. Flexer and Rep. Boyd led passage of Senate Bill 413 in the state Senate and House of Representatives, respectively. "I was happy to fight for voters in

Brooklyn and lead passage of this sensible legislation that will allow for competition in the elections of the town's board of education and restore choice for voters," Flexer said. "I am grateful for the advocacy of First Selectman Rick Ives and former First Selectman Austin Tanner to make this change and ensure Brooklyn elections give voters a choice just like other towns." "Over the last decade both Democratic and Republican first selectmen in Brooklyn have asked for this commonsense change of the state statutes. I am proud to have led its passage through the House of Representatives and pleased this issue is finally settled," Boyd said. The bill passed the Senate unanimously on May 2 and passed the House 142- 7 on May 9. It must be signed by the governor to become law.

First Fridays downtown festival returns for June

PUTNAM — Putnam's First Fridays series continues the Mill Town celebration featuring African-American Heritage on Friday, June 1. June's spotlight featuring African-American culture runs from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the streets of downtown Putnam. Expect live music, performances, arts, and vendors. Downtown businesses, galleries, shops and restaurants have plenty to offer with lots of inviting family-friendly experiences. Arts, theater, and entertainment is a key ingredient to First Fridays, and June's lineup is sure to satisfy. The Putnam High School Band kicks the event off at 6 p.m., with the playing of the National Anthem at the Congregational Stage area, complete with an American Legion Post No. 13 color guard escort. World renowned must-see African-American performer, Mamadou Diop, will mesmerize and entertain on the Congregational Church lawn stage, while Jesse Liam Duo jams out energetic acoustical energy at the Crossings Restaurant stage in Union Square. Both live performances invite you to enjoy and let their music lift you up. Bring your dancing shoes.

The Last Green Valley is back hosting the "Cultural Celebration Station" to offer a closer look at the very long and impressive African-American heritage in the region. Volunteers have worked for months gathering interesting facts to share. Aspinock Historical Society of Putnam will be co-manning the booth, working with TLGV, and a local historian with a personal connection to the culture shares her discoveries. Quest Martial Arts students blast out an energetic and skilled demonstration set to music. The Complex Performing Arts Centre performs an excerpt from their upcoming show, "Untitled: Until Further Notice," confirming that the arts are still alive and kicking in Putnam. Featured artists of the month of June are the Complex Visual Arts students, and they warmly invite you into their creative space. Be prepared to be impressed. The youthful artists are welcomed to the Community Arts booth and create their own Kenta Cloth Banners. This is an amazing way to introduce your kids to the arts and let them unleash their inner creative genius. Learn about all the fun things happening in Putnam, visit www.discoverputnam.com.

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Late push carries Redgals into state tourney

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
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DAYVILLE — With four games left in the regular season things were dicey for the Killingly High softball team. The Redgals needed to win three of their last four contests to qualify for the Class M state tournament or they’d be staying home. Coach Lance Leduc knew three seniors who didn’t want to put away their uniforms before one last trip to the tourney.

“About halfway through the spring season I see it with seniors every year — it starts to really dawn on them — I think it starts to hit them,” Leduc said.

Killingly’s senior trio got its wish — sandwiched in between a loss to Ledyard on May 16 the team topped Plainfield on May 15, defeated Bacon Academy on May 21, and beat Putnam High in their regular-season finale on Tuesday, May 22. Those three victories helped Killingly finish the regular season with a mark of 8-12, giving it the required eight victories needed to guarantee a berth in the Class M state tournament.

“Hopefully we’re one of those scary eight-win teams come the playoffs,” Leduc said. “It’s just been a weird up-and-down year. But when we’re playing well like we are right now we can hang with anybody.”

Killingly’s three seniors — pitcher Ashley Veillette, left fielder Reilly Allen, and first baseman Julia Trafaconda — breathed a sigh of relief after making the late run to the state tournament.

“I know we’ve been through some ups and downs throughout the season but having the last few games go really well for us is helpful and I think the girls have really come together and helped make senior year a little better,” Trafaconda said. Trafaconda said they didn’t intend to put coach Leduc through the wringer but that’s just how things worked out.

“You’ve got to do what you’ve got to do. Sometimes stuff happens and you’ve got to work through it,” Trafaconda said.

The Redgals bats came alive in a 20-5 victory over Bacon Academy on Monday at Foxy Fortin Field at Owen Bell Park — rapping out 13 hits in the five-inning win. Veillette said she knew qualifying for the tourney required a late surge but they were up to the task.

“I think it was kind



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly High’s Lauren Kirkconnell slides at home as Bacon Academy’s Julie Baehr covers the plate in the fourth inning on Monday, May 21, at Owen Bell Park in Dayville. Kirkconnell was safe on the play.

of like a reality check — like we have to win these,” Veillette said. “It put us in check and we pulled through.”

Against Bacon, Killingly’s Lexi Faucher went 4-for-4 with six RBIs. Brianna Caffrey went 2-for-5 and scored three runs. Veillette doubled, had one RBI and scored three runs. Mackenzie Jackson finished 2-for-5 with a double, three RBIs and scored three runs. Hannah Mason went 2-for-2 with two walks, two RBIs, and scored four runs. Lauren Kirkconnell finished 2-for-4 with a double, triple, four RBIs, and scored two runs.

“The bats are coming alive and that’s what we needed,” Veillette said.

After losing to Stonington 15-1 on May 14, the Redgals record fell to 5-11 and they needed to win three of their last four games to reach the eight-win plateau and qualify for the tourney. Senior Reilly Allen knew the team had put itself in a hole.

“It was very stressful but I feel like we worked really hard in the practices coming up to the games. We all really wanted it so we worked really hard to get to it,” Allen said. “I knew we could do it. I believe in my team.”

This was Allen’s last season of high school sports and she valued one final trip to the state tournament.

“Really important,” Allen said. “I wanted to make it my last hurrah.”

And perhaps the urgency to reach the tourney narrowed their focus.

“It definitely did sharpen us. We all came out strong in knowing that there was so much pressure on us that we had to win. And I feel like everyone did their best,” Allen said.

Veillette picked up the win against Bacon, going five innings, striking out five, walking three, and giving up eight hits and five runs, four earned. Sarah Csuka took the loss, going one and one-third innings, striking out two, walking three, giving up five hits and eight runs. Amber Deslauriers went 3-for-4 for the Bobcats. The loss dropped Bacon’s record to 3-15.

Coach Leduc said it took a late push but the Redgals are surging at the right time.

“We’re playing our best ball the past six, or seven, or eight games. None of us really know what happened at the beginning of the year. I think we’re better than our record shows. Once

we got to that situation where we dug ourselves a hole there was nothing else to do other than try to dig ourselves out and play good ball at the end, and that’s what they’re doing,” Leduc said. “They’re a resilient bunch. They haven’t given up on me. They haven’t given up on the team so I’m proud of them.”

Qualifying rounds of the Class M state tournament begin on Saturday, May 26. First round action is slated to begin on Tuesday, May

29. Veillette isn’t ready to put away her No. 9 uniform just yet.

“It’s my last year. I didn’t want it to just end with seven wins,” Veillette said. “I had to make the state tournament.”

KILLINGLY 8, PUTNAM 0

DAYVILLE — Veillette struck out 11 over six innings and Alexis Faucher pitched one scoreless inning to lead the Redgals past the

Clippers on Tuesday, May 22, at Foxy Fortin Field in the regular-season finale for both teams. Mackenzie Jackson had two hits for Killingly. Lauren Blackmar and Ashley Burke each had one hit for Putnam. Abby St. Martin took the loss, striking out three. The Clippers ended their season with a record of 1-19.

