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Vol. X, No. 19

Complimentary home delivery

Friday, May 11, 2018

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A day well spent

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN NEWS STAFF WRITER

THOMPSON — Have you ever checked out St. Joseph Thrift Store? Across from St. Joseph Church is a building full of clothing, trinkets, décor, home appliances, books and toys, all for \$2 and under.

The goal of the thrift store is to provide everything that may be needed at a very minimal cost. In fact, volunteer Jean Auger said that the thrift store has everything except furniture.

St. Joseph Thrift Store has been in its new location across from the church for almost 15 years, continuing its main mission of helping people.

"A lot of people come to get things they can use," said Auger, noting the store's kitchenware, clothing and board games. "A lot of times they'll come in and find things they've been looking for but were never able to find or afford previously." Auger recalls a couple who came in looking for items they could use in their camper out in the woods. They ended up finding a lot of things that really helped them with their current living situation.

"It really makes me feel good," said Auger, when asked how she feels about the thrift store positively affecting so

many lives in the area.

Many people have come after visiting other thrift stores, which sometimes have prices that are still too high for families and individuals in need.

St. Joseph Thrift Store is able to maintain their low prices because most of the items that come in are donated. Some people even donate brand new items with tags.

In fact, the thrift store receives donations daily, noted Auger. For many locals, it's not surprising how chari-

Turn To **ST. JOSEPHS** page **A16**



Volunteer Jean Auger – like all the St. Joseph Thrift Store staff – loves helping people and

Woodstock's Hibbard is 100

DAYVILLE — In 1918 Veronica "Von" Hibbard was born. A century later she celebrated her 100th birthday at Westview Health Care Center on April 16. For such a momentous occasion, she received lots of attention within the halls of Westview and a Centenarian Citation from the halls of Connecticut's State

talking with regulars who come in weekly.

Capitol.

Veronica, who spent her whole life in Woodstock, is the youngest of four siblings; a position which she claims made her the "spoiled one" of the bunch. Yet this special status didn't last long, because she grew up on a farm, and in addition to livestock, crops, and dairy — farms

develop hardiness.

"We broke in the calves, or maybe they broke us in," Hibbard said. "Have you ever tried to break in a calf? Oh, you've got to hang on tight, because they're slippery. They'll dump you and take off."

Perhaps Ms. Hibbard can credit her youth for her longevity later in life. Veronica spent her whole life in Woodstock. She, and her family, gave back more than they ever claimed from the community. The Hibbard family name has been associated with Christmas tree plantations and dairy farms for generations, and now their name also represents over 100 acres of protected forest in North Woodstock.

In addition to contrib-

uting to a local agricultural legacy, she served "Judge Hibbard". as presiding over probate cases from 1970-88, and from 1974-88 she simultaneously held the title of Woodstock town clerk. During Veronica's tenure as town clerk, her assistant town clerk named Judy Walberg. Walberg is now the Town Clerk of Woodstock, and the two colleagues had a wonderful reunion on April 16 at Westview. They smiled as soon as they saw each other again, and this expression remained throughout the presentation.

Judy remarked "You sound just the way I remember you when we were in the office together. Von is such a wonderful mentor, a wonderful community member, and a wonderful friend."

Hibbard's ability to interact with people on a lighthearted level is profound. Whether it is a longtime friend or a new acquaintance, she insists on finding a way to connect, and it will often be humorous. Walberg joined Connecticut State Representative Patrick Boyd (D-50th District) to present Hibbard's citation from the Connecticut General Assembly. The officially-sealed document praises her for 100 years of life, the important things she did, and the wonderful impact she continues to have during a century of life.



Courtesy photo

From left, Judy Walberg, Veronica Hibbard and Representative

CAUGHT AT SECOND

Charlie Lentz photo

g out Killingly

PUTNAM — Putnam High's Aiden Ciquera readies to tag out Killingly High's Jacob Jones in the third inning at Murphy Park last Saturday, May 5. Coverage of high school sports begins on page B-1 of today's Villager.

Killingly High band excels

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN NEWS STAFF WRITER

KILLINGLY — The Killingly High School music department recently returned from the Music in the Parks Festival at Hershey Park, where they competed against seven different schools from around the country. And the results are nothing short of astounding: First place superior rating for KHS Concert Choir. First place superior rating for KHS Chamber Choir. First place excellent rating for KHS Jazz Band. First place superior rating for KHS Symphonic Band. First place superior rating for KHS Percussion Ensemble B3. 2nd place superior rating for KHS Percussion Ensemble B1. Outstanding vocal soloist in entire competition: Nazmia Dionis. Best overall concert band in competition: KHS Symphonic Band. Best overall jazz band in competition: KHS Jazz Band

According to Choir Director Mike Carnaroli, the KHS Chamber Choir scored a 97.5 out of 100, something that is often unheard of in these types of competitions.

"This is an incredible result for a school. It is very difficult to receive even one superior rating in competition - our students earned five." Carnoli said.

students earned five," Carnoli said.

What truly set this trip apart from previous years, said Carnaroli, were the students themselves. Traveling with 114 music students seems overwhelming, but the respectful, mature, and passionate students were complimented at least four times, with some adults saying "they have never seen a better group of young adults."

These KHS students also have an "incredible work ethic" and "great attitudes" and were dedicated to rehearsing for eight weeks or more before the competition.

"What makes the festival really unique is that we have previously performed this music," he said. "The challenge for the students is to keep working hard and keep improving this music they've already been on stage with. Because they were willing to go the extra mile, their hard work really contributed to a successful festival this

Turn To **BAND** page **A4**

Community Fire Department fundraiser

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN

THOMPSON — Throughout the year the Community Fire Department hosts a variety of fundraisers, not only to raise money for new equipment, but to bring the community together. Their most recent fundraiser was their Chicken BBQ, on Saturday, April 28.

The buffet included chicken, baked potatoes, green beans, pasta with sauce, salad and dessert, and tables were provided so people could enjoy their meal at the fire department, socializing with other Thompson residents and the fire department staff.

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Captain of the Fire Police and Honorary Chief Rocky Navarro estimated that the event raised around \$2,000. This money goes towards fire gear and equipment for the fire trucks. When you consider that dressing up a single firefighter in proper gear costs at least \$3,000, it's easy to see why these fundraisers are very important to the department.

Firefighters and a group of women from the support team gathered at the fire station a night before the BBQ, washing the potatoes and preparing foods for the big event. On the day of the BBQ, the team arrived at 7 a.m., and

didn't leave until 9 p.m. that night.

It's a lot of work, but to the firefighters it's all worth it.

According to Navarro, the fire department receives only \$48,000 a year from the town, an amount that leaves them unable to operate optimally. It's the fundraisers that truly keep the department going, and Navarro is grateful for the support of the community.

"We see a lot of people at these dinners," he said. "And they're from all over, not just Thompson. The people from this area are great. Every time we have a fundraiser they come and support us."

The fire department is very important to the town's safety. But it's also a department that's near and dear to Navarro's heart. He has been a part of the station since he was 16, over 55 years ago.

He started as junior firefighter and worked his way up the ranks, following in his father's footsteps.

'It's in my blood," he said. "My father used to be a firefighter. He would take me here on Sunday afternoons. I'd sit in the trucks and he'd show me around."

The Chicken BBQ has been going on for the past four years. And the fire department has continued thinking up new dinners for the community. In May there is a Boot Drive, then there's the Italian Spaghetti & Meatballs night on June 9. In August they do a roast beef sandwich dinner followed by meatball grinders in September.

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



"We love seeing all the people," said Pat Johnson and Marge Lafontaine, part of the fire department's support team. "We love talking





"The food was fabulous," said Agnes Gaucher and Toni Nelson. "The chicken was cooked so perfect."

Chief Rocky Navarro said the town has been great in coming out and supporting the fire department during their fundraisers.



Firefighter Logan Witkowski, Lt. Brian Maynard and Captain Costantino Galasso (pictured with Chief Rocky Navarro, third from left) all helped prepare and cook the food for the Chicken BBQ.

Quiet Corner Film Festival at Killingly High

KILLINGLY — The Quiet Corner Film Festival will screen 10 to 15 selected short films of eight minutes or less, made by Connecticut high-schoolers at Killingly High School on Thursday, May 17. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the event is free to the public.

On the big night, guests will have the chance to walk the red carpet before the screenings, and get their photo taken by the paparazzi in front of the selected films' posters and the giant QCFF logo wall. During intermission, refreshments and snacks will be served, and guests will have the opportunity to visit the booths and mingle with filmmakers and QCFF alumni.

After the screenings, everyone submits their ballot for the audience favorite award and returns to the auditorium for the award ceremony. Prizes and scholarships will be awarded to the

Last year, 2017's Best Picture was awarded to Thayne Hutchins from Woodstock Academy. Thayne's film "To Read Without Eyes" is a comedy about two students who make an interesting discovery about reading. All of the past selections are available to watch again on the website here: 2017, 2016, 2014.

The Quiet Corner Film Festival has given Connecticut high-school filmmakers an opportunity to showcase their work on the big screen, as well as the chance to be awarded prizes like equipment and scholarships since 2014. To read more, view photos, watch past selections and more, visit quietcornerfilmfestival.org

Support team members Pat Cheever, Dot Maynard and Shirley Houle.

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Maps will be updated as needed until May 17

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VILLAGER STAFF DIRECTORY

NEWS STAFF Editor, CHARLIE LENTZ 860-928-1818 x 323 charlie@ villagernewspapers.com

REPORTER, OLIVIA RICHMAN 860-928-1818 x 324 olivia@stonebridgepress.com

ADVERTISING STAFF Brenda Pontbriand ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE (860)928-1818, Ext. 313 brenda@ villagernewspapers.com

FOR ALL OTHER QUESTIONS PLEASE CONTACT TERI STOHLBERG (860) 928-1818 EXT. 314 teri@villagernewspapers.com

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PRESIDENT AND PUBLISHER FRANK G. CHILINSKI (800) 367-9898 EXT. 103 ank@villagernewspapers.co

CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER RON TREMBLAY (800) 367-9898, EXT. 302

w@stonebridgepress.ne

OPERATIONS DIRECTOR JIM DINICOLA (508) 764-6102 jdinicola@stonebridgepress.com

CHARLIE LENTZ 860-928-1818 x 323 ie@villagernewspapers

Advertising Manager Jean Ashton (800) 367-9898, ext. 300 n@stonebridgepr

PRODUCTION MANAGER JULIE CLARKE (800) 367-9898, EXT. 305 julie@villagernewspapers.com

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VILLAGER ALMANAC

AT CT AUDUBON

Bird sightings at the Connecticut Audubon Society Center at Pomfret and Wyndham Land Trust properties for the week of May 1:Rose-breasted Grosbeak, Blue-winged Warbler, Yellow Warbler, Black and White Warbler, Ovenbird, Wood Thrush, Pine Warbler, Baltimore Oriole, Ruby-throated Hummingbird, American Kestrel, Louisiana Waterthrush, Blue-gray Gnatcatcher. Visit www.ctaudubon.org/pomfret

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KILLINGLY VILLAGER Friday, May 11, 2018 • A3

First Fridays downtown festival returns

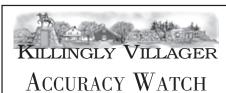
PUTNAM — First Fridays are back. This year, Putnam's First Friday downtown street festival events are themed "Milltown Mosaics," celebrating the Quiet Corner's diversity throughout its history. Friday, May 4 was an ode to "Polish-American Heritage," featuring live music, fun food, a variety of vendors, and creative crafts. This First Friday event also introduced "First Fridays Fairy Fest," which "welcomed the fairies back to Putnam" with fairy-themed vendors, desserts and face paint-



Eddie Forman Orchestra entertained the masses at the season's first First Friday.



Ten-year-olds Samantha Baker and Alexa Deleon own their own business, Slime Slayers.



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

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



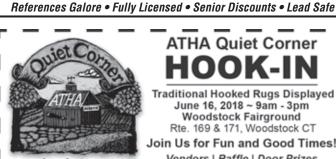
Clare Casey of Steampunk Faery, with granddaughter Emma Boulet.



Clara Costabile dressed up as a fairy.



Silver Circle artist Laura Moorehead had a live painting demonstra-



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paints 4-year old Alice Fae Mazzone.



The Mountain Bike Association's Quiet Corner chapter. Gail Parent, Stacey Jimenez, Heather Merson and Cris Cadiz.



First Friday is a celebration of Putnam's art scene, music artists and unique local ven-



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Hans C. Frankhouser

Name:

Hans C. Frankhouser

Occupation:

Owner of E&F Wood, L.L.C. Woodstock Valley, CT

Custom Sawing/Sawmill, Mulch Manufacturing, Log Cabin/

Shed Manufacturing

Lives In:

Woodstock

Family: Married to Jessica Frankhouser together with 6 children:

Alex Frankhouser

Dustin Fox

Katie Frankhouser

Julia Fox

Ian Frankhouser

Christian Frankhouser

2 dogs, Kiefer and Gunner

How long have you lived in the area?

Do you have a favorite food? Pizza, any kind except Hawaiian What is currently your favorite TV Show?

I have two. Comedians in Cars Getting Coffee (on Netflix with Jerry Seinfeld) and Rosanne

What is your favorite travel

destination? State College, PA

What's the best part about your town? The "country" feel to Woodstock. Everyone that comes and visits always comments on how beautiful it is here.

Who has been the greatest influence in your life?

My father. Not so much in daily life, but in aspiring to be successful. Not monetarily, but in happiness.

Who is your favorite musical artist? The Beatles and The Cure tied with

Johnny Cash What is the greatest piece of advice vou have ever been given?