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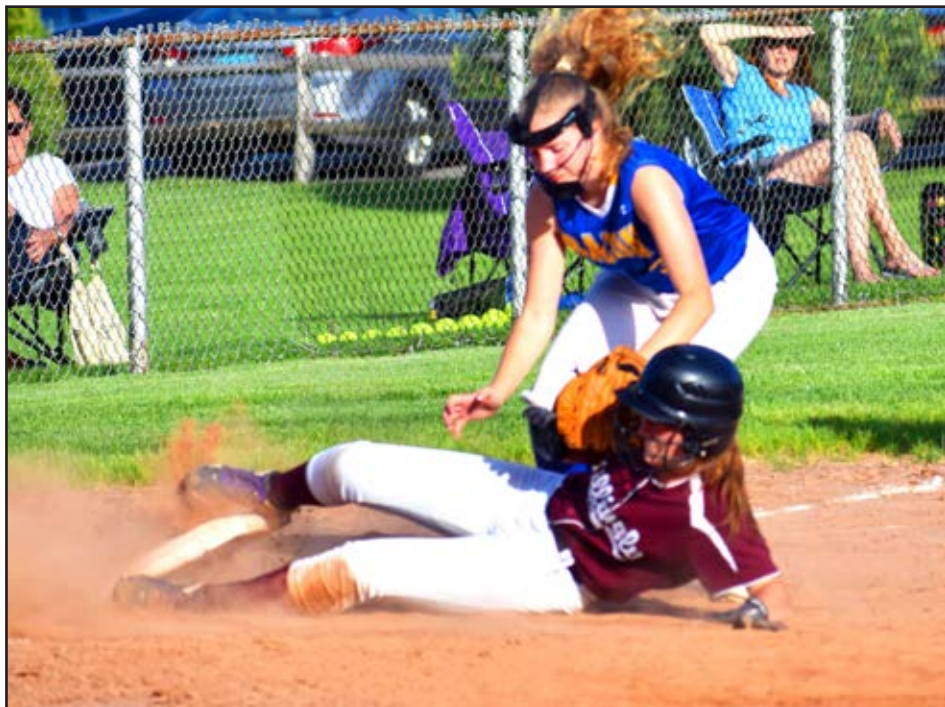
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Killingly’s Brianna Caffrey safely slides under the tag of Bacon Academy’s Megan Glover at third base in the fourth inning on Monday.

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Key hits didn't fall for Killingly High



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly's Hunter Yaworski, left, is congratulated by teammate Jacob Tarryk after homering in the first inning against New London on May 17 at Owen Bell Park in Dayville.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

DAYVILLE — Killingly High stranded 12 base-runners in a game the Redmen badly needed to ensure entry into the Class M state tournament — all those runners added up to a 7-4 loss to New London on May 17 at Owen Bell Park. The defeat might have stranded the Redmen at home when qualifying rounds begin for the state tourney on May 26.

“It’s always going to be frustrating when you don’t score runs but these guys are up there grinding it out and having good at-bats and we just couldn’t find the hole,” said Killingly coach Todd Meadows. “They just scored more runs than us today.”

After losses to New London and Plainfield on May 21, Killingly finished the regular season with a record of 6-14 and was ranked 33rd in Class

M, one slot below Rocky Hill. The tourney field is limited to 32 teams.

The defeat was especially frustrating because Killingly rallied from a 4-2 deficit with a two-out two-run rally in the bottom seventh inning to tie it at 4-4. But New London pushed across three runs in the top of the eighth to get the win.

“I thought we played pretty well, I think a couple bad pitches that we made and they got a

couple key hits. We came back in the seventh, showed a lot of heart, and then we came back out and we didn’t throw strikes so that always hurts us,” Meadows said.

Elijah Martinez started and went six and two-thirds innings for New London but did not figure into the decision. Martinez struck out three, walked five, and allowed four hits and three runs. Although he blew the save Robert Otanez picked up the win, going one and one-third innings, walking one, allowing three doubles and one run. Martinez went 3-for-5 at the plate with two RBIs for New London (9-8).

Jacob Nurse took the loss, going three-plus innings, striking out one walking two, allowing three hits and was charged with four runs. Ethan Preston started and went four-plus innings, striking out four, walking five, and allowing three hits and three runs. Dylan George went one inning, walking one and allowing one hit for Killingly. Hunter Yaworski slammed a solo homer for Killingly in the first inning but New London then walked Yaworski in his next four at-bats. Evan Zanauskas went 2-for-4 with a double and one RBI. Bret Dexter, Jacob Jones and Tyler Cournoyer both doubled for the Redmen.

The key hit was not in the cards for Killingly



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly's Ethan Preston pitches against New London on May 17.

High against New London at Ben Desaulnier Field at Owen Bell Park. The loss may have helped deal the Redmen out of the state tourney.

“We just keep working hard,” Meadows hard. “It’s been a tough stretch. But they’re still sticking together. They still show up every day working hard. So that’s all you can ask for. I can’t complain.”

PLAINFIELD 10, KILLINGLY 0

PLAINFIELD — The Redmen fell in five innings to the host Panthers in their regular-season finale on Monday, May 21. Matt Derosier picked up the

complete-game win, striking out four, walking one, allowing four hits and no runs. Hunter Yaworski took the loss, going two and two-thirds innings, striking out four, walking three, allowing six hits and nine runs. Izaiah Thomposn went 3-for-3 with three RBIs for Plainfield. John Cacciapuoti went 2-for-2 for the Redmen. The win lifted Plainfield’s record to 16-4. The loss dropped Killingly’s record to 6-14.

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Tourtellotte baseball misses out on postseason

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
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THOMPSON — Tourtellotte Memorial’s 7-4 loss to Ellis Tech on May 18 nixed the Tigers’ hopes of qualifying for the Class S state baseball tournament. The defeat dropped Tourtellotte’s record to 3-14.

“Sadly, today was our elimination game from the state tournament,” said Tourtellotte coach Jay Hardell. “So mathematically we’re out of it.”

Also speaking mathematically Tourtellotte has one of the smallest enrollments of any school in Class S and fielding a team with adequate numbers is always a challenge. And yet coach Hardell held out hope for the future of his young team — one that has been competitive but not able to eke out the close contests.

“We’ve done a really good job of staying in games when it looks like the situation is a little bit overwhelming, they do a really good job of staying in it,” Hardell said.

The loss to Ellis Tech was just such a defeat, falling to the Class L Golden Eagles, a ball club that lifted its record to 14-5 with the win over the Tigers.

“They’re a good team. And we hang with them. So that’s encouraging that our kids aren’t folding when mathematically we’re out of it, they’re staying with it so it’s good to see,” Hardell said.

Among the likely returnees next season are sophomores Devin Dalpe, Jack Merrill, Steve Scrapchansky; juniors Tony Ferraro, Dylan Vincent, Matt Grauer; and freshmen Kaden Strom, John Steglitz, Brady Monahan, and Isaac Rock. Rock (left field), Strom (second base), and Monahan (shortstop) all were in the starting lineup against Ellis Tech.

“We’ve got three freshmen starting in positions where we had some holes,” Hardell said. “I think it really helps (for

next year) that we have four freshmen who play a lot. That’s the protocol here at Thompson. If you’ve got a little bit of talent you’ve got to play freshmen year and all the way through senior year.”

Among the seniors on this year’s roster were Simon Silvia, Devin Barbour, Joe Bogoslofski, and Colin LaCasse.

“It’s nice when you take some of our seniors who have all this experience and you have these young guys who need the experience but have some really good examples to follow,” Hardell said.

Coach Hardell said his seniors will all be missed and they’ve certainly played a lot of innings since they broke into the lineup as freshmen.

“We have some kids who have played every game since their freshmen year — a kid like Simon (Silvia), a kid like Dylan (Vincent) behind the plate, Bogoslofski and Barbour — those are kids that have played the whole way through,” Hardell said. “We don’t have much of a farm system, it’s right from middle school slash Little League right to the big show. And they do a really good job of adjusting to the adversity that comes with being a 13-year-old freshman facing 18-year-old grown men.”

The Tigers will not be playing in the Class S state tournament this season. They’ll try again next season — likely with another batch of freshmen who’ll be welcomed to the varsity roster.

“We’re always hopeful. In any given year there’s two or three freshmen who can come in and make an impact. This year we had four freshmen who made an impact,” Hardell said. “We were lucky this year.”

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Tourtellotte's Colin LaCasse pitches against Ellis Tech on May 18 in Thompson.

Killingly golfers win ECC title



PUTNAM — The Killingly High golf team beat Stonington 7-0 on May 17 to clinch its sixth-straight Eastern Connecticut Conference regular season division championship. It was also the sixth-straight year that the Redmen went undefeated in their division. Against Stonington the team was led by Dylan Deotte with a score of 38 followed by Nolan Marcoux and Jack Aitken with matching scores of 40. The Redmen are 15-1 on the year. The team is coached by Kevin Marcoux.

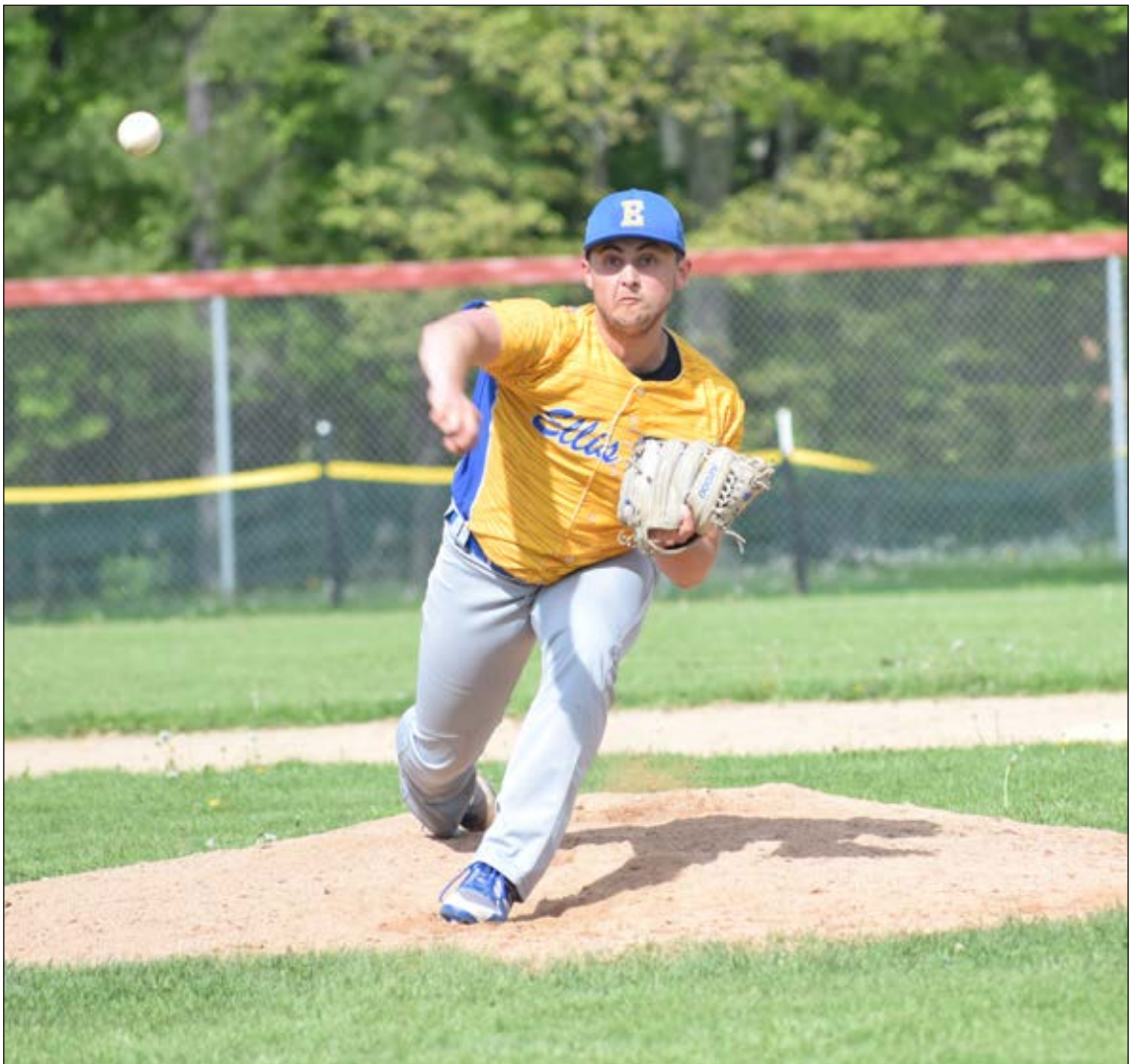
In a tri-match at Connecticut National Golf Club on Tuesday, May 22, Killingly defeated Bacon Academy and Putnam both by 7-0 scores. Bacon defeated Putnam 6-1. On the par 35 course, scores were: Killingly: Deotte 37, Marcoux 38, Lovrien 34, Aitken 35, and Shayne Bigelow 37. Bacon Acedemy: David Tremblay 45, Cole Gustaven 47, Lucas Baldinger 48, Colin Maynard 52, Nick Sedor 47, Putnam: Tyler Fitts 48, Mike DiColla 46, Troy Davis 64, Justin St.Martin 64, Isiah Sarsfield 65. Teams: K-143. B-187. P-222 Records: Killingly 15-1 ECC, 10-0. Bacon: 4-11, 1-8. Putnam – 4-11

All 5 Redmen shot in the 30s with Lovrien leading the way with a 1 under par 34. Jack Aitken shot an even round of 35 followed by Dylan Deotte and Shayne Bigelow with 37 and Nolan Marcoux with a 38.

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Killingly High golf team, from left, Shayne Bigelow, Nolan Marcoux, Jack Aitken, Dylan Deotte, Chris Lackner and Ben Lovrien.

Ellis Tech pitching solid as tourney nears



Charlie Lentz photo

Ellis Tech's Connor Trahan pitches against Tourtellotte Memorial on May 19 in Thompson.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

THOMPSON — Pitching is at a premium in a high school baseball season crammed into just seven weeks and complicated by a surfeit of rainouts in a soggy spring. Ellis Tech has prospered through the raindrops with a deep well of hurlers. The Golden Eagles No.-3 starter is junior righty

Connor Trahan and he showcased his worth in a complete-game effort in a 7-4 victory over Tourtellotte Memorial last Friday.

“Connor’s been great. He’s got one of the lowest ERAs on the team. We classified him all year as our No. 3 pitcher but I’ll tell you what, he’s been great all year. He’s moving up the ranks and we look for nothing but the best from him next

year,” said Ellis Tech coach Anthony Formiglio. “He’s a great kid, great ballplayer. What he does on the mound for us is spectacular.”

Trahan struck out two, walked two, and allowed seven hits and four runs over seven innings in the win over the Tourtellotte. The victory over the Tigers on May 18 solidified Ellis Tech’s grip on the seventh seed in Class L with

the state tournament on the horizon. Ellis Tech finished the regular season with a record of 14-6. The first round of the state tourney is scheduled to begin on May 29. The Tigers top two hurlers are senior right-hander Caleb Deslauriers and senior lefty Nico Cummings — both have been solid in a season in which the Eagles have lived up to expectations.

“We’ve been trying to use our pitching sparingly and it’s been working out pretty good for us, spreading out the games for the guys so we’re not killing them on the mound,” Formiglio said. “Everything’s coming together good. I’m proud of what they’re doing. We just try to move forward every game. Win one more. That’s our motto right now. We just keep going.”

Tony Ferraro took the loss for the Tigers, going three innings and giving up five runs on seven hits. Simon Silvia went 2-for-3 for Tourtellotte (4-13).

Ellis Tech’s bats have been reliable as well this season, they amassed 11 hits against Tourtellotte. Senior center-fielder Corey Golden went 2-for-4. Senior shortstop Jacob Hart went 2-for-4 with a double. Senior third baseman Brendan Miller finished 2-for-4. Trahan went 2-for-4 and Nico Cummings finished 2-for-4 for Ellis Tech.

“The guys come through with the hits when we need them. We had a few bumbles in the field today but overall defensively we’ve been pretty good,” Formiglio said.

Golden has been one of the key run producers down the home stretch.

“The second half of the year Corey Golden’s been hot, he’s been hitting the ball really well. As a leadoff guy he’s usually on base. He’s got some speed,” Formiglio said. “Jacob

Keefe, No. 2 in the order, has been hitting the ball well, hits behind the runner pretty well. The rest of the guys throughout the lineup, they hit when we need them to hit.”

Ellis Tech’s defense is strong up the middle with Keefe, a junior, behind the plate and Hart, a senior, at shortstop, with Golden in center.

“(Keefe’s) been a great catcher. He’s a tough kid, never complains and does what he needs to do. He’s a great leader. Couldn’t ask for more from him. The middle is key. Hart’s been solid all year,” Formiglio said.

Ellis Tech is poised for a top seeding in the state tournament. The Golden Eagles have moved up to Class L this season from last year’s classification in Class M. Coach Formiglio knows the tourney will be a challenge.

“We’ve got to come out of the chute a little faster offensively. If I had one thing to complain about it’s that, it takes us a little while to get going offensively,” Formiglio said. “If we can start coming out quicker, put some runs on the board early, it makes everything a lot easier for everyone.”

The coach knows he has a lineup laden with upperclassmen and pitching depth — and his seniors have one last shot at making a run in the state tourney.

“Hey, I’m not playing ball, they are. I try to stress that to them,” Formiglio said. “This is it. You’ve got to make your mark by what you do on the field. And hopefully they can get it done.”