"Named must your fear be before banish it you can." -Yoda

Favorite Sports Team:

Philadelphia Eagles and any Penn State

Each week we will be celebrating a local resident. If you would like to suggest a resident to celebrate here, please send Charlie an email at charlie@villagernewspapers.com. For a list of Selfie questions please e-mail charlie@villagernewspapers.com

CLUES ACROSS

- 5. WC's
- Religious retreat
- Warfare 13. One you wouldn't expect
- Disease-causing microorganisms
- 16. For each
- 17. Grammatical term
- 19. One point east of southeast 21. _ Dern, actress
- 22. Popular HBO drama (abbr.)
- 23. Shampoo
- 25. Scale drawing of a structure
- 26. An enclosure for confining
- livestock 27. Goat-like mammal
- Cigar
- Appear

- Rachel Wood
- 34. Leaked through 36. The highest adult male
- singing voice
- Musical group __ Soundsystem 39. Aurochs
- 41. Crazy (Spanish) 43 Swiss river
- 44. Strains
- 46. Frock
- 48. Found in most body tissues 52. Cool!
- 53. Reasons behind Christian recluse
- 56. Removes
- 57. Repents

- 58. Energy 59. Tailless amphibian

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Not awake 2. Type of dessert
- 3. They 4. Retired Coast Guard admiral
- Gene positions Exclude
- 7. One who is bound 8. Where drinks are served
- 9. Small vipers 10. Blackbird
- 11. Adventurer
- 12. Shade 14. A way to gain
- 15. A salt or ester of boric acid
- 18. Monetary units 20. Removed
- 24. "My country, tis of __" 26. Horses
- 28. Drives back by force
- 30. Bold, impudent behavior
- 34. Types of nerves in males
- A ridge of sand created by the wind
- 37. Wind instrument
- 38. Pakistani city
- 40. Dry or withered 42. Delivered a speech
- 43. Peak
- 45. Small waterbird 47. Days falling in mid-month
- 49. Elvis' daughter
- 50. Flat and smooth
- 51. Dallas Cowboys great Leon
- 55. What cows say

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Troop 21 sets benefit

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN NEWS STAFF WRITER

PUTNAM — Fishing. Swimming. Making s'mores over a campfire. If you want to help send a boy to summer camp, join Boy Scout Troop 21 at their annual BBQ fundraiser, May 19 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Putnam.

An ode to how community-oriented Putnam can be, many of the tickets were purchased and then donated to Daily Bread recipients, TEEG members and nuns in town.

It's a great lesson for the Boy Scouts themselves, said Boys Scouts Leader John Ryan, who are always being taught that they are members of the community and should give back to the community that so often supports them.

Every dime raised at the Chicken BBQ will be going towards the Boy Scout's summer camp fund. Each summer, Boy Scout Troop 21 heads to a camp in Plymouth, Conn., between July 22 and

very big part of the Boy Scout experience. But it's \$415 per kid, said Ryan. This is a cost nany families cannot afford.

July 28. With over 25 merit badges available, it's a

"It's not easy to come by these days," Ryan said.

"And we're trying to make sure the parents aren't stuck. We have a policy in our troop: We will not turn a kid away for financial reasons. We will not

Living in tents surrounded by a lake, the boys participate in swimming programs, nature programs and wilderness programs. They fish, practice archery and even have a climbing wall. The idea is to get them away from home, get

them out in nature," said Ryan. "We want them to see that there's more than just the streets here in Putnam. Throughout the summer camp, the boys learn to

be leaders, and learn how to work together. But it's also a great way for the kids to have fun.

Ryan has been a Scout Leader for 32 years now, and he's still looking forward to summer camp. He hasn't missed it since 1980.

"I love seeing them have fun out in nature," he said. "A few years back, we even had a bear come through our campsite while we were all asleep! Kids these days just don't get outside enough. They don't get enough fresh air. They don't get enough exercise. There's not enough of that anymore."

For just \$12 you get half a chicken, a whole baked potato, a roll, corn on the cob and coffee. Choose to dine in with friends and family, or get it to-go. For more information call Ryan at (860) 928-724 to reserve a spot.

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

BAND

continued from page A1

year."

The KHS music department students may be passionate, but so are the instructors, including Carnaroli. Having played the sax and sang in choir himself in high school, he said he is "fortunate" to teach students about something he loves

In fact, he is so dedicated to his teaching, Carnaroli even made a bet with the students: If the choirs won superior scores back to back he would shave his beard into mutton chops.

"I saw that as an opportunity to motivate some of my students," he said. "To my joy and excitement, both choirs received superior ratings,

which was unbelievable. I wore those mutton chops at the park all day Saturday." The four-day trip started on a Thursday, with the students rehearsing at their hotel. Friday was the competition, and then the rewards ceremony.

Friday night they were also treated to a perfor-

mance of Verdi's Requiem at Hershev Theater. Then on Saturday, they spent the whole day at Hershey Park, "just having fun, celebrating, riding roller coasters and taking a tour of the factory." Sunday was a travel day, heading back to Killingly.

But to the students' surprise, it didn't end there. According to Carnaroli, there was a fire and police escort through town upon their arrival. There were parents lining the sidewalks, and residents waving and cheering from their homes.

"I'm glad we were able to share this experience with our parents and community," he said. "We are all so proud of our students. This experience was not only memorable for all, but we are confident that this group has firmly established a tradition of excellence to shape the character of our music department moving forward."

The KHS music department has scheduled concert for Tuesday, May 22, at 7 p.m., in the school's auditorium. The "Spring Collage Concert" combines all of the high school ensembles department's talent show acts.

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Day Kimball Woman's Board spring luncheon

THOMPSON — The Woman's Board of Day Kimball Hospital held its annual Spring Luncheon on Saturday, May 5. This year's theme was Cinco De Mayo. Fashionably dressed in festive colors and costumes, attendees were treated to a Mexican buffet, including specialty Sangria and Margarita drinks and flans for dessert. Entertainment was provided by Tumbao Latin Dance of Worcester. The event at Raceway Restaurant concluded with an event raffle that comprised of a myriad of items from a plant and garden table and included gift baskets and gift certificates donated by area businesses and restaurants. Proceeds from the event will be used to pay down a committed pledge to renovate and make improvements to patient rooms within the hospital's Birthing Center. Day Kimball Hospital's Woman's Board has been in existence since 1894 and works to enhance and support the quality of equipment, programs and service needs of the hospital.



Woman's Board Member, Pam Kempain, second from right, brought family and friends.



Board Member Pam Kempain, left, and her guests





Woman's Board Members at the DKH Spring Luncheon on May 5



Guest, Dana Jouzaitis and her granddaughter, Serena.



Woman's Board Directors, Deb Cornman and Woman's Board Members, from left, Louise Kebel, Gladys Tucker and event chairperson, Mary Beth with friends.



From left, Ernest G. Salvas, Charles Mahony, Bernie Ducat, Norman Beaupre Jr,

VFW AWARDS CEREMONY

PUTNAM — A dinner to honor all veterans was held at the Putnam VFW Post 1523 on May. Among the 120 that attended 48 were veterans including Putnam mayor Barney Seney a Vietnam Veteran. Four veterans were presented with an award for Outstanding and Dedicated Service. Ernest G. Salvas, 91, a WWII SEA BEE Veteran served in Okinawa. From 2000 to present he holds the position of chaplain. Charles Mahoney, 88, a Korean Veteran. He has held every position at Post 1523 since his induction in 1968. In 1987 he was Commander. He still holds a position today and is a vital part of the VFW. Bernie Ducat, a Vietnam Veteran has also held many positions including District 4 Commander. He not only holds a position at the Post but also is a Soldiers Sailors Advocate at the Putnam Town Hall. Norman Beaupre Jr., a Vietnam Green Beret Veteran, and commander of VFW Post

"You know this great country of ours has many assets. In my opinion the greatest of these are her veterans," Beaupre said.



Entertainment was provided by Tumbao Latin Dance.



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LEARNING

SCHOOLS AND THE PUBLIC are encouraged to submit items for inclusion on the Learning Page. The deadline is noon Monday. Send all items to Editor Charlie Lentz at charlie@villagernewspapers.com

Local students bonored at videography contest

DANIELSON — Quinebaug Middle College students including Matt Lavallee from Brooklyn; Brittany Williams from Pomfret, Maxwell Underwood from Brooklyn, Maxwell Maxwell Dionne from Putnam and Josh Tirrell from Putnam have taken first place for Best Narration and second place in the Viewer's Choice category at the fourth Annual Eastern Manufacturing Advanced Alliance (EAMA) Challenge and Film Festival.

Annually, high schools across eastern Connecticut partner with local manufacturers to produce a video that will educate students and communities about how manufacturing companies are changing through the use of technology, new skills and systems. Eleven high school teams participated in the 2018 challenge.

"It is important for students to be able to explore the options available to them after high school," said QMC Interim Principal Mary Kay Knox. "The manufacturing field is diverse and exciting, plus it offers students the opportunity to earn a lucrative salary doing hands-on work. We are very fortunate that QVCC has a fantastic manufacturing program that our students can access, and a strong connection to

In collaboration with local



Local students from Quinebaug Middle College in Danielson were honored.

manufacturer Siri Wire located in Danielson, 11 QMC students produced the winning film. Student participants were senior Josh Careau, Windham; senior Clayton Cordello, Plainfield; senior Giovanni Cotto, Windham; senior Matt Lavallee, Brooklyn; senior Thomas Menten, Sterling;

senior Brittany Williams, Pomfret; junior Maxwell Underwood, Brooklyn; sophomore Antonio Carver, Windham; sophomore Maxwell Dionne, Putnam; sophomore Spencer Gelinas, Windham; and sophomore Josh Tirrell,

"Working with Siri Wire, and

in particular having the opportunity to talk to Maintenance Manager Tim Bollinger about his career, has made me aware that the local manufacturing community is very friendly and willing to mentor students who have an interest in

manufacturing careers," said

Careau. "A day in a manufac-

turing operation beats a day in the office."

"[This project] made me aware of the possibilities of owning a small manufacturing company," said Cordello. "This is something I might start working towards."

QMC offers its students exposure to the manufacturing field through two course offerings, Innovations of Manufacturing Manufacturing and Math. Grade 12 students who meet the entrance requirements can enroll in select Quinebaug Valley Community College (QVCC) Advanced Manufacturing classes.

To view the 2018 EAMA Video Challenge films visit www. eamainc.com/results-2018. html.

QMC is located on the campus of Quinebaug Valley Community College (QVCC) in Danielson. QMC enables students to earn a high school degree, while also earning college credits from QVCC - at no additional cost. To learn more visit www.eastconn.org/qmc or call 860-932-4040.

EASTCONN is a pubnon-profit Regional Educational Service Center, which has been serving the educational needs of northeastern Connecticut schools and communities since 1980. Learn more at www.eastconn.org.

Putnam High third quarter honor roll

PUTNAM — Putnam High School honor roll for the third quarter of the 2017-2018 is as follows.

CLASS OF 2018

HIGH HONORS: Hayden Belliveau, Lauren Carita, Aidan Ciquera, Ray Cortez, Scott Davagian, Doria Daviau, Dekoda Gray, Jesse Lamontagne, Monique Lefebvre, Nicole Steinbrick, Brianna Worden

FIRST HONORS: Tara Auger, Mitchel Barylski, Payne Bates, Tristin Courteau, Summer Cutler, Victoria Delacruz, Brenden Gardner, Jaidyn Gillette, Sophia Glaude, Natalie Ionkin, Aliceya Labonte, Jasmin Montpelier. Stephanie Penrod, Samantha Tilley

RECOGNITION: Kali Baranski, Hailey Bocash, Ashley Burke, Tyler Fitts, Morgan Foucault, Justin Haynes, Connor Holloman, Savannah Kruger, Fristan Ladouceur, Allison Lafortune, Brianna Long, Alyson Morris, Andrew Pedersen, Meghan Prunier, Richard Rodio, Courtney Stott, Louis Thorstenson, Kayla Vanasse

CLASS OF 2019

HIGH HONORS: Morgan Blackmar, Kaitlyn Eddy, Violet Khoshtariya, Katy Maryanov, Jenna Tatro, Madison Toutant

FIRST HONORS: Ryan Andrzeicik, Trinity Bailey, Cole Davagian, Angelina Gould, Thomas Masso, Devin McCaughey, Maggie McKeon, Adriana Santos Bravo, Megan Shippee, Kaitlin Slivkoff-Zamora, Alexa Steinbrick, Mariah Travisano, Jane Vongvirath

RECOGNITION: Jordan Alexander, Kayla Anderson, Aidan Bernier, Blackmar, Mackenzie Blackwell, Selena Cordero, Victoria Dias, Michael DiColella, Dawnielle Dowd, Jewelia England, Dorian Frias, Kayleigh Gauvin, Tyion Harris, Kylye-Annmarie Kupiec, Julia Loomis, Sierra Mainville, Mya Meadows, Chelsea Minaya-Torres, Simon Morente Uz, Jeffrey Reed, Mohamed Sano, Parker Sessums, Jillian Williams, Christian

CLASS OF 2020

HIGH HONORS: Molly McKeon, Janete Morente Uz, Justin St. Martin FIRST HONORS: Jorge

wwwVillagerNewspapers.com

Portuguez, Nathaniel Zoe Hetrick, Steven Merritt, Ellie Morissette, Anthony Navedo, Andrea Prochowski, Hunter Roberts

RECOGNITION: Samantha Barylski, Matthew Chzaszcz, Tanner Clark, Haley Cutler, Jordan Dolbey, Patrick Franks, Abigayle Gardner, Jillian Gray, Amerah Harris, Kyle Haynes, Samantha Huff, Michael Ionkin, Azalei LaBonte, Kayleigh Lyons, Charlotte Nichols, Edward Perry, Jordyn Poole, Michael Rosario, Cheick Sano, Hannah Smith, Noah Tomkins

CLASS OF 2021

HONORS: Charisma HIGH Farrington, Haddijatou Mbye, Lesbia Morente-Mendez, Brooke Peloquin, Mackenzie Peloquin, Jamie Petre,

Emma Rudman, Abby St. Martin, Haley Svriala

FIRST HONORS: Nathan Barylski, Emma Braithwaite, Johnathan Carita, Laylah Chavez, Alex Hutchins, Anna Ionkin, Sarah Keith, Colby Livingston, Adriana Maltais,

Julie Morris, Mackenzie Oleszewski, Kyle Simpson

RECOGNITION: Randa Aldarawcheh, Greyson Anderson, Kalai Ayau, Kaylyn Daigneault, Harley Field, Chad Flick, Alexis Kurtyka, Ethan Latendresse, Jack Lomax, Abbigail Pelletier, Damien Ruggeri, Tyler Shippee, Bethany Smith, Alexis Thompson, Morgan Toutant, Natalie Vagnini



Courtesy photo

The late Nick Haines, shown coaching a youth soccer

team back in the day.

FOR NOW RENAMED

DANIELSON — At the Taste for NOW fundraiser at Quinebaug Valley Community College on April 21 it was announced that moving forward the event will be renamed the "Nick Haines Memorial Taste for NOW" in memory of Friendly Spirits owner Nick Haines, who passed away on April 10,

2018. This photo, featuring Nick Haines as a soccer coach along with young athletes Jeffrey Rawson, Rusty Haines, Tom Espinsosa, and Neal Bernier, was presented to Nick's wife Judy and son Rusty at the Taste for NOW event. NOW (Northeast Opportunities for Wellness) provides scholarships for youths to participate in sports leagues and also maintains athletic fields for youth sports in the Quiet Corner.

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KILLINGLY VILLAGER Friday, May 11, 2018 • A7

LEARNING

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QVCC Foundation awards scholarships



Sierra Abate from Bozrah, center, recipient of the John J. Sarnowski Memorial Scholarship, with donors Lois Brower from Woodstock and **Walter Sargent from Farmington**

DANIELSON — On May 2 at Quinebaug Valley Community College 90 local students, including 27 from area high schools, were awarded a total of \$110,000 in scholarship money by the QVCC Foundation. Four newly funded scholarships were presented for the first time: Louise Brown Memorial Scholarship, Dr. Ellis A. & Shirley L. Hagstrom Memorial Scholarship, John J. Sarnowski Memorial Scholarship, and the Sommer Family Scholarship.

"Scholarship Night not only reflects the stellar achievements of QVCC students but also the amazing generosity of many donors who are helping to transform lives in Northeastern Connecticut," said QVCC President Carlee Drummer.

Many donors were in attendance to present their scholarships, including 1978 graduate Dr. Lynn Pasquerella and her husband, John Kuchle, professor emeritus of biology, who traveled from Washington, DC, where she serves as president of the Association of American Colleges & Universities.

"I can't imagine a better example to represent the best aspects of a community college education than the QVCC Foundation's 28th annual Scholarship Night," said Monique Wolanin, director of institutional advancement. "To be able to observe bright, hardworking students receive their scholarships from individuals and business who believe in the importance of education is very inspirational."

In addition to the current QVCC students, a record number of high school students were scholarship recipients. Leading the way was Ellis Tech, with 11 recipients, followed by 6 from Killingly High School and 5 from Woodstock Academy. All will be enrolling at QVCC in the fall.

"I am very proud of our local students and so appreciative of the opportunity to work at QVCC," said Wolanin. "Were we experience daily the support our community has for our college.'

The 2018 QVCC Foundation Scholarship Recipients are: Frank Dr. Aleman

Scholarship Jared MacDonald, Woodstock

Altrusa International of Connecticut Northeastern Scholarship

Paulette Blagburn, Putnam Archambault-Beauchamp Scholarship

Jennifer Del Valle, Mansfield Center

Shannon McMaugh, Foster,

bankHOMETOWN Scholarship

Kiana Percy, Eastford Lindsey Julian, Thompson Amanda DeMaire, Ashford Brandon Gaudreau, Killingly Christopher Korab, Moosup Ashley Spalty, Danielson Paul Vertefeuille, Ashford Isabel Rodriguez-Mendez,

Danielson Heather Vogt, Brooklyn Richard C. & Louise S. Berry

Scholarship Michaela Grimaldi,

Plainfield David T. Britland Memorial Scholarship

Kevin Champagne, Putnam Louise Brown Memorial Scholarship

Erika Rivera, Brooklyn Nancy Bull David & Scholarship

Thomas Lehoux, Hampton Burke Memorial Scholarship Denise Castellani-Frink, Woodstock

Rhoda L. & David T. Chase Scholarship Academic Achievement Emily Steward, Storrs

Rhoda L. & David T. Chase Scholarship – Motivation Arielle Wasiak, Southbridge,

Elizabeth Czipiel Memorial Scholarship

Alyssa Mason, North Grosvenordale Joan Dash Scholarship

James Laudon, Preston Michael F. Davis Memorial

Garrett Sward, Putnam QVCC Foundation Scholarships

Page | 2 Day Kimball Healthcare Scholarship

Yasmin Garcia, Willimantic Demers Family Scholarship Kerryann Frenier, Putnam Ryan S. Doyle Memorial Scholarship

Jacqueline Dufour, Woodstock

Roxy Huckaby, Danielson Tammy Knowlton, Moosup Marshall, Michaela Danielson

Lilybeth Mendez, Danielson Dr. Carlee & Michael President's Drummer

Scholarship Yasmin Garcia, Willimantic Mary Espinola Memorial

Scholarship Sherry Lowe, Brooklyn Joan F. Golrick Memorial

Scholarship Sara Green, Storrs Dr. Ellis A. & Shirley

Newell Hale

Hagstrom Memorial Scholarship Austin Grimshaw, Plainfield

Kayla DeMaire, Pomfret Lacey Wood, Pomfret W. H. G. Herklots Family Scholarship

Stephen Jacobsen, Bolton Cynthia Namaswa, Lebanon Jewett City Savings Bank Scholarship

Silverio Diaz-Montejo, Willimantic "Bud" Keenan John J.

Memorial Scholarship Jacob Parent, Woodstock Keith John Kipper Memorial

Scholarship Karena Burnham, Thompson George & Demeter Lakatzis Scholarship

Wolfgang Abrams, Dayville Maria Angelos & George Lakatzis Scholarship

McMerriman. Sarah Brooklyn RoseBoveLaRose&Normand

O. LaRose Scholarship Ryan LaRose, Plainfield LiR Scholarship Kevin Champagne, Putnam Marcina Dionis, Danielson May & Frank Messinger Memorial Scholarship

Jennifer Lehtinen, Dayville QVCC Foundation Scholarships Page | 3

Emil & Alice Miller Memorial Scholarship Andrew Davis, Brooklyn

Robert E. & Sylvia M. Miller Scholarship Marcella Vertefeuille,

Ashford Barbara Morowski Memorial Scholarship

Paul Brisson, Dayville Virginia A. '78 & Thomas E. Moumouris Scholarship Meaghan Bellavance,

Danielson Moumouris Dykstra Family Scholarship

Harrison Frost, Woodstock

Northeastern Connecticut Arts Council Scholarship Alyssa Becker, Pomfret Heather McLean, Brooklyn Northeastern Connecticut

Chamberof Commerce Scholarship Cody DeGray, Brooklyn Alexxis Fultz, Dayville

Northeast Opportunities for Wellness Norman Corriveau Scholarship William Hamill, Brooklyn

Dr. Lynn Pasquerella '78 & John Kuchle Scholarship Courtney Robicheau, Sterling

Rotary Putnam Gerry Cotnoir Scholarship Andrew Montie, Putnam

Alice & Lionel Romney Memorial Scholarship Yuliia Serheieva, Ashford

Women's Rooke-Norman Opportunity Scholarship Heather Nault, Danielson Milagro Velasquez, Willimantic

Rotaract Mal Schumann Memorial Scholarship Courtney Greene, Danielson Kathleen

Memorial Scholarship Dawson, Patricia Willimantic William & Dorothy St. Onge

Memorial Scholarship Andrew Montie, Putnam

John J. Sarnowski Memorial Scholarship Sierra Abate, Bozrah

Savings Institute Bank & Trust Scholarship Makayla Christensen,

Dayville Norma & David Senger Family Scholarship

Cassandra Sampson, Woodstock

Foundation Scholarships Page | 4

A.L. Simonds Memorial Scholarship

Daphne Walsh, Gales Ferry Michael Guilmette, Moosup Sommer Family Scholarship Lacey Wood, Pomfret Spirol International Corporation Scholarship

Kristina Davenport, Chaplin Zeke Parent, Woodstock Thompson Lions Scholarship Lindsey Julian, Thompson

Tracey Thompson Memorial Scholarship Rachel Hultzman, Putnam Steven & Marjolaine

Townsend Business Scholarship Christensen, Makayla

Dayville Courtney Greene, Danielson Megan Hyatt, Dayville Sherry Lowe, Brooklyn MacDonald, Jared

Woodstock Joshua Sandage, Plainfield Ashley Vincent, Willimantic Marjolaine Steven Fine Townsend Arts Scholarship

Alyssa Becker, Pomfret Paul Brisson, Dayville Roger Brodeur, Putnam

Ethan Bruso, Putnam Rowan Coleman, Chepachet,

RI Heather McLean, Brooklyn Yuliia Serheieva, Ashford Steven Marjolaine Townsend Liberal Arts & Sciences Scholarship

India Arriola, Hampton Hailey Barrows, Brooklyn Ashleigh Carignan, Plainfield

Sydney Feragne, Pomfret Myia Harris, Plainfield Marrisa Herring, Brooklyn Sierra Mercier, Plainfield Samantha Morowski,

Danielson Anjuli Pickett, Moosup Steven & Marjolaine Townsend United Veterans Scholarship

Christina Lecza, Danielson Zulma Montalvo, Ashford Abigail Newman, Killingly Natural Foods United Scholarship

Deneuve Hernandez, Griswold

Viengsamay Malinga, Danielson

The Jeanne L. Zesut Connecticut Northeastern Human Resources Association Scholarship

Ashley Vincent, Willimantic

Honor Society grows at Tourtellotte Memorial





Tourtellotte Memorial High inducted members into the National Honor Society.

THOMPSON Tourtellotte Memorial High School lauded the work of seven new inductees of the Thompson chapter of the National Honor Society on April 25, congratulating students for their work ethic, commitment, and talents. The students included Alyzeah Rocha, Channing Boss. Spencer Fulone, Jonathon Bickelhaupt, Daniel Langlois, Amanda Bogoslofski and Lauren Ramos. The group was inducted into the Honor Society at TMHS during an evening ceremony, followed by a reception at the school's media center.

"Please don't deprive the world of your gifts. We may be in the 'quiet corner,' but I beg of you - don't be quiet. It might sound strange to hear that from a teacher or an assistant principal, but

people of your caliber to be quiet and keep your gifts to yourselves," said Assistant Principal Ian Polun, who served as the guest speaker of the ceremony. "Being in the National Honor Society isn't just about having the qualities of scholarship, leadership, service, and character. It is about using those qualities to improve the lives of the people around you.' This year's TMHS chapter

the world cannot afford for

of the Honor Society now includes more than 20 students. The TMHS chapter of the Honor Society is a legacy that dates back to the 1920s, when the school first opened.

"You are the ones we will count on to tell our story and sing our song. Thank you again, and congratulations to the new inductees," Polun

The 4th Annual **Quiet Corner Film Festival**



To Screen Films from Connecticut High-Schoolers and Award Prizes & Scholarships on Thursday, May 17th

Killingly High School to host, free to the public

KILLINGLY - April 26, 2018 - The Quiet Corner Film Festival will screen 10-15 selected short films (8 minutes or less) made by Connecticut high-schoolers at Killingly High School on Thursday, May 17th, 2018. Doors open at 6:00pm and the event is free to the public.

On the big night, walk the red carpet before the screenings, and get your photo taken by the paparazzi in front of the selected films' posters and the giant QCFF logo wall (printed by Putnam's Chase Graphics). At intermission, enjoy refreshments and snacks, visit the booths (Glidecam, NEIT, and more), and mingle with filmmakers and QCFF alumni. After the screenings, submit your ballot for the Audience Favorite award and return to the auditorium for the award ceremony. Prizes and scholarships will be awarded to the winners. This year's judges are WINY Radio's president Gary Osbrey, New England Institute of Technology's film

2017's Best Picture was awarded to Thayne Hutchins from Woodstock Academy. Thayne's film "To Read Without Eyes" is a comedy about two students who make an... interesting... discovery about reading. All of the past selections are available to watch again on the website on the following links: 2017, 2016, 2014.

professor Tom Strolla, filmmaker/editor Nick Agri, and filmmaker/editor Hunter

About the Quiet Corner Film Festival

The Quiet Corner Film Festival has given Connecticut high-school filmmakers an opportunity to showcase their work on the big screen, as well as the chance to be awarded prizes like equipment and scholarships since 2014. To read more, view photos, watch past selections and more, visit quietcornerfilmfestival.org





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On good footing

Just put one foot in front of the other. Left. Right. Left. Keep your eyes on the ground especially when there are loose stones or sand. Pay very close attention to directions. There is no one to come and get you if you get lost. Don't turn an ankle or slip over the side. These were my thoughts for part of the thirty plus hours I spent hiking in the Luberon in Provence with seven other women. We covered more than 50 miles in eight days. It was chilly in the morning, hot in the afternoon and satisfying at the end of every day.

We hiked up the walls of steep valleys, crossed the tops of sharp ridges and wended our way back down twisty paths, that often dated to pre-Roman times. The landscape was lush, called garrigue, a mix of pine, evergreen oak,



NANCY WEISS

their sent as we brushed past. The famous lavender fields were greening up and the truffle plantations, oak trees surrounded with electric fences, were nestled in thick, green grass. Limestone terraces in improbably high places are the only

vestiges of long forgotten

boxwood, broom and aro-

matic herbs that released

shepherds and farmers, who tromped along the same trails moving their animals and goods to markets down below. I felt a kinship with them, except they were certainly more sure footed.

After an hour or so hiking, we would fall into a comfortable pace and walk in near silence. Each person had her own style of head gear, hiking shoes and back pack. I carried two water bottles on the outside of my pack and one large, insulated bottle inside. It was always enough. A visit to a local podiatrist before I left cured me of persistent pain in my right foot, so I could let my mind drift. Freed from every connection to daily life, I could reflect on the past, recall with surprising clarity things I thought I had forgotten and then, as one of two people in charge of reading directions, pop back to the moment and discern what path to follow. The process was remarkably liberating.

We walked for several miles beside a high stone wall. It was the Plague Wall or Mur de la Peste, a 300-year-old construction project to protect the Provence of the Popes from disease. Built in 1721, it had been guarded around the clock by 800 men. A carving of a doctor wearing a mask shaped like a beak that was filled with herbs to ward off the plaque marked the boundaries. Seems people have always been using walls to try to protect themselves. The only time we met other hikers was at this point. Two French students were happy to share our lunch and chat a bit. A similar conversation could have happened three centuries before.

Part of the area we covered was made famous by the late author, Peter Mayle. Our group, half of whom are librarians, had reread Mayle's famous books about the trials of living in Provence as an ex-pat. Mayle was so successful that he had to move from Menerbes, as fans flocked to his home. Innkeepers in nearby Bonnieux credited him with revitalizing small towns in the area with stories of the romance of living abroad and reveling in fine wine and food. Occasionally a vintage Jaguar or a red convertible could be seen inching through the narrow roads with an older couple staring straight ahead at their destiny. The lure of the Provencal life was palpable on many levels.

The town of Gordes was the first place we read plaques commemorating the heroism of the resistance during WWII. Because the area is isolated and complex, it was a place to bedevil the German army. On a bright spring morning it was hard to imagine that only seven decades earlier the tranquil area had been the site of bloodshed and cruelty. In an ancient place human history is revealed as a cycle of good and bad played out over and over again.