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HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP

REDMEN BOYS TENNIS

DAYVILLE — The Killingly High boys tennis team defeated Montville 6-1 on May 21 to secure the Eastern Connecticut Conference Division III title. It was the Redmen’s first ECC title since 2002. The team finished 6-0 in ECC-Division III and 9-3 overall. In singles matches against Montville: Nicolas Evangelisti (K) def. Ryan Gallagher (M) 6-1, 6-0; Zach Schena (K) def. Jason Chan (M) 6-0, 6-0; Mikey DiRuscio (K) def. Cheukhei Chen (M) 6-2, 6-1; Stephen Wetherell (K) def. David Baukus (M) 6-0, 6-4. In doubles: Jae Seung Kim/Tony Lin (M) def. Connor Pellitier/Bryan Barrow (K) 7-5, 1-6, 7-5; Logan O’Rourke/Kory Seiden (K) def. Aaron Nonalaya/Josh Postma (M) 6-3, 6-4; Angel Baron/Abe Antonelli (K) won by forfeit.

The turnaround season came after the team won a total of only four matches over the last three years.

WHEELER 13, PUTNAM 2

PUTNAM — Kendra Perez struck out 10 over five innings to help the Lions top the Clippers in the first game of a softball doubleheader on May 21 at Owen Tarr Field. Abby St. Martin took the loss, striking out three over five innings. Wheeler defeated Putnam 6-2 in the second game of the twin bill. The win lifted Wheeler’s record to 4-16. The loss dropped the Clippers record to 0-18.

FITCH 10, WOODSTOCK 0

WOODSTOCK — Fitch’s Nathan Whipple allowed one hit and struck out two over three innings to get the win over Woodstock Academy in baseball May 17. For Fitch: Weston Jacey went 3-for-3, Tyler Nelli went 2-for-3, and Nicholas Helbig went 2-for-3. Luke Mathewson went 1-for-



Courtesy photo

Killingly High won the ECC Division III boys tennis championship. Front row, from left: Bryan Barrow, Angel Baron, Abe Antonelli. Back row, from left: assistant coach Amelia McDade, Connor Pellitier, Logan O’Rourke, Nicolas Evangelisti, Mikey DiRuscio, Zach Schena, Kory Seiden, Stephen Wetherell, head coach Dan Vogt. Not present: Devin Nichols.

3 and Cam Lotter went 1-for-2 for Woodstock. The loss dropped Woodstock’s record to 9-11. The win lifted Fitch’s record to 13-7.

KILLINGLY 8, STONINGTON 4

DAYVILLE — Evan Zanauskas pitched the complete-game win over the Bears on May 16 and helped his own cause by going 2-for-3 at the plate with two RBIs in the Redmen’s win in baseball. Zanauskas went seven innings, struck out two, walked three, allowed five hits and four runs. For Killingly: Tyler Cournoyer went 2-for-

3 with one RBI, Dylan George went 2-for-4 with one RBI, Jacob Jones went 2-for-3, and Brett Dexter went 1-for-3 with two RBIs. Steven Ferrer went 2-for-4 with three RBIs for Stonington.

NORWICH TECH 14, PUTNAM 5

PUTNAM — Norwich Tech’s Hannah Smith struck out 10 to pick up the softball win over the Clippers on May 15 at Owen Tarr Field. Abby St. Martin took the loss, striking out five over seven innings. Jamie Petre had three hits for Putnam. Norwich Tech lifted its record to 15-2.

KILLINGLY 7 MONTVILLE 0

DAYVILLE — The Redgals swept Montville in girls tennis on May 21. In singles: Julia Mossey (K) def. Rachel Laing (M) 4-6, 6-4, (7-5); Jenna McCauley (K) def. Man Wai Chan (M) 6-2, 6-0; Sabrina Berard (K) def. Linda Chen (M) 6-1, 6-0; Alyssa Blade (K) def. Layla Wu (M) 6-1, 6-0. In doubles: Isabel Tang/MacKenzie Chatelle (K) def. Luisa Alarcon/Lori Li (M) 6-4, 6-2; Allison Levesque/Alexis Lirette (K) def. Joanna Liang/Jie Yi Huang (M) 6-3, 6-0; Rebecca Walker def. Alyssa Gaudreau (K)

def. Anne Zhang/Emma Baxter (M) 6-4, 6-0

Killingly defeated Norwich Free Academy 5-2 on May 17. In singles: Anna Slopak (N) def. Mossey (K) 6-1, 6-3; Maddie Bell (N) def. McCauley (K) 6-4, 6-4; Berard (K) def. Kathy Loo (N) 6-1, 6-3; Blade (K) def. Michelle Loo (N) 6-2, 6-2. In doubles: Tang/Chatelle (K) def. Kaitlin Cavanaugh/Emma Price (N) def. 7-5, 6-2; Levesque/Lirette (K) def. Hannah Crary/Vivian Lang (N) 3-6, 6-4, 7-5; Walker/Gaudreau (K) def. Juliette Berry/Madison Minski (N) 6-2, 6-1

WOODSTOCK 3, MONTVILLE 2

WOODSTOCK — Luke Mathewson struck out five over seven innings to help the Centaurs defeat Montville in baseball on May 16. Mathewson walked none, allowed five hits and two runs. Mathewson went 2-for-3 with a double and two RBIs. Cam Lotter went 1-for-2 and had the game-winning RBI in the Centaurs three-run fourth inning rally. Jacob Plikus took the loss, going six innings, striking out six, walking three, and allowing four hits. John Domijan knocked a two-run double for Montville (14-6).

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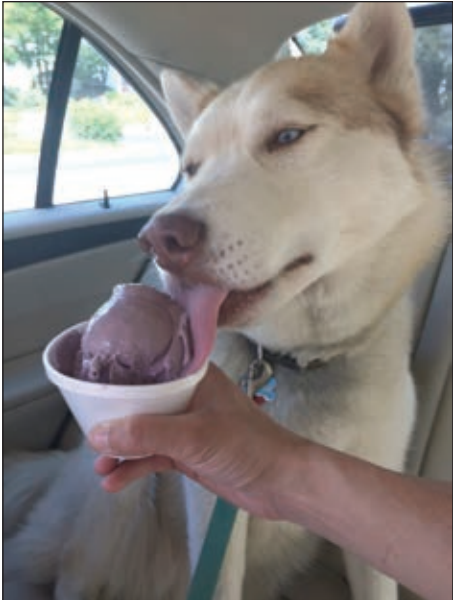




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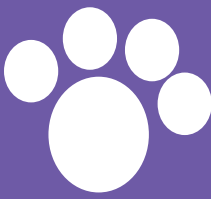
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May 28, Mon., 7:30am

Woodstock Memorial Day 10K Road Race - 38th annual race sponsored by Woodstock Recreation Commission on Monday May 28. Race day registration from 7:30-8:45 at the Woodstock Academy Fieldhouse Gym. Race begins at 9 am. \$25 registration fee. A portion of the proceeds donated to Woodstock Fuel Assistance Program.

May 29, Tues., 7pm

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

May 30, Wed., 6pm

The Plainfield Historical Society will hold their 48th annual meeting and potluck supper. Following the election of officers, a guest speaker from the American Legion Ambulance Service will give a presentation. The meeting will be in the Senior/Rec Building, 482 Norwich Road, Plainfield. For info: 860-564-8561

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June 2, Sat., 10am - 12pm

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June 2, Sat., 9am

The Quiet Corner Chapter of the New England Mountain Bike Association's annual Goodwin/Natchaug Epic Fun Ride. This off-road event at Goodwin State Forest (23 Potter Road in Hampton) offers 3 loops with a range of terrain. All are welcome to this event and following potluck cookout at 12:30pm. Proceeds from this ride will fund a new bridge within Goodwin State Forest.

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Celebrating 175 years at the North Woodstock Library. In collaboration with the historical society, Visual display from the buildings school days to the present as a library, Browse old class photos, historical artifacts and share your memories, Refreshments will be served - North Woodstock Library, 1286 Route 169, Woodstock, 860-928-2629

June 2, Sat., 9am-2pm

BOTTLE AND CAN DRIVE TO HELP NEEDY ANIMALS - Pet Pals Northeast, will be collecting redeemable bottles and cans to help homeless and needy animals on at the Killingly Town Garage on Route 12. Dry cat food needed, Purina brands preferred. Cash donations always welcome. For more information, contact PET PALS at 860-317-1720.