A road trip on foot offers time to get to know one's fellow travelers. Everyone has a tale to tell about their parents, their husbands, their work and their dreams. It is a time to focus on putting one foot carefully in front of the other while enjoying the freedom and the satisfaction of doing something difficult and rewarding.

OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Support Woodsock farmland

To the editor:

In the best interest of Woodstock, please vote to support the use of Woodstock Farmland Preservation funds to protect the development rights to 129 actively-farmed acres at Valleyside Farm, located at the bottom of Child Hill Rd. As a resident of Woodstock, it is also in YOUR best interest.

You live in Woodstock and are familiar with the character of our town. Spend a minute thinking of places you have driven past where now you miss the view that used to be so enjoyable...before development happened. Similarly, drive past Valleyside and really look at the broad expanse and rise of the land that might be lost without protection. 129 acres! Note too, the activity, the condition of the farm. This farm is large enough for sustainability, very progressive in practices and shows ongoing signs of planning for a successful future.

This action is endorsed by The Woodstock

Conservation Commission, the Agriculture Commission, the Board of Selectmen and the Board of Finance. The State's Farmland money pays most; the Town's share for this purchase is \$140,000, which is already available in the dedicated Farmland Acquisition Fund, built up over time by the town - so this referendum is not asking for money, it is asking for release of existing money that can only be used for projects such as this. The land remains as private property and pays taxes just as it does now.

Present Value for the project is much less than future costs and irreplaceable losses. With the protection of the farmland for agricultural use, we will forever "own" the view.

The referendum is Tuesday, May 15, noon to 8PM. No excuses, please. We don't want to be "A Day Late and An Acre Short."

WOODY DURST WEST WOODSTOCK

Preserve Woodstock farmland

To the editor:

I encourage Woodstock residents to vote YES at the May 15th town referendum to protect 129 acres of important farmland on Child Hill Road owned by the Young fami-Through the purchase of development rights, the fertile soil on this active dairy farm (87% is classified as prime soil or soil of state and local importance) will be protected against development in perpetuity. The land will remain privately owned and on the tax rolls. Preserving farmland keeps taxes down. On the average, for every \$1 in tax revenue, farmland uses only 36 cents in services, whereas residential property requires \$1.15 in town services. The Town's share of this purchase does not impact the budget; it is available in the Open-Space Fund and may only be used for projects like this.

I applaud the Board of Selectmen and the

members of the Open Space Land Acquisition and Farmland Preservation Committee for continuing to work with local farmers to maintain Woodstock's agricultural traditions. Not only are their thoughtful efforts benefitting our agricultural viability, but they are also enhancing wildlife diversity by preventing fragmentation of important habitats.

My family has deep roots in Woodstock and I am blessed to have grown up in these rolling hills of forest and farmlands. I greatly appreciate the families like the Youngs who help keep it that way and the support of the Woodstock voters who recognize the importance of our farming heritage and our wildlife resources to future generations.

DALE MAY HAMPTON

For Woodstock farmland preservation

When you as a Woodstock voter go to the referendum on May 15th, you will have a wonderful opportunity to support local agriculture. Valleyside Farm on Child Hill Road is a 129-acre farm. It is actively used for farming, and has been for many generations. The Town can purchase the development rights of the land.

What does this mean? It means that the farm can continue to be used for farming, but that non-agricultural development cannot be done, even if the land is sold at a future time.

Why do it? Because protecting farmland in Woodstock and maintaining our town's rural character are ongoing efforts by the Town, involving the coordinated work of various municipal agencies. For example, Woodstock's Planning & Zoning Commission supports agriculture, keeping it a priority when it updated the Plan of Conservation and Development (a municipal planning document it oversees), promoting it of value when zoning and subdivision regulations are used to guide growth and development, and working collaboratively with the Agriculture Commission (in fact, the PZC was involved in the Commission's creation).

Will it cost money? Yes; \$140,000. Woodstock has an Open Space Land Acquisition and Farmland Preservation account. The money is there. This is a good use of that money.

Will it increase my taxes? No. Extra town money is not needed. The money spent by the Town will leverage additional money from the state. The Department of Agriculture already has signed on with its support.

Will it cause tax revenue to decrease? No. The farm remains on the tax rolls, and any agricultural expansion or accessory use can be added to the tax rolls.

Will it cost the Town more money after the development rights are purchased? No. The Town will contribute to owning the development rights, but the land will remain owned by the Young family. As landowners, they will continue to maintain the land, not the Town. In fact, the Town will save money because farmland does not require many municipal services. Land developed for other purposes tends to require more municipal services than it generates in tax revenue. So, preserving farmland makes economic sense.

Who is doing this? They Young family deserves a big thank you. They recognized the opportunity and the Town has worked with them.

When to do it? Now. Your vote of "yes" will move the process forward so that the development rights can be purchased. Fifteen other local farms have had their development rights purchased, and they remain active farmland. As time goes on, farms face pressure to sell land. Once the land is sold and developed, its farmland potential is gone.

As Chair of Woodstock's Planning And Zoning Commission, I had the opportunity with my fellow Commissioners to review officially the Valleyside Farm proposal. The Commission gave a favorable recommendation to the Town to support this effort, voting unanimously of all Commissioners present.

On May 15th, please join in me in voting "yes" to support local agriculture.

JEFFREY A. GORDON, M.D. WOODSTOCK

Save Woodstock's farmland

To the editor:

I am writing in support of Woodstock's acquisition of the development rights to Valleyside Farm. Information on this transaction is available at the Town Hall. This is a farm of prime rated soil (unlike my land on Pole Bridge Road!) and is a valuable asset to the community.

Farmland cannot be returned to agricultural use once turned into a housing development. This land will continue to be taxed as usual. Agricultural land does not demand as much in town services-roads, schools, etc. as

a development would.

From what I understand, Valleyside farm Day would be a great day has been in the same Woodstock family for to tell some woman what eleven generations. It is part of the unique her prayers have meant fabric of the wonderful, still rural farming community that makes Woodstock so special.

There will be a referred type of the proposal let God make them strong

There will be a referendum on this proposal let God make them strong on May 15th from noon to 8 p.m. Please attend and impact their family for and vote for this wise Woodstock opportunity.

BILL BROWER
WOODSTOCK

On Woodstock's budget referendum

To the editor:

On Tuesday May 15th the voters of Woodstock will have the opportunity to vote on the proposed budget for fiscal year 2019. Despite a declining population, declining school enrollment, a decline in town government spending including debt service, and a precarious at best state financial position, this budget has the largest increase in spending since fiscal year 2008 – \$885,836. Even with this, the Anti-Prop 46 crowd is waiting

in the wings to amend Prop 46 to allow for more spending. It is in your hands. Show up and vote.

Opinions expressed are mine and may not reflect those of the Woodstock Board of Finance.

> DAVE RICHARDSON ALTERNATE, WOODSTOCK BOARD OF FINANCE WOODSTOCK

She prayed

Five rambunctious children, a below average income, a husband who worked the swing shift, a small house, harsh winters and the wild decade of the 1960s did not deter her. She was determined to raise her kids up in the way they should go. She succeeded in helping them all survive their school years without the complications of drugs, alcohol or unwanted pregnancies. At all five attended Christian Colleges and became involved in ministry. All of them adored her. I

> was one of those children, so I know her secret. In a

> > quiet cem-

etery in Eastern Montana is a graves to nebearing the name of my mother and the words

BEYOND

THE

PEWS

JOHN

HANSON

mother and the words "She Prayed."
We put thirty years best way to er life. She

it there over thirty years ago. It was the best way to summarize her life. She prayed and then she governed her children with the help of the One to whom she prayed. Our family was not perfect. Her children were not always obedient. Her resources were limited, and she died before her 56th birthday. But her life is still impacting many people, because she prayed.

The Bible gives many of powerful examples women who understood their power to change the world by praying, and then walking through the doors God opened for them. Queen Esther, Hannah, and Mary, the mother of Jesus are just a few of the most notable examples. These women changed history, but not because they were angry or because they set out to be heroic. They lived in societies that didn't value women as much as they should have, but that did not keep them from changing their world. Their secret was not that they took on the world in order to gain their rights, but that they prayed and then let God use them to make things right in the world.

Most readers never met my mother, but you have known someone like her who understood the power of prayer. When the two forces of motherhood and prayer are combined, the results are incredible and outlast the mothers who allow for that combination. I think my mother understood that prayer is not powerful because of the people who pray; prayer is powerful because it is a primary means through which God has chosen to operate in our world. People who pray according to God's

will, loose His will on earth. The good news is that even people who were never blessed with a praying mother, can become a praying mother, or a praying friend, or a praying aunt... God can change your world through your prayers. This Mothers' Day would be a great day to tell some woman what her prayers have meant great day for mothers to let God make them strong decades to come, by doing the most powerful thing they can do—pray. People will most likely notice, but if they don't, heaven will no doubt record: "she prayed."

Bishop John W. Hanson oversees Acts II Ministries. For more information, please visit www.ActsII.org. KILLINGLY VILLAGER Friday, May 11, 2018 A9

Danielson funeral home on National Register of Historic Places

If you've been near Danielson that Clark was recently, perhaps you've seen the work that is being done on the roof of the Gagnon-Costello funeral home. The building is of unusual architecture for this area, which is one reason why I feel called to write about it. First of all it is one of the few brick residences in Killingly. Secondly, according to the historic survey done by Bruce Clouette and Matthew Roth in 1981 "it is a well-detailed example of the Second Empire style (of architecture with) the mansard roof with dormers, the bracketed cornice, and the predominant round-arched window shape".

The building was constructed by contractor and mason George J. Clark in 1870. Articles in the Windham County Transcript for that year speak of the progress. "We notice that loads of bricks are gathering near the lot of Mr. George Clark, corner of Reynolds and Broad St., which indicates that a residence may be built there this season." (WCT 4/14/1870). The July 21st Transcript wrote of the commencement of the dwelling. "New Houses — Mr. George Clark is preparing the cellar for his new brick house...It will be a fine structure, if completed according to the plans made by Mr. A. "Mr. George J. Truesdell." Clark's new brick house, on the corner of Broad and Reynolds Street is admired by everybody. The French roof is now being put on and the whole building has a solid and elegant look". (WCT 11/17/1870).

His home was just one of a number of masonry projects undertaking during same year. "A fine brick walk has recently been put down in front of the stores of Messrs. P. Johnson and S. A. Ballou.

Mr. George J. Clark did the work. Some prefer the brick walk to the concrete". (WCT 7/28/1870).

"The New School House---Progress is being made toward the erection of the school Messrs. John Kelley and J. Wilcox, of this town, have contracted to grade the lot and will commence work immediately. The foundation for the tower, which it was necessary to lay before the frost went deep into the ground, is now being laid. Mr. George J. Clark is overseeing the work on the foundation alluded to.' (WCT 12/22/1870). (This school would have been the combined Killingly Grammar School/ High School, which once stood on High Street. For those of you who are new to the area, that is how School Street in Danielson acquired its name. I remember the long stairs that once went from that street to the upper level-behind the present courthouse.)

The Gagnon-Costello Funeral Home is listed on the National Register of Historic Places as part of the Broad Street-Davis Park Historic District, which was accepted in December 1998. "The Danielson Broad Street-Davis Park Historic District



icant for the architectural qualities its of buildings, many of which

is signif-

richly detailed and well-preserved examples of Victorian architecture and for its historical associations with institutions and people important in the development of Danielson." (Application for formation of the district). The district includes 75 additional structures on Broad, Academy, Reynolds, Spring, and Main Street and also includes Davis Park with its historic bandstand.

The legal notice accompanying the Danielson Main Street Historic District stated the following: "The National Register of Historic Places is the official list of historic places recognized by the Federal Government as worthy of preservation for their significance in American history, architecture, archaeology, engineering and culture... Listing does not mean that the Federal Government wants to acquire the property" or place restrictions on the use of colors, materials, etc. on the property. In some instances federal money may be available for renovations, etc.

Research shows that the earliest inclusion on the National Register from Killingly was in 1978 when the Daniels Village Archaeological site,

which is located in the northern portion of Killingly on the Five Mile River, was placed The Lower on the Register. Elliotville Mill (Peeptoad Mill) was listed on the National Register in April 1982. Prior to the Broad Street District, the Dayville Historic District was established in August 1988, and both the former Killingly High School on Broad Street and Danielson Main Street (from approximately Water to Spring Street) were listed on the National Register in 1992. Old Westfield Cemetery was included in 2010; Temple Beth Israel (Preservation Society), in 2013. The Quinebaug Mill-Quebec Square National Register District (1985) is considered to be in both Brooklyn and Killingly. In addition, the Cady-Copp Cottage on Putnam Heights (formerly Killingly Hill) was placed on the National Register in September 2001.

The internet listing from Wikipedia gave 85 buildings and sites in Windham County. If you do not live in Killingly and are interested in seeing which buildings in your town have been included on the National Register, that site provides a quick summary.

Killingly Historical Society member Glenna Bruno knows I love music so brought a songbook of old time hits entitled Songs of the Gilded Age to the Center for me to browse through. I loved the fact that many contained explanations of the origins of the songs. Do you remember Meet Me in St. Louis, Louis? The words were written by Andrew B. Sterling. "In New York, in a Broadway

café, Sterling heard an order for a St. Louis Beer called out to the bartender, whose name was Louis—'Another Louis, Louis!' The rhythm of the words intrigued him and gave him and gave him the idea for a timely song for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis

in 1904. This song, sung by the millions who attended the fair, was adopted as the official song of the famous exposition. It had a great revival in 1944 when it was featured as the title song in the motion picture starring Judy Garland." The music for the song was composed by Kerry Mills.

Did you know that the original "flower of my heart" was not sweet Adeline? The music to "'Sweet Adeline' (You're the Flower of My Heat, Sweet Adeline) was composed in 1896 by Harry Armstrong, then eighteen and working in a jewelry store in Boston; the words were written later by Richard H. Gerard, a postal clerk in New York. It was originally called Down Home in Old New England and the line 'You're the flower of my heart' ended with the name 'Sweet Rosalie,' which proved quite unsingable. A poster announcing Adelina Patti's farewell tour suggested the change of the name to Adeline. The song, thus changed, was then introduced by the Quaker City Four at Hammerstein's Victoria Theatre with tremendous success. It is still a favorite song of all harmonizers."

To all mothers who are reading this column. Happy Mother's Day!

Margaret M. Weaver Killingly Municipal Historian, May 2018. Special thanks to Glenna Bruno for material used in this column. For additional information email Weaver at margaretmweaver@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/killingly historical society.Mail for the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. or the Killingly Historical Center should be sent to PO Box 265, Danielson, Ct. 06329

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Honoring David Hosmer

To the editor:

To the Woodstock community: All too often in our current political environment the work of our citizen volunteers becomes lost in the events of the day. I am writing today to call attention to the efforts of one such citizen, David Hosmer. David has worked tirelessly on Woodstock's Board of Finance for 20 years, many years as its chairman. It is undoubtedly due of David Hosmer's attention to detail and knowledge of our budgets that Woodstock is in the fine fiscal health it is today.

Please join us in honoring David Hosmer's commitment to the community and his contributions

to Woodstock both on the Board of Finance and the Bungay fire department by joining us at Sweet Evalina's on May 23rd from 5 to 7 pm. Show your appreciation of Dave's longstanding and selfless efforts by stopping by for even for a few minutes to thank and wish him well in the next phase of his life. The event is jointly sponsored by Woodstock's Republican and Democratic town committees.

Submitted by David Fortin and Glen Lessig on behalf of the Republican and Democratic Town committees.

> DAVID FORTIN WOODSTOCK

Putnam cleanup needs to expand

To the editor:

Every year Putnam Beautification Day takes place, and, every year I see the same result. Putnam proper gets a cleanup, and nowhere else. The outlying roads are left littered by the slobs who don't care what our homes and roads look like so calling it a cleanup or beautification is one huge stretch, if you ask me,

I have lived here over 40 years and every year is the same. Cleanup is selective and unfair to rural people. You can go on any local road here and see the road trash dumped there with little effort to

I suppose the justification would be a lack of

volunteers, but, I have done this cleanup and it doesn't require multitudes of people to clean a stretch of road nor large amounts of time. What it does require is people who feel so embarrassed by the trash littering our countryside that they get out there and pick it up.

I have seen other people doing what I do, so am certainly excluding them. Believe me, there aren't

Someone please explain to me why there is such a discrepancy.

> RANDALL LAW PUTNAM

FINANCIAL

Focus

JIM ZAHANSKY

INVESTMENT

ADVISER

Reader disappointed with state vote on Electoral College

To the editor:

I was disappointed to hear that Connecticut's Senate voted to commit the state's electoral votes to whichever presidential candidate wins the nation's popular vote. In the last election, Hillary Clinton won the majority of votes in less than 500 of the country's 3,007 counties. This confirms the brilliance of our founding fathers when they established our representative republic and the Electoral College. They didn't want a few densely-populated urban centers to cancel out the wishes of voters in smaller cities, towns and rural areas in the rest of the nation.

Connecticut's electoral votes should be com-

mitted based on the wishes of the state's voters - not the voters of Los Angeles and Nassau Counties. The flawed policies of our legislature will continue until citizens remove from office all of the Democrat and Republican politicians who supported this bill that ignores the wisdom of the Founding Fathers and silences the voices of Connecticut voters.

> JAMES F. LEONARD WOODSTOCK

(Editor's note: process would not go into effect unless a majority of states in Electoral College vote for it. Only 10 ten states have voted for this.)

Another reader for farm preservation

To the editor:

Woodstock Voters: Mark your calendars to vote Tuesday, May 15 beginning at noon - to keep Child Hill Road looking like the historic byway that it has been since our town was founded in 1686. We have the opportunity to do this by making sure those beautiful farmland acres at Valleyside Farm will never turn into that other kind of a view...of a subdivision.

The State of Connecticut wants farmland to be preserved from development, and to remain in agricultural use, just like we in Woodstock do. The State knows that farms are where our food comes from! Yes, we need housing for our families, but a working farm, like this one, successful and award-winning, is not the place. So the State has built a fund to help preserve farmland use; their funds will cover about 2/3 of what it will take on Child Hill Road. This PDR program encourages the Purchase of the Development Rights; the land stays on the tax rolls just as it is now, ownership of the land remains with the farmer, and agriculture uses continue just as they do now, but houses, "the final crop" do not "grow" there, ever.

The Woodstock money needed to achieve this preservation goal comes from a fund the Town has built up over a period of years for exclusive use when an opportunity like this presents itself (named, not surprisingly The Farmland Preservation Fund). From it, \$140,000 will be allocated.

The opportunity to keep this land in agricultural use has been endorsed by the Planning and Zoning Commission, on which I serve, through determination that it is in conformity with the Woodstock Plan Of Conservation (retention of what we have and value) as well as Development (which directs new projects to non-agricultural land): the POCD.

We who live in Woodstock want our town to retain its rural, agricultural look and functions. Vote on May 15 to keep these 129 farm acres in active farming use; your vote works to keep Woodstock looking like the rural community we have all selected as the best place in Connecticut to live and to raise our families.

Although I am a member of the Woodstock Planning and Zoning Commission, I am representing my personal views here and not those of the Commission.

> DOTTI DURST WOODSTOCK VALLEY

Tax-advantaged ways to save for college

In the college savings game, all strategies aren't created equal. The best savings vehicles offer special tax advantages if the funds are used to pay for college. Tax-advantaged strategies are important because over time, you can potentially accumulate more money with a tax-advantaged investment

compared to a taxable investment. Ideally, though, you'll want to choose a savings vehicle that offers you the best combination of tax advantages, financial aid benefits, and flexibility, while meeting your overall investment needs.

Planning Well includes considering the detailed next steps that fits your financial needs and goals. It is important to know the advantages of each savings vehicle.

There are two types of 529 plans-college savings plans and prepaid tuition plans. Though each is governed under Section 529 of the Internal Revenue Code (hence the name "529" plans), college savings plans, and prepaid tuition plans are very different college savings vehicles.

529 plans: college savings plans

A 529 college savings plan is a tax-advantaged college savings vehicle that lets you save money for college in an individual investment account. Some plans let you

enroll directly, while others require that you go through a financial professional. The details of college savings plans vary by state, but the

basics are the same. You'll need to fill out an application, where you'll name a beneficiary and select one or more of the plan's investment portfolios to which your contributions will be allocated. Also, you'll typically be required to make an initial minimum contribution, which must be in cash.

529 college savings plans offer a unique combination of features that no other college savings vehicle can match. The federal tax advantages is tax deferred growth on contributions and completely tax-free if the money is used to pay the beneficiary's qualified education expenses.

Another benefit are high contribution limits. Most savings

Turn To FINANCIAL page A10



Starting Your Own Business

Those starting new businesses should know that the simplest form of business is a "sole proprietorship," which is not a legal entity and simply refers to a person who owns a business and is personally responsible for its debts. While this popular business form is easy and inexpensive to set up, the owner of a sole proprietorship remains personally liable for all the business's debts. A "corporation" is separate from its owner, which means that, with some exceptions, its shareholders are shielded from personal liability. The "limited liability company" (LLC), which also protects its members from personal liability, is not required to adhere to corporate formalities such as annual meetings, recording meeting minutes, electing directors, and issuing stock certificates.

HINT: While a corporation is subject to double taxation (profits are taxed both at the corporate level and when distributed to shareholders), a limited liability company (LLC) enjoys pass-through taxation. which is similar to a partnership or sole proprietorship.

Starting a business always begins with an idea. But entrepreneurs must be savvy about devising business plans, securing small business loans, and making any number of critical moves that can make or break an organization. If you have legal questions about starting a business and would like assistance, please call

BORNER, SMITH, ALEMAN, HERZOG and CERRONE, LLC.

We are located at 155 Providence St., Putnam office

"Keep it local, give us a call: 860-928-2429"

Jog With Judy 5K in Woodstock

WOODSTOCK — It was Cinco De Mayo for the 13th annual Jog With Judy on May 5 and the race was definitely festive. Over 500 runners, joggers, families with strollers and even a few pets enjoyed the fine weather on Roseland Park Road in Woodstock. The 5K race is held in memory of Judy Nilan, the late public school social worker known for helping so many children and families.

There were balloons, face painting by a clown, lots of music by D.J. Serge and a beautiful, acapella rendition of the national anthem by Judy's nieces. And of course, there were runners. This was the first year the Jog With Judy offered prize money and was held on a USA Track and Field Association certified course.

Coming in first place for the women was Emily Gaudet, from Thompson, with a time of 19 minutes, 30 seconds. Overall winner for the men was Jon Dipippo, from Waterford, at 18:19. The first Woodstock finisher also received money for their effort. Although 15 of the top 30 finishers were from Woodstock, it was 15-year-old Evan Gianfriddo with a time of 19:26 that took home the prize. Congratulations to all the runners and a special shout out to perennial favorites, the 40 Girl Power participants from Woodstock Elementary School.



The Swan Family celebrate Jay Swan awarded the No. 1 Bib



1st place overall female Emily Gaudet from Brady Lecuyer and Kaylee Saucier





Sandy Collins and Woodstock Education Foundation Director, Sarah Froehlich celebrate Sandy's 2nd place finish in her age



Melissa Jameson, Jon Baker. Saraidarian





Girl Power teammates Ellary Sampson and Campbell Favreau



Scarlet Delaney, Ellary Sampson, Sadie Wood



Xander Therique



1st place overall male, Jon Dipippo



Evan Gianfriddo was first Woodstock finisher

FINANCIAL

continued from page A9

plans have a lifetime maximum contribution limits of over \$300,000. College savings plans are managed by designated financial companies responsible for managing the plan's underlying investment portfolios.

These plans are also flexible. You may change the beneficiary of your account at anytime without penalty. You can also rollover the money in your 529 plan account to a different 529 plan once a

year without penalty or tax implications. It can be used at any college in the United States or abroad that's accredited by the U.S. Department of Education.

But college savings plans have drawbacks too. You relinquish some control of your money. Returns aren't guaranteed — you roll the dice with the investment portfolios youve chosen, and your account may gain or lose money.

529 plans: prepaid tuition plans Prepaid tuition plans are distant cousins to college savings plans--their federal tax treatment is the same, but just about everything else is different. A

prepaid tuition plan is a tax-advantaged college savings vehicle that lets you pay tuition expenses at participating colleges at today's prices for use in the future. Prepaid tuition plans can be run either by states or colleges. For staterun plans, you prepay tuition at one or more state colleges; for college-run plans, you prepay tuition at the partici-

pating college(s). As with 529 college savings plans, you'll need to fill out an application and name a beneficiary. But instead of choosing an investment portfolio, you purchase an amount of tuition credits or units (which you can then do again periodically), subject to plan rules and limits. Typically, the tuition credits or units are guaranteed to be worth a certain amount of tuition in the future, no matter how much college costs may increase between now and then. As such, prepaid tuition plans provide some measure of security over rising college prices.

The federal and state tax advantages given to prepaid tuition plans are the same as for college savings plans. Prepaid tuition plans also offer flexibility in terms of changing the beneficiary or rolling over to another 529 plan once

Prepaid tuition plans have some limitations, though, compared to college savings plans. One major drawback is that your child is generally limited to your own state's prepaid tuition plan, and then your child is limited to the colleges that participate in that plan. If your child attends a different college, prepaid plans differ on how much money you'll get back. Also, some prepaid plans have been forced to reduce benefits after enrollment due to investment returns that have not kept pace with the plan's offered benefits. Even with these limitations, some college investors appreciate the peace of mind that comes with not worrving about college inflation each year by locking in college costs today.

Plan Well – When planning for major milestones like education planning, it is important to have a dialogue about where you want to go, and a detailed plan personalized for you.

Presented by James Zahansky, AWMA, researched through Ameriprise Financial - Copyright 2018. Weiss & Hale financial Managing Partners Laurence Hale and Jim Zahansky offer securities and advisory services through Commonwealth Financial Network, Member FINRA/SIPC, a Registered Investment Adviser. They practice at 697 Pomfret Street, Pomfret Center, Ct. 06259,

The tenured financial team serves individuals, families, businesses & not-forprofit institutions and they are best suited for investment portfolios over \$500,000. Weiss & Hale Financial helps clients put it all together with their unique process to Plan Well, Invest Well, Live WellTM. For more information regarding wealth management and customized financial planning with Weiss & Hale Financial,

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



KILLINGLY VILLAGER Friday, May 11, 2018 • A11

Warmer weather brings out Tri-State Cruisers

POMFRET — The start of spring doesn't only mean warmer weather and blooming flowers. It also means that Tri-State Cruisers is back every Saturday, from 3 p.m. until dark. At the junction of Route 169 and Route 101, the car show continues to delight car lovers, car collectors and car admirers with a large and beautiful variety of older car models (and some fast, newer ones).



Dwight French with his 1951 Ford pick up, "with everything original."



Olivia Richman photos

"I built it out of junk parts," said David Challinor, with his '56 Willys Pick Up.



Ed Comeau with his '51 Mercury



Judson Isch's '33 Chevy has been in the family for 60 years.





Al Cameron's '69 Camero caught his eye because it was a convert-



Why does Wayne Reynolds love his 1969 Mustang? "It's obnoxious





Met with warm weather and fun, classic tunes, the Tri-State Cruisers show was a huge hit.

Sole Proprietorship or Limited Liability Company, which structure should you choose

As a business owner, you may be operating a Sole Proprietorship or Limited Liability Company. The choice of legal business structure is something important to understand and, in some cases, should be revisited and even changed.

The factors to consider with regard to business entity structure are multi-leveled. At the time of your retirement, is your goal to sell to a third party outside the company, or sell to your employees, or to gift to family, or liquidate? What type of shield do you need to set up against personal liability? Which structure results in the optimal tax

planning? Among the many business struc-

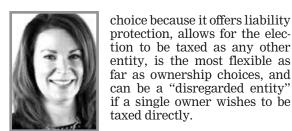
tures to choose are the: (a) Sole Proprietorship; (b) C Corporation; (c) S Corporation; Partnership; (e) Limited Partnership; Limited Liability Partnership; and (g) Limited Liability Company. The liability protection differs; while the Sole Proprietorship offers no liability protection, forming a Corporation or Limited Liability Company provides liability protection to the shareholders or members.

In addition to the formation of the entity, the organizers choose how the entity will be taxed. Corporations are distinct from

all other entity forms in that they have their own entity-level tax, in addition to a tax on the dividends paid to shareholders. This results in the dreaded "double tax." Some C Corporations can avoid this tax scenario by using yearend bonuses that lower the corporate revenue that would have been taxed as corporate income to zero. The double tax is also avoided when the organizers of a company choose to form entities that are taxed as "flow-through" entities, meaning that the revenue of the company flows through to the individual members or shareholders, who pay income tax on their share of the revenue at each person's individual tax rate. S Corporation flow their revenue

through for taxation in that way. The Internal Revenue Service allows taxpayers to determine the taxation of their entities. Organizers can use Form 8832 to choose the structure of taxation. If not overridden by Form 8832, the taxation either matches the entity, or, in some cases does not. For example, an LLC that fails to elect a taxation structure is taxed as a partnership and single-owner LLCs are taxed as "disregarded entities," meaning that all profits and losses are taxed to the individual member.