June 2, Sat., 5-7pm

Steak Dinner, American Legion, N. Grosvenordale courtesy of Earthworks Construction and Septic, LLC, Waldo's famous open flame grilled steak, baked potato, veggie, salad, and dinner roll. All you can eat buffet style, \$18 pp. Tickets available in advance at the Legion or call Waldo at 860-428-1768. All proceeds to benefit Legion programs.

June 2, Sat., 9am-noon

Nipmuck Trail Hike: Barlow Mill Road and Boston Hollow Road, Eastford. Chief Ranger Bill Reid will be leading the hike, a five-mile loop through a remote section of the blue-blazed Nipmuck Trail in Yale Forest. Limited to 20 people. Please RSVP. 860-774-3300 or bill@tlgv.org. Rain cancels.

June 2, Sat., 1-3pm

Air Line Trail State Park, the Pomfret trailhead at Routes 169 and 44. Walk the Air Line Trail. We will demonstrate High Efficiency Trail Assessment Protocol Equipment, the only

of its kind on the east coast and explain the work it is doing to help people with mobility impairments determine which outdoor trails are suitable for them. For info 860-774-3300 or email LyAnn@tlgv.org.

June 2, Sat., 7-8:30am

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

June 2 & 3

Greek Festival at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 80 Water Street, Danielson. (11am-9pm on Sat, 12pm-6pm on Sun.) Featuring Greek cuisine, Greek music (3-9pm on Sat.), souvenirs, Greek items, olive oil, Greek dancers at 5pm Sat. Sunday, raffle drawing!

June 2 & 3, 2-4pm

Visit the Windham-Tolland 4-H Camp Open HHHouse at 326 Taft Pond Road, Pomfret. Meet camp staff and take a camp tour. Registration materials will be available. On Saturday the 2nd, join us from 1:30pm-2pm for an informational Parent Panel on the benefits of Windham-Tolland 4-H Camp for you and your child. Register online at www.4hcampct.org

June 2, Sat., 4:30pm

Annual Silent Auction - we will have lots of great prizes and snacks to eat and have a roast pork dinner afterwards for \$12, Killingly Grange, Killingly. Bidding starts at 4:30 and runs through dinner which starts at 5pm. Hors-d'oeuvres start at 4:30, including shrimp cocktail. Dinner is \$12. For info call 860-455-5083.

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

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

SATURDAY, MAY 26

NORTH BROOKFIELD ANNUAL TOWN-WIDE YARD SALE
Maps of the yard sale locations will be available for \$1.00 beginning at 7 am the day of the sale in front of the Town House, 185 N. Main St., North Brookfield, MA

SUNDAY, MAY 27

2-5 p.m.
RON ADAMS AND JIM PERRY
On the lower level patio
308 LAKESIDE
308 East Main St.
E Brookfield, MA 774-449-8333

THURSDAY, MAY 31

SPRING INTO HEALTH WITH FREE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS
5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Why Would You Need To See A Spine Surgeon?
Christian DiPaola, MD
Orthopedic Surgeon
And from 7-8 p.m.
The Clock Is Ticking, So Is Your Heart Keep It That Way
Ira Ockene, MD Cardiologist
Events held at Beechwood Hotel, Worcester Registration required To register or for more info umassmemorial.org/healthseminars
Or call 855-862-7763

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
FIRST FRIDAYS FESTIVAL
IN DOWNTOWN PUTNAM, CT
Theme: African-American Heritage
Live Music! Food! Vendors!

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
SPRING CRAFT & VENDOR FAIR
BAY PATH GOLF COURSE
Free admission, live music
Stroller friendly
191 North Brookfield Rd.
East Brookfield, MA 508-867-8161

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Second Chance Pet Adoptions
At KLEM'S
Come visit the dogs & cats available
klemsonline.com
117 West Main St., Spencer, MA

508-885-2708 (Ext 104)

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

ATHA Quiet Corner HOOK-IN
Traditional hooked rugs displayed
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Rte. 169 & 171, Woodstock, CT
Join us for fun and good times
Vendors/Raffle/ Door Prizes
Snacks and Beverages
\$15 for Hook-In All Day
Pre-register by June 1, 2018
\$5 Vendor Shopping Only
Contact: gretchg@verizon.net

FRIDAY, SATURDAY,

SUNDAY

JUNE 22, 23, 24
KLEM'S CUSTOMER APPRECIATION WEEKEND!
15% off with a \$5 donation to the proposed dog park at Luther Hill
117 West Main St., Spencer, MA
508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)
klemsonline.com

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

12 noon to 5:30 p.m.
ANNUAL ALBANIAN DAY PICNIC
Featuring shish-kabab, traditional pies (spinach, leek, sauerkraut, and squash), Baklava, date-filled cookies, twist cookies, and other Albanian desserts. Ethnic music by the Mosaic Ensemble
Rain or shine, free admission
Sponsored in part by a grant from the Southbridge Cultural Council, a local agency supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency
ST. NICHOLAS ALBANIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH
126 Morris St., Southbridge, MA

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

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

FRIDAY, JULY 6

6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
FIRST FRIDAYS FESTIVAL
IN DOWNTOWN PUTNAM, CT
Theme: French Canadian-American
Heritage Live music! Food! Vendors!

FRIDAY, JULY 20

2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Second Chance Pet Adoptions
At KLEM'S
Come visit the cats & dogs available
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klemsonline.com

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY JULY 20, 21, 22

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

FRIDAY, JULY 27

KLEM'S REWARDS NIGHT
AT THE WORCESTER BRAVEHEARTS
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

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

KLEM'S REWARDS NIGHT
AT THE WORCESTER

BRAVEHEARTS
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 17

Second Chance Pet Adoptions
At KLEM'S
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Come visit the dogs & cats available
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508-885-2708 (Ext 104)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

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

ONGOING

JUNE 6 THROUGH AUGUST 29

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

JUNE 9 THROUGH OCTOBER 20

KLEM'S FARMERS MARKET
Every Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Visit many local crafters, artisans & more! klemsonline.com
117 West Main St., Spencer, MA
508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)

ROADHOUSE BLUES JAM
Every Sunday, 3:00 - 7:00 p.m.

CADY'S TAVERN
2168 Putnam Pike, Chepachet, RI
401-568-4102

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

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

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

TRAP SHOOTING
Every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.
Open to the public
\$12.00 per round includes clays and ammo. NRA certified range officer on site every shoot
AUBURN SPORTSMAN CLUB
50 Elm St., Auburn, MA
508-832-6492

HUGE MEAT RAFFLE
First Friday of the month
Early Bird 6:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
1st table: 7:00 p.m.
Auburn Sportsman Club
50 Elm St., Auburn, MA
508-832-6496

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

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OBITUARIES

Gordon D. Smith, 63



PUTNAM - Gordon Douglas Smith, 63, passed away at home on May 19, 2018 after a valiant, positive, and uplifting battle with cancer. He was born March 9, 1955, son of the late Winsor Smith and Lois (Adams) Smith. During his childhood, he attended Woonsocket, Rhode Island schools and made lifelong friends with a group of loyal neighborhood kids. Gordon loved to share stories of the fun and high jinx that he and his friends would get into and, as their antics continued through their young adult years, he often started his stories with, "So we were having a few beers" and ended with, "Thankfully, we knew all of the cops." Upon his high school graduation in 1973, he enlisted in the United States Army.

Though he planned on making a career in the Army, his dreams were cut short when he was severely injured in an army truck accident and was honorably discharged a short time later. Gordon went on to make a living driving tractor trailers which eventually led him to Synagro Technologies, where he worked for 27 years until he was forced to leave due to illness. Throughout those years, he displayed a work ethic second to no one and drove millions of miles accident free. On December 18, 2004, he married the love of his life, Lisa Blackmer-Smith. True to Gordon's trickster ways, they surprised everyone when they secretly arranged for a justice of the peace to arrive at a family Christmas party where they exchanged vows by the Christmas tree. As an experienced and keen motorcycle rider, Gordon traveled all over the United States on his bike. Though he owned a Harley Davidson, he was quick to tell people that it didn't matter what he rode, as long as the wheels rolled, and he could feel the wind in his face.