Given the choices available from the Internal Revenue Service, for most people, the LLC is the single best entity



Jurist's Journal

KATHLEEN M. **CERRONE** BORNER, SMITH, ALEMAN, Herzog & **CERRONE LLC**

Presented by Kathleen M. Cerrone, Esq. Source: "Business Transition Workshop," David M. Henderson, CPA, CFP, JD, LLM; Kathleen M. Cerrone is a partner at the law firm of Borner, Smith, Aleman, Herzog & Cerrone LLC, with two locations: 155 Providence Street Putnam Connecticut 06260 and 124 Wauregan Road Danielson Connecticut 06239. Kathleen (best known as "Kate") can

advise you on your business planning strategies. Call Kate and ask about her Corporate Care Program.



VFW POSTER CONTEST

PUTNAM — The 2017-2018 "Illustrating America" art contest, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Post 1523, is open to Putnam students in grades 6, 7, and 8th. The contest was designed by Auxiliary Member Nicole Panteleakos in order to develop student's appreciation for America and help them prepare for future art scholarship programs offered by the Post and Auxiliary. Art is judged by the relationship to Americanism, presentation and clarity of idea. Watch for the 2018-2019 flyers coming to Putnam Schools in October 2018.

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The Arc Quinebaug Valley annual meeting and awards night



Community Partnership Award Winners: The Community Café: Valentine Iamartino & Judith Gehrig with Susan



Arc staff members Melindee Ogden, Chastity Walsh, Dave Barton with C.J. Berube

WOODSTOCK — The Arc Quinebaug Valley celebrated an evening of gratitude at their Annual Meeting and Awards Night at The Mansion at Bald $\label{eq:conference} \mbox{Hill Conference Center on May 4. In attendance were}$ over 160 family members, friends, community supporters, Arc Board Members, staff and people who receive services in their many programs that support individuals with intellectual, developmental and other life-affecting disabilities.

The theme of the event represented innovation. Funding cutbacks in the human services realm continue, however, The Arc makes it a priority to be innovative in achieving goals.

We do the best we can with what we have. When we don't have what we need and change must occur, we still do the best we can. We think of new ideas, get creative, and provide meaningful programs and ser-



Gardner Johnson Memorial Award Winner: Earl Rosebrooks with Kim Rosebrooks and Crystal Simonson



Arc staff members Stephen Pliska and Dennis Walsh

vices for the people we support," said Arc Executive Director Susan Desrosiers.

For over 66 years, The Arc has been a life-line for individuals with life-affecting disabilities and their

"Our success at The Arc is not possible without the hard work and efforts from the staff, as well as the support of our amazing Board of Directors, community businesses and individuals." Said Desrosiers.

Receiving awards that evening included Kerry Laconto for the Spirit Award, Chastity Walsh for the Dove Award for her advocacy efforts and Jennifer Ricci for a Special Appreciation Award for all her hard work at The Arc. Judy Daviau received The Norma Cassettari Award for her commitment and dedication to the mission of The Arc. Achievement Awards were given to Kristina Maioriello, Nicksa Diaz, Adam Jordan, Patty Parker and David Isa. Crystal Goddette was presented the Everett O'Keefe



Win Evarts, The Arc CT Executive Director

Award. Although not present at the event, Philip Godin received the Ronald D. Johnson Memorial Award and Shawn Smith received the Self Advocacy Award. From the community, The Community Cafe was awarded the Community Partnership Award for their partnership with The Arc. Employer Awards were given to The Shire Café and Tunk City Revival Art Studio for providing opportunities for individuals with disabilities to participate in a work environment. Tom Fiorentino, President of The Arc Connecticut, was not present at the event, but received a Special Recognition Award for his strong leadership and advocacy work in promoting the rights of individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities. Earl Rosebrooks was presented with the Gardner Johnson Memorial Award for being a strong advocate for The Arc and a continuous major sponsor of The Arc's Golf

Other staff recognized included Brittany Gaston, Anthony Holmes, Jessica Boyle, Paula Kowalski, Sherry Carpenter, Sherry Levesque-Weimer, Kevin Davis, Tyler Kaylor, Kocoa-Jean Lariviere, Elizabeth Holmes, Rebecca Gerst & Sandra Krauchick.

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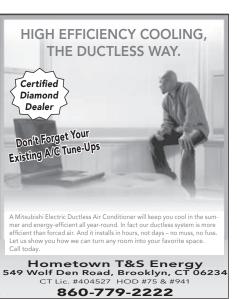
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KILLINGLY VILLAGER Friday, May 11, 2018 • A13



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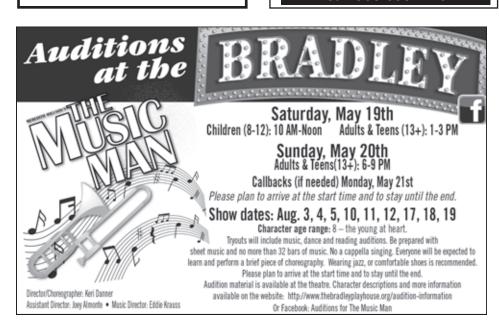
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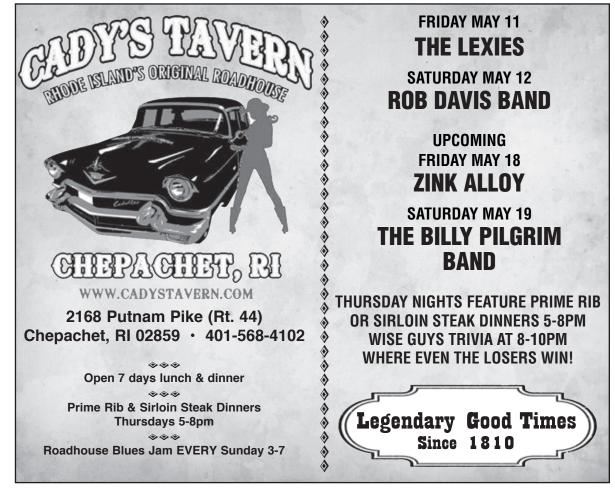






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A14 • Friday, May 11, 2018

Pets On PARADE





"I'm selling the dog on Craigslist." Java is adored by Lori Bissonnette of Danielson.



"If I'm not mistaken, last week this collar was her sleeve." Mittens is loved by Tammie Maturi of Putnam.



After a long, stressful week of doing nothing, Ms. Minnie Minnesota Eclipse likes to read the Putnam Villager then nap in front of the fire. She is revered by Tammi Maturi of Putnam.



The only problem with the beach is you get sand on your hot dogs! Rescue elders T.J.Wiggles, Trudy Magoo, and Milton Underfoot all reside with their loving momma Natalie Langlois of Woodstock.



Can't sit still for a pic cuz the meatloaf is done. Luna belongs to Concetta Codding and Ace with the self control belongs to Cathleen Codding . Both are from Danielson.



"So I heard you were riding another horse today. You want to tell what that was about?" Blue is loved by Haley Boudreau from Danielson.



"You're speaking to me, but all I hear is blah, blah, blah." Rocky is adored by Jeanne Priest from Thompson.



"I don't know who dug up the garden. Maybe it was the cat." Miss Honey is adored by Susan and Steve Round of Dayville.





"You mean this WAS the dog's bed." Sam I Am and Basil are adored by their mom Natalie Langois of Woodstock.

To Advertise on this page call Brenda 860.928.1818 x313

KILLINGLY VILLAGER Friday, May 11, 2018 • A15

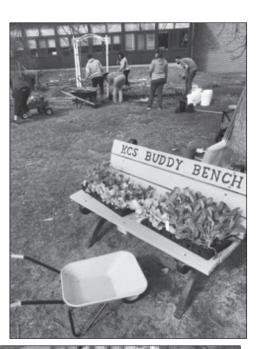
Killingly Central School celebrates Earth Day

DAYVILLE — Killingly Central School was the recipient of a \$3,000 grant funded through the Captain Planet Foundation and celebrated Earth Day on April 27. As part of the grant, employees helped to construct five planting boxes and work with our students to fill them with soil and to plant flowers. This grant will provide many learning opportunities for our students to experience first-hand caring for a vegetable and flower garden. The ultimate goal is to teach children about ecology and conserving our natural resources in a fun, hands-on, enthusiastic manner. As part of the grant, a cooking cart stocked with kitchen equipment and utensils were supplied as well as the five planting cedar boxes, soil, seeds, and fertilizer. Additionally, lesson plans that are aligned with the Next Generation Science Standards were also provided. These supplies and lessons will support students with experiencing a hands-on, practical learning opportunity.

KCS's garden project has been in the making for the last few years. Mrs. Rucki had previously constructed a protective wired fence for the perimeter of the area. The initial garden was supported by the URI Cooperative Extension, and recognizes KCS's garden as part of their school garden initiative.







Day Kimball honors volunteers



Courtesy photo

DKH honored volunteers on April 13.

PUTNAM — Day Kimball Healthcare recognized its more than 130 adult volunteers, who donated more than 20,000 hours this past year, with an appreciation luncheon on April 13. The luncheon was held at the Connecticut National Golf Club in Putnam where volunteers enjoyed food, raffles and laughter after receiving thanks from DKH Volunteer Services Coordinator Janet Johnson, DKH VP of Human Resources Jeffrey Corrigan, DKH Chief Medical Officer and VP, Medical Affairs and Quality Dr. John Graham, DKH Chief Nursing Officer and VP, Patient Services John O'Keefe, DKH Executive Director of DKH at Home Renee Smith, and DKH President & CEO Anne Diamond.

Year after year, I am struck by what an amazing gift our volunteers give every day by choosing to share their precious time helping others," said Janet Johnson, volunteer services coordinator. "And their time is just part of their many gifts. Our volunteers also give their skills, empathy, kindness and energy, and so much more. I am so grateful from the bottom of my heart for all that they give and everything they do for our staff and families.'

Volunteering is a very special calling, a special gift that one gives of themselves to patients, staff and our community. They make a huge difference in the way DKH provides care to our patients and their families, and they will never know how deeply they have touched the lives of our patients. We are so grateful for their service," said DKH President and CEO Anne Diamond.

During the program, 81 volunteers were awarded pins for significant amounts of hours given, ranging from 100 hours to 17,000 hours. The 17,000 hour achievement was celebrated by Roger Franklin of Putnam, who volunteers regularly in the DKH volunteer department as well as with DKH at Home's Hospice and Palliative Care department, and serves as chair of the DKH Friends of Hospice Committee.

Eight volunteers received awards for dedicating years of service to Day Kimball of 10 years or more over the years. Award recipients were Elysia Bates, Yvette Brissette, Rosanne Gonyer, Susan Langman, and Paula West, each who celebrated 10 years of service; David Carter who celebrated 15 years of service; Carolynn Mann who celebrated 20 years of service; and Rilla Anderson who celebrated 25 years of service.

Day Kimball Healthcare adult volunteers can serve in 27 different departments throughout the entire organization assisting in many ways, including escorting patients and visitors; running errands, delivering newspapers, cards, flowers, and medications; providing clerical assistance in offices, and more. Hospice volunteers offer respite to the patient's caregiver; provide transportation for patients and family members; run errands or grocery shop; plant gardens; offer massage, reflexology or healing touch; take photos; make decorative pins to commemorate loved ones; and fundraise for special needs of the patients. For more information about volunteer opportunities at Day Kimball, visit daykimball.org/volunteer.

Alyssa Arends winner of the First Fridays poster contest

PUTNAM - The First Fridays Committee and the Putnam Arts Council named Woodstock Academy sophomore Alyssa Arends winner of the First Fridays poster contest. Arends interpretation of the 2018 theme, Mill Town Mosaics: The Quiet Corner's Cultural Heritage will serve as the

cover art for the First Fridays program. This season's poster contest challenged participants to celebrate the six chosen cultures that make up the mosaic of northeast Connecticut: Polish-American, African-American, French Canadian-American, Greek-American, Native-American and Scandinavian-American. Over a dozen artists partic-

ipated, including adults and students. "It was a difficult choice. We had so many beautiful works of art, using different mediums and capturing the essence of the theme in various ways. But there can only be one winner and Alyssa's piece was extremely thoughtful and creative, and captured the theme perfectly," said Putnam Arts Council president, Karen Osbrey.

Arends, from Brooklyn, is a tutor at Woodstock Academy's writing center and she is very excited to take more writing electives in her junior year. She also enjoys art classes, having already participated in Music Tech 1 and Art 1. Recreationally, she swims for the Hale YMCA swim team, and when she's not at practices or main-



Courtesy photo

Karen Osbrey, left and Alyssa Arends

taining her High Honors status, she loves to read, write, and sketch.

Her drawing will grace the cover of the go-to-guide for the 2018 season. The program includes a brief history of the annual event, vendor information, volunteer opportunities, as well as an overview of what to expect for the upcoming

PSA STUDENTS HELP VFW



Courtesy photo **PUTNAM** Students from Putnam Science Academy dedicated time to help out the Veterans of Foreign War Auxiliary's "Thank You" card project. The students wrote 491 thank you cards that were distributed to veterans in VA hospitals in Connecticut along with the Westview Healthcare Center in

Dayville during the Post and Auxilliary Veterans' Day Program. The school has also participated in the VFW's Voice of Democracy scholarship contest.

We want your pet pictures! Funny or cute, send them to us

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Police Logs

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

TROOP D LOG

DANIELSON

Tuesday, May 1

Bruce Allan Tartaglia, 47, of 13 Foster Street, Danielson, was charged with disorderly conduct

Patrick Donahue, 36, of 82 Prospect Avenue, Danielson, was charged with failure to respond to infraction (war-

Wednesday, May 2

Travis Kennett, 35, of 998 North main Street, Danielson, was charged with failure to appear (second degree)

Christopher R R Baillargeon, 33, of 29 Hillside Vw, Killingly, was charged with disorderly conduct, third degree assault and unlawful restraint (second

Friday, May 4

Joseph Vargas, 29, of 289 Main Street Apt. #D, Danielson, was charged with criminal mischief (second degree), larceny (sixth degree), breach of peace (second degree) and third degree assault

Jesse D. Knox, 26, of 838 Hartford Turnpike Apt. #B, Killingly, was charged with risk of injury to child and breach of peace

Saturday, May 5

Gerrick Michael King, 26, of 20 Wheatley Street, Killingly, was charged with breach of peace and second degree threatening

PUTNAM

Friday, May 4

Brian Colton Sharp, 27, of 16 Grove Street Apt. #1, Putnam, was charged with breach of peace and second degree

PUTNAM POLICE DEPARTMENT

Thursday, May 3

Jose Prieto, 51, of 194 School St. Putnam, was charged with Violation of Protective Order

Friday, May 4

ZACKARY LECLERC, 25, of 285 FREEDLEY ROAD, POMFRET was charged OPERATING UNDER SUSPENSION, POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA

Saturday, May 5

Rocky Bragg, 24, of 26 Grey Fox Landing, Woodstock, was charged with Traveling too fast for conditions

Sunday, May 7

CARYN CASEY, 56, of 52 HURRY HILL ROAD, PUTNAM, was charged with TRAVELING UNREASONABLY FAST, FAILURE TO PROVIDE PROOF OF INSURANCE.

Edward H. Chrabaszcz, Jr., 45, of 82 Woodstock Avenue, was charged with Operating Motor Vehicle While License is Suspended

PUBLIC MEETINGS

BROOKLYN

Monday, May 14

Parks & Recreation, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Wednesday, May 16

Housing Authority, 10 a.m., Brooklyn Community

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

Thursday, May 17

Emergency Management/Homeland Security, 7 p.m., Town Hall

KILLINGLY

Monday, May 14

East Killingly Fire District, 6 p.m., 1395 Hartford

Tuesday, May 15

Permanent Building Commission, 7 p.m., Town

Housing Authority, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Wednesday, May 16

Cable Advisory Council, 5:30 p.m., Fairfield Inn, Uncassville

Water Pollution Control Authority, 6 p.m., Plant at 31 Wauregan Road

Killingly Conservation Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Thursday, May 17

Historic District Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Flexer celebrates gender pay equity bill

DANIELSON — Democrats in the State Senate today led final legislative passage (35-1) of HB 5591, An Act Concerning Pay Equity. Under this bill, employers would be prohibited from asking prospective employees about their previous wages, as evidence shows women disproportionately carry lower salaries from one job to the next.

"Pay inequity is a very serious problem across our country and in our state. We've heard a lot in recent years about the disparity in pay with women earning on average 80 cents for every

dollar that men earn," State Senator Mae Flexer (D-Danielson) said. "But I also want to emphasize how it's significantly worse for black women and Latina women, who earn 59 cents and 48 cents respectively for every dollar that a white man earns. That means they have to work twice as many hours to earn the same as a man. These statistics are completely unacceptable, and I'm so glad that Connecticut is catching up with Massachusetts by passing this equal pay bill. Also, having a law like this is important to Connecticut's

economy because it's the kind of policy that keeps young people in our state by showing them we are a place that puts fairness at the forefront. This bill is going to go a long way toward not just addressing pay inequity, but also making Connecticut a place where people want to live a family."

On average, unfair pay costs each working woman in Connecticut more than \$10,000 every year. According to the National Women's Law Center, women in Connecticut - on average have to work until age 70 to earn what a

man makes by the time he is 60.

The Senate Democrats originally introduced the legislation as a cornerstone of their Democratic Values agenda in order to help employees who take leave for pregnancy and other parental-related leave, is pleased the bill passed. The bill, which previously passed the House 139-9, now heads to Governor Dannel P. Malloy's desk for his signature or veto.



ST. JOSEPHS

continued from page A1

table Thompson residents are when it comes to helping their neighbors.

'If I can help somebody, I'm more than willing to help them. And everyone here feels the same way," Auger stated.

Working up to a few days a week, the thrift store volunteers are all very passionate about helping people, which is what St. Joseph's Church "is all about.

But it's not only about helping others. For many volunteers, it's also about getting the chance to socialize with different people from the commu-

"I love the people," added Auger. "You meet people who come weekly. We chit chat. That's really what it's all about."

St. Joseph's Thrift Store is committed to bettering lives in the community. And it's apparent how much the people involved truly care. The store is decorated for each season, and during the holidays, certain holiday-related items are put on display. It's that kind of dedication to providing help and a good



St. Joseph Church's thrift store features a lot of clothing, including some brand new pieces with the tags still on. Most of the items are \$2 or less, making it affordable for the majority of visitors.

experience that keeps the thrift shop thriving all these years.

St. Joseph's Thrift Store is open Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., except Thursday (noon to 5 p.m.) and Saturday (9 a.m. to noon). The store is open all year round.

For more information on volunteering, donating, or shopping, the thrift store can be reached

at (860) 923-9346. Olivia Richman may be reached at (860) 928-1818, ext. 112 or by e-mail at olivia@stonebridgepress.

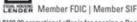


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Killingly needs wins for tourney berth

BY CHARLIE LENTZ VILLAGER EDITOR

PUTNAM — Time is running out on the Killingly Redmen but they bought themselves some hope with a 12-1 victory over Putnam High last Saturday at Murphy Park. Through 15 games Killingly's record was 4-11. Killingly needed to win four of its last five games to guarantee a berth in the Class M state tournament. Although the Redmen might qualify with less than eight wins if not enough teams reach that plateau to fill out the 32-team tourney bracket.

But Killingly stayed in the tourney hunt with the win over the Clippers on May 5. Coach Todd Meadows will take the victory but was more pleased that it was an error-free game for the Redmen.

"We need every win. Just to play good baseball for a change is nice to see," Meadows said. "I'm not worried about the wins right now. We've just got to play better baseball. And today we put together a full effort, offensively, defensively, and pitching was good.'

Ethan Preston picked up the complete-game victory, striking out one, walking none, and scattering six hits.

"He threw strikes. He attacked the zone. And we played defense for him," said Meadows of Preston's performance.

infield Killingly's defense handled 11 chances flawlessly.

"If we can make the routine plays we will be a good team. And if we don't, the team that's been out there, that's what we've been show-



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly High's Tyler Cournoyer steals second base as Putnam High's Aiden Ciquera covers the bag last Saturday at Murphy Park in Putnam.

Meadows said. "You have to play fundamental baseball and if you can do that you'll be competitive."

Yaworski Hunter socked a two-run homer Killingly. Brett Dexter went 2-for-2 with a walk. T.J. Chitmanotham knocked a two-run single. Dylan George doubled home two runs for the Redmen.

"We were a little bit more aggressive at the plate, I think a little bit more confidence," Meadows said. "We maximized our efforts and

went out there and hit the ball hard and that's what we did. I think this is going to give us a lot of confidence. It's been a while since we won a game. Just to get the 'W', and not go home with our heads down, it's a positive. So it's a positive day

and hopefully the kids take that to next week because it's very import-

Killingly is next scheduled to play host to Waterford on Tuesday, May 15.

"I still believe that we can make it to the tournament and compete at that

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

level," Meadows said.

Centaurs clinch tourney berth with win over Putnam

BY CHARLIE LENTZ VILLAGER EDITOR

WOODSTOCK - WoodstockAcademy's baseball team had reason to celebrate after defeating Putnam High 10-3 on Monday at Bentley Athletic Complex. The victory gave the Centaurs their eighth win, qualifying them for the Class L state tournament.

'The kids are happy. One of our goals this year was to make states," said coach Brian Murphy. "Today they made it."

Coach Brian Murphy was pleased that the Centaurs lifted their record to 8-7, but said it would not affect the way the team approaches the final five games of the regular season.

'We're the type of team, we've got to work hard. We've still got a couple things we've

got to clean up," Murphy said. 'We're getting better each week. It's the mental part of the game now hopefully we can get a little better at. We're going after every game. We want to win every game. And when the states come, they come. This is a process of building a program here at Woodstock and I think

we're on our wav." Woodstock junior Luke Mathewson picked up the win in relief on May 7, going four and two-thirds innings against Putnam, striking out seven, walking none, allowing one hit and no runs. Ben Holden started and went two innings, striking out one, walking two, giving up two hits and three runs, two earned. Woodstock trailed 2-0 going into the bottom of the second inning but rallied for four runs in the frame.

"You know what? The kids have been bouncing back all year. The Killingly game (a 6-5 win on May 2), Waterford we were behind (a 4-2 win on May 4), these kids aren't giving up and that's what I tell them. Win every inning. Never give up in a game. Give me everything you have. And that's what they're doing right now,"

Murphy said. The Centaurs got a lift from sophomore center fielder Jake Black, who was called up from the junior varsity. Against Putnam, Black went 2-for-3 with a double and drove in three runs.

"Actually I got called up a couple games ago. I was surprised I started that game," Black said. "I think it's defi-

nitely a lot harder hitting these guys than jayvee, so I think you go up with the mindset to just try and put the ball in play and good things will happen with vou.'

Black also is one of the top players for Woodstock's hockey team and his talent seems to carry over from the ice to the baseball diamond. Murphy took a chance by calling him up to the varsity.

"We moved some things around. You're always looking for the right formula. It's just like the major leagues sometimes, they bring kids up. Look at the Yankees now, and who they brought up, and it's working for them. We do the same thing. I've got to see these kids because that's our future," Murphy said. "Jake's playing center field for us now. We called him up last week. He's had a couple big games. He's a competitor. We're trying to get him to protect that outer half of the plate and today he did. That hand-eye coordination is great. He's got it.'

Kobie Bates took the loss,

going two and one-third innings, striking out one, walking five, allowing four hits and six runs, five earned. The loss dropped Putnam's record to 5-7. Woodstock is next scheduled to travel to St. Bernard on Saturday, May 12.

The victory over Putnam on May 7 was Woodstock's third win over teams from the Quiet Corner in a span of 10 days. The Centaurs topped Ellis Tech 11-1 on April 28 and defeated Killingly High 6-5 on May 2. Coach Murphy said the local

battles are good for the game. "A lot of these guys know each other. There's a competitive rivalry. I'm just glad we got all three," Murphy said. "You see the parents here. You see other baseball fans. I've got friends coming to the game. I think that's great for baseball. It's all about the kids. It's about a competitive game. And both teams played very hard."

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



Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock.



Tourtellotte Tigers in rebuilding phase



Charlie Lentz photo

Tourtellotte freshman Lindsey Houghton pitches against Wheeler on May 3.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ VILLAGER EDITOR

THOMPSON — The good thing about winning only three of its first 12 games for Tourtellotte Memorial is likely not having to worry about qualifying for the Class S state tournament. The Tigers can concentrate on improving their chances for next season. Coach Dawn Menoche is experimenting with her lineup with an eye toward the future.

"Made a lot of switches today," said Menoche after a 16-5 win over Wheeler on May 3. "Making a lot of changes."

Freshman pitcher Lindsey Houghton and sophomore catcher Steph Daly formed a battery for the first time this season in Tourtellotte's win over Wheeler on May 3 at Beausoleil Field. It was Daly's first start behind the plate and she is the third catcher Menoche has used this season, along with Kerrigan LaCasse and Jolie Wilber.

"Steph Daly decided yesterday in practice that she wanted to try catching," Menoche said. "So I put her behind the plate and she did a great job in practice. Steph was a surprise because she showed no interest in catching before yesterday."

Daly passed her test against Wheeler with flying colors and will likely stick as the Tigers backstop. But Daly had been the Tigers third baseman, so Menoche put senior Michaela Godzik at third base. And Wilber moved from catcher to right field.

"Daly's going to be our catcher for the rest of the

season," Menoche said.
"With her behind the
plate it gives the pitchers a lot more confidence
too, because we've been
suffering with the passed
ball this year."

Houghton is one of three pitchers that form the the core of Tourtellotte's rotation, along with Godzik and junior Amanda Bogoslofski.

"I don't really have a starting pitcher," Menoche said. "I have three."

Houghton scattered 10 hits over seven innings in the complete-game win against Wheeler, struck out four, walked one, and allowed three earned runs. Houghton didn't expect to get much time in the circle in her freshman season.

"I thought I was going to benched for a lot of the season, maybe play the



Criarile Le

Tourtellotte's Amanda Bogoslofski plates a run in the fifth inning against Wheeler. Bogoslofski went 5-for-5 with one RBI, and scored five runs.

outfield for a couple of innings," Houghton said. But she's adapted with

But she's adapted with a confident outlook when she gets the call to start. "Just stay calm and

focus with your team,"
Houghton said. "And
make sure they're confident in me and I'm confident in them."

Coach Menoche said

Coach Menoche said Houghton pitched a few games for the Tigers at the beginning of the season but then missed a week and has to be eased back into the rotation.

"(Houghton) is accurate. She's consistent," Menoche said. "She doesn't have the speed. She doesn't have a lot of stuff. She's got a pretty good changeup. So I'm just getting her more experience, it's a different pace in high school. And she has to field the ball too. We'll work on it. I'm glad to have her for the next three years."

Houghton and Daly will likely give the Tigers some consistency over the coming years. "We'll have them together for a couple more years, which is nice," Menoche said.

Bogoslofski has spent most of the season in centerfielder but she's also increased her pitching load of late. Coach Menoche said she's a capable hurler as well.

"(Bogoslofski) didn't really want to pitch much this year and then a couple games ago she said 'Coach, I'll give it another shot.' In a pinch she's pitched a couple games for us so far," Menoche said.

Against Wheeler, Bogoslofski went 5-for-5 at the plate with one RBI and scored five runs. Amber Dickson finished 2-for-5 with an RBI and two runs. Brianna Loffredo went 2-for-4 with three RBI and scored three runs. Houghton went 2-for-3 with two RBIs and scored two runs.

Kendra Perez took the loss for Wheeler, going three innings, allowing nine runs on eight hits, striking out six and walking one. Perez went 3-for-4 at the plate. Julia Ahern finished 2-for-4 with a double and one RBI for the Lions (2-8).

Tourtellotte is next scheduled to play host to Norwich Tech for a doubleheader on Saturday, May 12, with the first game scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. at Beausoleil Field. Don't be surprised if Menoche fills out a different lineup card on Saturday.

"I haven't had the same lineup in two games in a row so far this year," Menoche said. "I've been trying to mix things up and I think today gave them a lot of confidence in the positions they were in. And the moves that we made really will build on the rest of the season."

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

Putnam Clippers look to clean up their act

BY CHARLIE LENTZ VILLAGER EDITOR

PUTNAM — Two key errors opened the door to six unearned runs in Putnam High's 12-1 loss to Killingly High last Saturday. The Clippers have to clean up their fielding if they want to keep the door open for a trip to the Class S state tournament.