Gordon had a funny and often self-deprecating sense of humor and spent a lot of his life making those around him laugh. A jack of all trades, he was lovingly called MacGyver by his family because he could fix or build anything and often did so with next to nothing in supplies. Though riding his bike with his wife was his

favorite pastime, he also enjoyed spending time with his kids and grandkids, kite flying, model trains, playing guitar and harmonica, jigsaw puzzles, singing, and mowing his lawn. He loved studying maps and knew every body of water and bridge over it and could tell you explicit directions on how to get to any state in the U.S. from his memory. Gordon's home away from home was on top of Mt. Washington in New Hampshire. He knew every detail about the mountain and its Cog Railway. He knew as much about the mountain and railway as any historian and looked forward to his annual rides on his bike to the summit. He had a genuine love of life and greatly appreciated the smallest of things life had to offer. He was a loving and devoted husband to Lisa Blackmer-Smith whom he lovingly called his sweetheart. He loved the life that they created together and was so proud of their home in Putnam.

In addition to his wife, Gordon also leaves behind his children, Joshua Smith and fiancé Ewelina and their daughter Isabella of Blackstone, Massachusetts, Lindsey Kudzal and husband Raun and their son Dustin of Putnam, Michelle Bousquet and her partner Sean Smith of Thompson, and Lauren Bousquet of Putnam, all of whom took such loving care of him in his final days, and Courtney Smith of Cranston, Rhode Island, his sisters Donna Bailey and husband Dean of Westerly Rhode Island, and Lisa Smith of Westerly, Rhode Island, and several nieces and nephews. Last, but not least, he leaves behind his spoiled and loving dogs, Harley and Shy whom he loved with all of his heart.

Relatives and friends are invited to visit with Gordon's family from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. followed by a Celebration of Life at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 26, 2018 in the Gilman Funeral Home and Crematory, 104 Church St, Putnam. Memorial donations may be made to the Dorian J. Murray Foundation, P.O. Box 1225, Westerly, RI, 02891. For memorial guestbook visit [www. GilmanAndValade.com](http://www.GilmanAndValade.com).



George J. Alarie, 90



HOPKINTON -- George J. Alarie, 90, passed away Wednesday, May 16. He was the beloved husband of Joan (King/Goodwin) Alarie. Born in Johnston, Rhode Island, he was a son of the late Henry and Alphonsine (Richard) Alarie. Mr. Alarie was a commercial artist for the Crafts Division of Dimension in Warwick for 40 years before retiring in 1992. He was also an active artist before and long after his retirement. He was a WWII Navy veteran and lived in Hopkinton since 1992. He graduated from the Rhode Island School of Design in 1951 with a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree. Mr. Alarie helped design the moon exhibit for the 1964 World's Fair, he won a Silversmith Notable mention award of Design and exhibited paintings at Mystic Seaport. He painted the official portrait of Rhode Island Chief Justice Frank J. Williams and also Judge John P. Bourcier. George also displayed his paintings in galleries throughout New England and has paintings in private collections throughout the country.

In addition to his wife, he was the father of, Thomas R. Alarie (Pam) of North Kingstown, Rhode Island,

AnneMarie Chase (William) of North Smithfield, Rhode Island, Susan H. Brown (Jim) of Thompson, Paula J. Alarie-Leca (Raymond) of Johnston, Rhode Island, Mary J. Pelletier of East Falmouth, Massachusetts, Kim E. Alarie (partner- Daniel Ferreira) of East Falmouth, Massachusetts and the late Mark G. Alarie. He is also survived by 12 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. He was the brother of the late Joan Inman, Irene Beaulieu, Theresa Contillo, Henry, Louis and Robert Alarie. He was also the husband of Anne (Favali) Alarie, the mother of his seven children. George is also survived by two step-sons, Peter and Barry King.

Visitation will be held Saturday, May 26, 2018 in the TUCKER-QUINN Funeral Home, 643 Putnam Pike, Greenville, Rhode Island from 10am-12:30pm, with a Memorial Service starting at 12:30pm. Burial will be private.

Information and Online Condolences visit, TuckerQuinnFuneralChapel.com



Anne Marie Wetherbee Lewis



SOUTHBIDGE- Anne Marie Wetherbee Lewis passed away on Thursday, May 17, 2018.

Anne Marie was the daughter of Raymond X. Wetherbee Sr. whom predeceased her when she was twelve years old.

She is survived by her loving husband of nearly forty years, John, and her four children, daughter Stephanie and her husband Eric, and grandbabies Esmée and Matthew of Southbridge, son Brendon and his wife Vanessa, and grandbabies Merrick and Everleigh of Southbridge, son Trevor and his fiancée Stephanie, and grandbaby Liberty of Putnam, CT, and son John Jr. and his wife Christina, and grandbabies Kyle and Victoria of Framingham, MA. Anne Marie is also survived by her three brothers, Raymond Jr. and his wife Lora of Mooresville, IN, David of Southbridge, and Richard and his wife Joanne of Centerville, MA, as well as her brother-in-spirit, James Philbrook of Spencer, MA. She also leaves behind many nieces and nephews.

Anne Marie was predeceased by her brother Stephen who passed away in 1995.

Anne Marie was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and friend, and took the greatest pleasure in caring for her family, watching after, and having a blast with her grandbabies.

She was a seasoned shopper and could be found at yard sales throughout the community during the warm months. Anne Marie had a passion for decorating and design, which was reflected in the antique collection she built over the decades at her home.

She held a great faith in the Lord and was a lector at Saint John Paul II Parish. Her spirit, charisma and "call-it-like-it-is" attitude will be greatly missed by all those who knew and loved her. Calling hours will be held on Friday, May 25, 2018 from 6-8 p.m. at Sansoucy Funeral Home, 40 Marcy Street, Southbridge, MA. Funeral services will be held Saturday, May 26, 2018 at 10 a.m. at Saint Mary's Church, 263 Hamilton Street, Southbridge, MA.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Greater New England Chapter, 101A First Ave., Waltham, MA 02451. www.sansoucyfuneral.com

Richard E. Fehr, 70



At exactly 0920hrs on the twelfth day of May in the year of our Lord 2018, Richard E. Fehr passed away near his Florida home. Rick, as he was known to his friends and family was born in the Bronx on November 15, 1947 to William and Evelyn (McKeel) Fehr. He had a total of four siblings, his older brother the late Bill Fehr, and his younger siblings, Patty Barbo, Gerry Fehr, and the late Virginia (Fehr) Leffler. They grew up together in an apartment on University Avenue, in the Fordham Road section of the Bronx. In 1966, Rick enlisted and served Honorably in the U.S. Army, both stateside and in Vietnam. Once his active duty ended he married his high school sweetheart, the late Jane Anne (Thompson) Fehr, and they moved into their own apartment on West 195th Street, where they brought home their new son Bill. A year later, he moved his growing family to Brooklyn, Connecticut where he and Jane lived for nearly 40 years. Rick worked as a lineman for Southern New England Telephone for several years during some seriously harsh weather conditions in both the summer and winter, before he finished his college degree at night, and became a "life-force" of management in the telecommunications industry. While raising his family in rural northeastern Connecticut he was an active member of the community as a volunteer firefighter and member of the Veteran of Foreign Wars and the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. An accomplished athlete in, as he put it, "any sport with a ball," he shared his passion of the game with the local youth through coaching and officiating, and perhaps his favorite activity: watching his children and grandchildren play. With several other brilliant men Rick helped start the Killingly-

Brooklyn Micro-Midget Football league and he coached the start-up Vikings for several years. Rick also volunteered his lineman and splicing skills to help build the original lighting infrastructure at Killingly High School's football field almost four decades ago. It should also be noted that Rick spent many seasons working in his favorite sport as a certified Little League and American Legion baseball umpire. His Strike call was loud and unique, duly fitting his larger than life persona. Of course, the list goes on towards infinity with the positive things he did for his family, friends, and the community in which he dwelled. His hard work and dedication to taking care of his family could never be quantified here, but it will be remembered forever by those who spent any time with him, especially his children and friends. During his short retirement, Rick continued to enjoy woodworking and following his beloved New York Yankees with a dedication only comparable to his late wife, Jane's. Always a lover of the outdoors and being active, he also developed a new passion for exploring the biking trails and kayaking waters of Florida.

Rick leaves behind his brother Gerry, sister Patty, son Bill Fehr and his wife Lissa, daughter Betsy Hensley and her husband Joel, three grandchildren: Karsen Fehr, and Ethan and Maya Hensley, along with several nieces and nephews, and many dear friends.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be May 26, at 10:00 AM at Our Lady of LaSalette Church, 25 Providence Road, Brooklyn. Burial with military honors to follow in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Wauregan. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation in Rick's name to your local Little League or Veteran's Association. Share a memory at www.gagnonandcostellofh.com



Felicia "Kelly" Grudzien, 97



QUINEBAUG, CT: Felicia "Kelly" Grudzien, 97, passed away on Sunday, May 20th, in her great niece's home after a long illness.

She leaves her nephew, John Scaramella of Evergreen, CO; her two great nieces, Gerri Davenport and her husband Alan of Sturbridge and Kate Scaramella of Pascoag, RI; a great niece, Amy Feuti; a great nephew, Derik Bernier; a great niece, Karissa Feuti; and a great nephew, Aaron Feuti. She was predeceased by her two brothers,

Walter Grudzien and J. Peter Grudzien and her sister, Florence Grudzien. She was born in Southbridge, the daughter of John and Sophie (Skrzec) Grudzien.

Kelly was a buyer for Macy's Department Store in New York for many years. She later moved to Rhode

Island and was a buyer for Ann & Hope Department Stores out of Cumberland, RI for many years before retiring. After retiring she lived in Sturbridge for many years and moved to Quinebaug 13 years ago. She was an active member of St. Anne's Church in Sturbridge. She was also a past president of the Sturbridge Senior Center. She was a lifelong avid New York Yankees fan. Kelly had a passion for people and for life itself.

Her funeral was held on Wednesday, May 23rd, from the Daniel T. Morrill Funeral Home, 130 Hamilton St., Southbridge, with a Mass at 10:00am in St. Anne's Church, 16 Church St., Sturbridge. Burial was in St. Anne's Cemetery, Sturbridge. A calling hour in the funeral home was held on Wednesday, May 23rd, from 8:30 to 9:30am, prior to the Mass.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Central MA Hospice, 191 Pakachoag St., Auburn, MA 01501. www.morrillfuneralhome.com

Lucille Ciappina, 91



DANIELSON -- Lucille Ciappina, 91 of Danielson died Sunday May 20, at Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam. She was born in Harrisville, Rhode Island on August 19, 1926, daughter of the late Elzear and Louise (Vezina) Laprade. She was predeceased by her husband Anthony Ciappina. Lucille worked at UConn as executive secretary to the president and later as an executive secretary for 40 years for

Mobil Oil Co. She was a communicant of St. James Church and served on the St. James School building committee. Lucille was a talented artist and an avid reader. She is survived by her brothers Charles Laprade and wife Anita of Danielson and Arthur Laprade and wife Doris of Brooklyn, nieces and nephews, Linda Filteau, James Laprade, Nancy Minarsky and Carol Zonts, and several great nieces and nephews. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Wednesday May 23, at St. James Church, Danielson. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery. tillinghastfh.com

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Michael H. McGovern, 60



WEBSTER-Michael H. McGovern age 60 passed away peacefully after a long courageous battle with cancer on May 17, 2018. Mike graduated from Tourtellote Memorial High School in 1976. He enlisted in the US Air Force and served with the security police. He was the head waiter at the former Colonial Club Restaurant and was a popular bartender at T.S.K.K. Club in Webster. He was an accomplished stone mason in the tri state area where he left his legacy.

He was born Jan 4, 1958 the son of Dolores (Cimochowski) McGovern of North Grosvenordale, CT. and the late John McGovern. He leaves his son Garrett McGovern of Worcester, and his best friend and love of his life, Susan Czesnowski and a grandson Jayden. He also leaves a brother John E. McGovern of Woodstock, CT, also

sisters, Judy Mossy and her husband David of Thompson, CT, Nancy Piasta of Webster a niece Angela Kennedy and her husband James of Thompson, CT, two nephews David and Ron Mossy of Thompson, CT. several aunts and uncles and cousins. He was lover a of life and family and was always a kid at heart. He loved the great outdoors, fishing, gardening and bird watching. He liked to gamble and was a fan of the Red Sox and NASCAR. There are no calling hours. Donations may be made in his memory to the Beacon Hospice, 36 Williams St., Leominster, MA 01453. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with his arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.



Keith B. Fredrickson, 69

DAYVILLE, CT- Keith B. Fredrickson age 69 died Monday, May 7, 2018 at Davis Place, Danielson, CT. He leaves his wife of 19 years, Carla S. (Richardson) Fredrickson of Dayville. Keith also leaves a son Keith J. Fredrckson of Middletown, a stepson James L. Kent and his fiancée Lynne Paulhus of Sterling, two stepdaughters, Claudette Kent of Southbridge, MA and Jennifer Surrette of North Grosvenordale, CT, five grandchildren and one great grandson also a brother, Carl Fredrickson of Woodstock.

He was born in New Britan, CT son of the late Carl Fredrickson Jr. and Emma (Culver) Fredrickson and lived

in Dayville for the past 15 years. He was a US Army Vietnam Veteran. Keith was employed at the CT Valley Hospital.

There are no calling hours. Services are private. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with his arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.e



Sandi Marie (Fox) Winters, 49



CENTRAL VILLAGE -- Sandi Marie (Fox) Winters, 49, of Central Village, was called safely home on May 15, at William W. Backus Hospital in Norwich, after a long and courageous battle against an illness that was compounded by recent and rapid series of complications.

Sandi spent her final days surrounded by her loving family which she adored and by whom she will be missed beyond measure.

Sandi leaves to cherish her memory her husband Jim of Central Village, his son James and his wife Tricia and his daughter Suzanne Mitchell and her family. She also leaves her father-in-law Chris Winters of Central Village, and brothers-in-law John and his wife Cindy, Scott and Joey - all of Central Village.

Sandi leaves her daughter Meagan (Riemann) Thibeault, her husband Rock along with her beloved granddaughter Harper Micheline of Springfield, Massachusetts, her parents Stanley and Joan of Danielson, brother Michael and his wife Jenifer of College Station, Texas, nephews Justin Fox of Orlando, Florida, Jeremy Fox of Dayville, and Jeffrey Lefevre, Jr. of College Station, Texas, nieces Makayla Fox of College Station, Texas and Janet Cote and Samantha Cote.

Sandi was born in Providence, Rhode Island at Lying-In Hospital on

July 10, 1968. She attended schools in Danielson and graduated from Killingly High School in 1986. Sandi became a mother in 1990 and devoted every aspect of her life to her daughter Meagan and will always be known as Meagan's biggest cheerleader and best friend.

Sandi was most recently employed ARC Quinebaug Valley in Danielson, where she impacted the lives of many wonderful people until her illness led her to take time away.

Sandi enjoyed spending time with her family. She loved her plants and gardening, she was an avid fan of the New York Yankees and enjoyed spending time at home with her family cooking and reading. Whenever able, Sandi especially loved traveling the north country with her husband Jim on their Harley and going on trips throughout New England.

A Celebration of Life was held for family and friends at her Parents home on May, 16, and a burial ceremony will be held at the convenience of the family.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made in Sandi's memory to Joan Fox at 64 Black Rock Ave, Danielson, CT 06239 to assist with the unexpected expenses that occurred in Sandi's unexpected passing.

The family would like to thank the staff at the William W. Backus Hospital in Norwich, especially in the CCU, for their unending compassionate and gentle care for Sandi and her family in their most difficult of times.

Keith M. Brytowski



PUTNAM -- Keith M. Brytowski, 39, of South Main Street, passed away unexpectedly Wednesday, May 16, in Day Kimball Hospital. He was the loving fiancé of Kristen Gentile. Born in Worcester, Massachusetts, he was the son of Jan and Sandra (Page) Brytowski of Thompson.

Keith worked as a self-employed flooring contractor. He loved bass fishing, drawing, playing in pool leagues

and was a great cook and host. He was a connoisseur of good food and drink. He was great at everything he did.

In addition to his parents and fiancé, Keith is survived by his brother, Todd Brytowski and his wife Melissa of Putnam; sister, Jennifer Beckett of Putnam; his daughter, Ella Brytowski; stepchildren, Gabriella Hoel, Christian Hoel, Kaitlyn Gilmore, and Mackenzie Livingston.

Calling hours were held on Wednesday, May 23, in the Gilman Funeral Home and Crematory in Putnam. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Patricia (O'Connor) Bellerose, 95



PUTNAM -- Patricia F. Bellerose (born Frances Bernice O'Connor) died on May 15, at the age of 95 in West Peabody, Massachusetts, after living a long life and in her last years, suffering from late stage Alzheimer's Disease.

She is the last of her generation in a family where she was the daughter of Anastasia (Farley) and Edward O'Connor. Predeceased by her husband, Richard A. Bellerose in 1992 and her brothers James ("Billy") O'Connor and Edward O'Connor. She leaves a son Richard L. Bellerose and daughters Susan Stewart Cotter (John) and Carolyn McGarry (James), and she will be especially missed by her beloved grandchildren Emily and Abigail Stewart (and their father Robert) and Julia and Elizabeth McGarry, as well as her nieces Margaret "Peggy" McGann (O'Connor), Karen Carolan (O'Connor), Lynn Maute (O'Connor) and nephews Douglas O'Connor and James O'Conner and their families.

Born in Irvington, New Jersey, Pat graduated with Honors from Immaculate Conception High School, Montclair, New Jersey and worked in Newark, New Jersey as a clerk at Prudential Insurance before finding her true path in music as a vocalist for several orchestras in the Big Band Era. Principally, she was lead vocalist for Billy Butterfield, Lenny Love, and giant of the Swing Era, Jimmy Dorsey, among others. Traveling the country, she performed and recorded many

songs familiar today as jazz standards of the time. Her New York City gigs included standing engagements at the iconic Rainbow Room and as vocalist at the Hotel Edison Green Room with the Henry Jerome Orchestra. During that time, she also competed on the televised Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts (The American Idol of the day) and won with the prize of repeat appearances to a national audience. In the press she was called a "comely Irish songbird" noting her glamour and beauty and was featured in many publications and newspaper articles about music, and in 1946 scored the cover of Down Beat Magazine. In 1955 she married fellow musician, Richard "Dick" Bellerose, a trombonist who had played with many well-known bands such as Benny Goodman. Together they continued working in music until the 1960's when they began raising their family in Putnam. She continued singing at area venues and was much sought after to perform at family weddings. Following the death of her husband, she retired to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida where she had family and friends, and lived there for more than 20 years. During that time, she was a well-loved volunteer at the Cleveland Clinic, Ft. Lauderdale, took Spanish lessons, and finally learned to play the piano.

Calling hours were held May 22, in the Gilman Funeral Home and Crematory in Putnam. A Mass of Christian Burial took place in St. Mary Church of the Visitation Church in Putnam. Burial followed in St Mary Cemetery. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Linda M. Cahill, 68



WEBSTER -- Linda M. (Prefontaine) Cahill, 68, of Prospect Street, died peacefully on Monday, May 14, 2018, in her home after a battle with cancer. She is survived by three children, Michelle A.

Gonzalez and her husband Richard of Whitinsville, Melissa A. Blackmore of Florida, and John T. Cahill and his wife Jane of Putnam, CT; her mother, Yvonne D. Prefontaine of Rockledge, FL, two sisters, Emma McKinstry and her husband Kenneth of Charlton, and Cheryl Armstrong and her husband Peter of Rockledge, FL; eight grandchildren, Michael, Skye, Baelyn, Billy, Tyler, Hannah, Tori, and Trinity; six great-grandchildren, Jameson, Ryder, Ryan, Amelia, Noah, and Cadence; and many nephews and nieces. She was predeceased by her husband, Thomas E. Cahill who died in 1982; her son,

Michael Duefield; her sister, Diane Briggs who died in 2009; and two brothers, Robert E. Prefontaine who died in 2015, and Kenneth J. Prefontaine Jr. who died in 2002. She was born in Worcester, daughter of the late Kenneth J. Prefontaine, Sr. and lived in Oxford and Dudley before moving to Webster 17 years ago. She graduated from Oxford High School.

Mrs. Cahill worked at Gentex in Dudley for many years. She will be remembered as a wonderful person who loved spending time with her grandchildren. The family would like to thank Jess for the help and care she gave during Linda's illness.

Services and burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the V.N.A. of Southern Worcester County, P.O. Box 368, Webster, MA 01570. Paradis-Givner Funeral Home in Oxford is directing the arrangements. paradisfuneralhome.com

Ronald Poirier, 81



DANIELSON -- Ronald Poirier, 81, of Danielson, passed away May 14, at home. He was born August 25, 1936 in Wauregan, son of the late Bertrand and Adrienne (Meunier) Poirier.

Ronald was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church in Wauregan, until its closing in 2017. He enjoyed traveling throughout the United States, visiting every state more than once but never Hawaii or Alaska. He loved driving and buying cars. He worked for over 30 years in shipping at Pervel Industries and also worked for Foxwoods Casino as a Liquor supervisor.

Ronald is survived by a sister Marilyn Willard and her husband David of Wauregan; a brother Bert Poirier and his wife Ellen of Woodstock; a sis-

ter-in-law Sandi Poirier of Brooklyn; nieces Jennifer Bianca and Erica Willard; nephews Alan Poirier, Ryan Poirier, Christopher Poirier, David Willard, Randy Willard and Jason Willard; great nieces Danielle, Katie, Sofia, Alyssa, Renee and Lauran; great nephews Alex, Mason, Bryce, Andrew, Kyle, Samuel and Alex. He was predeceased by a brother Richard "Sam" Poirier.

A Calling Hour was held Thursday, May 17 at Gagnon and Costello Funeral Home in Danielson. A Mass of Christian Burial followed at at Sacred Heart Church in Wauregan. Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his memory to American Diabetes Association, 306 Industrial Park Rd., Suite 105, Middletown, CT 06457. Share a memory at www.gagnonand-costellofh.com

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ESTATE OF Esther Louise Lehmann (18-00148)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated May 10, 2018, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Brenda Duquette, Clerk

The fiduciary is:

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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(18-00180)

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(18-00182)

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2009 Jeep Wrangler Sahara



\$68
WEEKLY

SUV, MPG:15/19, 3.8L V-6 Cyl, 6-Spd
Auto, 4X4 #M094828

\$17,999

2011 Land Range Rover
Sport HSE



\$79
WEEKLY

SUV, 5.0L V-8 Cyl, 6 Spd. Auto, 4X4,
#M112290

\$18,999

2015 INFINITI Q50



\$89
WEEKLY

Sedan, 3.7L V-6 Cyl, 7 SPD Auto, AWD
#M154774

\$23,999

2008 LEXUS IS 250



\$54
WEEKLY

Base Sedan, 2.5L V-6 Cyl
6 Spd, Auto, AWD, #M085243

\$13,999

2015 Toyota RAV4 LE (A6)



\$69
WEEKLY

SUV, 2.5L I-4 Cyl, 6 Spd Auto, AWD,
#M158491

\$18,999

2017 Nissan Rogue SV

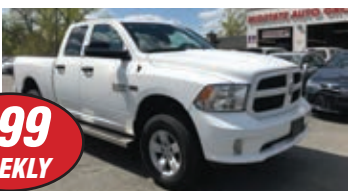


\$88
WEEKLY

SUV, 2.5L I-4 Cyl,Continuously Variable
Automatic, AWD, #M175906

\$22,999

2016 Ram 1500 Tradesman



\$99
WEEKLY

Truck Quad Cab, 5.7L V-8 Cyl, 8 Spd, Auto,
4X4, #M166116

\$27,999

2016 Nissan Altima 2.5 S



\$59
WEEKLY

Sedan, 2.5L I-4 Cyl, Continuously Variable
Automatic, FWD. #M165422

\$15,999

2016 Nissan Rogue S



\$74
WEEKLY

SUV, 2.5L I-4 Cyl, Continuously Variable
Automatic, AWD, #M164616

\$19,999

2017 Dodge Grand Caravan SXT



\$88
WEEKLY

Van, 3.6L V-6 Cyl, Multi-Spd Auto.,FWD,
M177391

\$22,999

2015 Mercedes-Benz
C-Class C 300



\$112
WEEKLY

4MATIC Sport Sedan, 2.0L I-4 Cyl, 7 Spd,
Auto, AWD, #M152077

\$28,999

2015 Toyota Corolla LE



\$59
WEEKLY

Sedan, 1.8L I-4 Cyl, Continuously Variable
Automatic, FWD, #M152667

\$15,999

Nissan Altima 2.5 SL



\$74
WEEKLY

Sedan, 2.5L I-4 Cyl, Continuously Variable
Automatic, FWD. #M178758

\$19,999

2013 Dodge Charger R/T



\$89
WEEKLY

Sedan, 5.7L V-8 Cyl, 5 Spd. Auto, AWD,
#M133047

\$23,999

2016 Ford F-150 XL
SuperCrew Cab



\$128
WEEKLY

Eco Boost, MPG: 17/ 23, 3.5L V-6 Cyl, 6-Spd
Auto, 4X4, Silver, 32,632 Mi. # M160031

\$32,999

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