"We just have to minimize our errors," said coach Chris Hehir. "The pitching rotation is key."

Cole Davagian took the loss for Putnam, going four and two-thirds innings, walking four, allowing seven hits and was charged six earned runs. Kobie Bates pitched one-third of an inning, striking out one and allowing one hit. Putnam had been hurt by the lack of innings from senior Mitchel Barylski, who missed two and half weeks of pitching duty with some tightness in his right forearm.

"(Barylski) is slowly getting back into it but I've been relying on Cole Davagian today, he hasn't pitched that much. Kobie Bates came in today, he hasn't pitched at all this year," Hehir said. "But we've just got to minimize errors. Cole was doing great on the mound. A couple key errors really killed us. That's our season so far. We have a young outfield."

And yet Hehir understood his youthful underclassmen have been thrown to the fire. Among the freshmen who started against Killingly on May 5 were Colby Livingston, Nate Barylski, John Carita, and Jack Lomax.

"Honestly it's a lot of pressure for these freshmen to be

playing at the varsity level. They're playing at a higher level and they've been doing great. We've just got to keep on pounding away and do some fielding and minimize their errors," Hehir said.

The five-inning loss to Killingly dropped Putnam's record to 5-6. The Clippers need wins. But coach Hehir said they have to start playing better defense. Hitting hasn't been a problem for the Clippers. Putnam rapped out six hits in the five-inning loss to Killingly, and several sharp liners off Clippers' bats found the gloves of Redmen.

"We're putting the bat on the ball. But fielding, communication is a key. We've a lost couple games so far this year just due to errors," Hehir said. "We've got to stop making errors in the outfield."

Scott Davagian doubled home Putnam's lone run in the third inning. John Carita went 2-for-2 for the Clippers. Barylski was behind the plate at catcher against Killingly high but coach Hehir expected him back on the mound.

"We're just giving him some more time off," Hehir said. "He's expected back at Dodd Stadium against Parish Hill."

Putnam is next scheduled to travel to Bacon Academy on Tuesday, May 14.

"We're playing a bunch of good teams down the road," Hehir said. "If we just keep on putting the bat on the ball and minimize errors we'll be OK."

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



Charlie Lentz photo

Putnam High's Cole Davagian pitches against Killingly High last Saturday, May 5, at Murphy Park.

Tri-Town American Legion tryouts set

THOMPSON — The Tri-Town American Legion baseball program has scheduled tryouts. The program accepts Players from Putnam ,Woodstock ,Thompson and East ford. The tryouts will be held at the Tourtellotte Memorial High baseball field at 785 Riverside Drive in North Grosvenordale, directly in back of the TEEG Building .

The dates are as follows: Saturday, June 2: senior program ages 15-19 years old 10 a.m. to 1p.m. Juniors program: ages 17-13, 3p.m. to 5

Sunday, June 3, senior program 9 a.m. to noon. Juniors: 10 a.m. to noon.

An attempt should be made to be at both tryouts. The Legion season starts the first week of June and goes through the month of July. Opponents include teams from Moosup, Waterford, Danielson, Jewett City, New London, Niantic and Ledyard Pawcatuck. For further information call senior head coach Jason Akana at (508) 667-8458 or junior head coach Shawn Bates at (860) 481-1953.

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Centaurs keep moving forward as tourney nears



Charlie Lentz photo

Naomi Rivard scores for the Centaurs in the fifth inning as Waterford catcher Alyson Sanford takes the throw at home on May 4 in Woodstock.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ

WOODSTOCK — The softball competition in the Eastern Connecticut Conference is a gauntlet. Woodstock Academy ran into just such a test in an 8-1 loss to Waterford on May 4 at Bentley Athletic Complex. But survival in the ECC should harden the Centaurs when the Class L state tournament arrives.

"The one lucky thing is, if you can make it through the ECC and get into states, you have a good chance on any given day of making a run because of the teams we play," Gerum said. "The ECC does very well when we play the other top teams in the state. I like that we're in the mix. If you can make the state tournament you always

have a chance on being in games because of our schedule."

The schedule will be a challenge down the homestretch.

"The back half of our schedule is actually our toughest piece. We're playing a lot of top teams," Gerum said. "We picked up some shoreline teams that are at the top of that league. We play some of the top teams in our league over the next couple of weeks. The schedule doesn't get any easier."

Rachel Miller picked up the win for the Lancers against Woodstock, going six innings, striking out one, walking none, scattering six hits and giving up one run. Lili Stoddard went one inning, striking out one and allowing no hits and no runs. The win lifted Waterford's record to 7-6. Madison Nott went 3-for-4 with a triple and four RBIs. Cassidy Susi finished 3-for-3. The Lancers are typical of the high level of competition in the ECC.

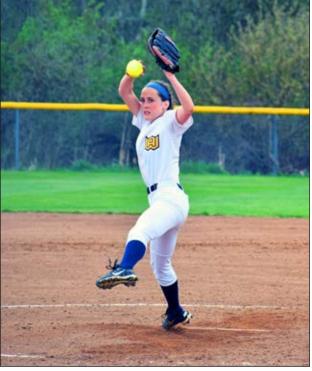
"We have so many good teams in this league with great coaching," Gerum said. "Waterford is a great example today. We have a gauntlet of a schedule. People don't have any idea of what we have to see day in and day out. There was a time when we couldn't even stay on the field with these teams. So being in games and being able to compete with them is huge for us."

Coach Gerum hopes to fine tune his team as the regular season winds down.

"For us really it's about taking what we're doing well, we're making routine plays, we're putting the ball in play. Now we've got to hit the ball a little better, a little harder," Gerum said. "We've got to get back on getting the hands on top of the ball and driving it hard like Waterford did to us today."

And the coach looked for improvement in the field as well.

'Defensively we're making all the routine plays but we're still not stealing outs. We had a chance today where we could have snagged some balls and made some plays at home and this could have been a different game. And we're not coming up with those plays," Gerum said. "We had some tough fly balls, you'd hope some of your great outfielders would get an out on a couple and they didn't get them.



Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock's Hannah Wotton pitches against Waterford last Friday.

Earlier in the season we threw some girls out at home. Today we were a little off on any play we had to the plate. We've got to sharpen up. We've got to take where we are, which is very good, we're competing with all these teams, and we've just got to sharpen up."

The loss to Waterford likely eliminated the Centaurs from any chance of winning the ECC Medium division title.

"After losing this game we're probably out of the hunt for the division title. We would have had to win out just to have a chance," Gerum said. "Now let's just keep trying to get better (for the state tourney), let's keep playing this tough schedule. See if we can knock some off and prepare ourselves for the tournament and relax and have fun."

Hannah Wotton took the loss against Waterford, going six innings, walking one, allowing 12 hits and eight runs. Megan Preston pitched one inning for the Centaurs, striking out one, walking one, allowing one hit and no runs. Hannah Burgess singled home the Centaurs lone run in the fifth inning. Heather Converse went 2-for-2 with a walk for Woodstock.

The loss dropped Woodstock's record to 7-5. The Centaurs are next scheduled to travel to Valley Regional on Friday, May 11.

"We want to grab a couple more wins. We want to play in the state tournament. I think playing against these teams is going to better prepare us for making a little run in one of the tournaments," Gerum said. "You always want to be better at the end of the year than you were at the beginning. That's the ultimate goal. We just keep moving forward."

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

Preston is Centaurs Swiss Army knife

BY CHARLIE LENTZ VILLAGER EDITOR

WOODSTOCK — Eric Preston is usually stationed behind the plate catching for Woodstock Academy, unless he's called to duty at shortstop, as he was against Killingly High on May 2. But if the situation demands he's another key component of the Centaurs.

"He's my bullpen," said coach Brian Murphy. "I told him about relief. I told him we had some tired arms. We've got some sore arms. He said 'Coach, give me the ball.'"

Preston moved from shortstop to the pitcher's mound in the top of the sixth inning when Woodstock trailed Killingly 5-3. He held the Redmen hitless and struck out four over the final two innings and the Centaurs rallied with a pair of runs in the bottom of the sixth — then added one run in the bottom of the seventh for a 6-5 victory over Killingly at Bentley Athletic Complex.

"Just throw strikes and hope for the best," said Preston of his mindset.

Killingly took the lead with a five-run fourth inning with the help of Tyler Cournoyer's two-run single and T.J. Chitmanotham's run-scoring single. But Woodstock rallied.

"I'm extremely proud of them. We were down 5-0. We lost a tough ballgame yesterday (a 7-6 loss to New London on May 1). They could have buried their heads but they didn't. They fought," Murphy said. "I'll tell you what, no matter where we go this year, that made my year. They showed heart and they showed determination."

Preston got the win in two innings of work, walking two and fanning four. Luke Mathewson started and went five innings for Woodstock, striking out nine, allowing eight hits, walking two and giving up five runs, four earned. Preston entered in the top of the sixth with Woodstock trailing 5.2

ing 5-3. "I'm very proud how the

team handled being down 5-0," Preston said. "We battled back and it paid off in the end."

Trailing 5-3 in the bottom of the sixth, Woodstock tallied two runs with the help of a run-scoring sacrifice fly from Peter Spada and an RBI-grounder from Nathan John to tie at 5-5. The Centaurs pushed across the winning run in the bottom of the seventh when Cam Lotter walked, moved to second base on a sacrifice bunt from Zack Ellsworth, and scored on an error.

"Hey, the baseball gods were on our side today. Killingly has a nice team," Murphy said. "We needed a win. That one there we really needed."

For Woodstock: Preston went 2-for-3 at the plate with a walk. Spada finished 1-for-1 with a sacrifice fly and two RBIs. Doug Newton went 1-for-1 with two walks, one RBI, and scored two runs.

Killingly reliever Dylan George took the loss, going one and one-third innings, walking two, allowing no hits and one unearned run. Tyler Cournoyer went 3-for-4 with two RBIs for Killingly. T.J. Chitmanotham and Evan Zanaukas each went 2-for-4 for the Redmen. The loss dropped Killingly's record to 3-9. Killingly is next scheduled to play host to Stonington on Tuesday, May 15.

The win lifted Woodstock's record to 6-7. Eight wins are needed to guarantee a berth in the state tournament.

"We've got to take them one at a time," Murphy said. "We look too far ahead, then things don't happen. So we'll go one game at a time. We'll battle each inning and hopefully we'll get there."

Woodstock is next scheduled to travel to St. Bernard for a 10 a.m. start on Saturday, May 12—the Centaurs will bring their bullpen along.

"We turned things around from where we started," Preston said. "I think we'll be better from here on out. I think we should be fine."

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



Charlie Lentz photo



Charlie Lentz photo

Putnam pitching stretched thin for stretch drive

BY CHARLIE LENTZ VILLAGER EDITOR

WOODSTOCK Putnam High coach Chris Hehir spends much of his time figuring out how to stretch his pitching rotation on a baseball roster that includes just a dozen players. The situation has been complicated by the midseason stretch when senior Mitchel Barylski missed over two weeks with a sore arm. The wheels turn when Hehir ponders how to employ his pitchers.

The numbers are going through my head," Hehir said. "I'm just trying to strategize who's going to pitch for who. I've still got Parish Hill. I've got Tourtellotte coming up. The pitching count and the pitching staff. That's my bread and butter. I've got to keep a close eye on it, don't want to overpitch somebody.

The effects of worn down staff were evident in a 10-3 loss to Woodstock Academy



Charlie Lentz photo

Putnam's Scott Davagian pitches against Woodstock Academy on Monday in Woodstock.

Bentley Athletic Complex.

"Twelve players and five freshmen," Hehir said. "It's never easy. We'll just button down tomorrow and move on for the next game."

Junior Kobie Bates spends most of his time at second base but got his first start against Woodstock. Bates lasted two and one-third innings, struck out one, walked five, gave up four hits and six runs, five earned. Woodstock nicked Bates for four runs in the bottom of the second to turn a 2-0 deficit into a 4-2 lead.

"It was his first time starting. He threw an inning for me last week. I just strategized that he could get me through a couple innings, we just fell apart in that (second inning)," Hehir said.

Senior Scott Davagian started the game at shortstop but was summoned to the mound in the third inning and finished up, going three and twothirds innings, striking out two, walking none, allowing six hits and four runs, two earned. Hehir has to be prudent when he uses Davagian, along with Barylski, he is one of his top starters.

"Scott (Davagian) got 60 pitches today so he's good for two days rest," Hehir said. "I've got him for Thursday (against Tourtellotte)."

The win lifted Woodstock's record to 8-7. The loss dropped Putnam's record to 5-7. Eight wins are needed to guarantee a berth in the Class S state tournament. The Clippers are next scheduled to play at Bacon Academy on Monday, May 14. Hehir will continue to try and stretch his pitching staff.

"My ultimate goal now is just to win eight and make states.

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

Killingly Redmen fall to Centaurs

BY CHARLIE LENTZ

WOODSTOCK — Killingly High had too many what-ifs rather than key base hits. After building a 5-0 lead against Woodstock Academy on May 2 — the Redmen's bats went silent — going hitless over the final two innings as the Centaurs rallied for a 6-5 win.

The Redmen couldn't answer after Woodstock rallied for three runs in the fourth inning and then tied it at 5-5 with two runs in the bottom of the sixth

"We started thinking. We started getting nervous because the score started getting closer," said Killingly coach Todd Meadows said. "Until we can get over that, and learn just to relax and stay within ourselves, we'll win. But we beat ourselves all the time. It's just frustrating."

The Redmen were hoping to keep the momentum going from a 4-3 win over Ellis Tech two days earlier on April 30, when Jacob Tarryk's two-run single in the seventh inning gave Killingly a comeback win.

'We can't put two together. We can't get on a winning streak," Meadows said. "We're just not consistent enough hitting, defensively, pitching, everything, base running.

Against Woodstock, Killingly couldn't keep the momentum from its ive-run fourth-inning rally, fueled by Tyler Cournover's two-run double and T.J. Chitmanotham's RBI-single.

'We just sat on it," Meadows said. "We didn't finish. We had opportunities to score. We just didn't do it.'

Cournoyer was a bright spot for Killingly at the plate, he went 3-for-4 with two RBIs for Killingly. Chitmanotham and Evan Zanauskas each went 2-for-4 for the Redmen.

Reliever Dylan George took the loss, going one and one-third innings, walking two, allowing no hits and one

unearned run. Jacob Nurse started and went three-plus innings for Killingly, striking out three, walking three, allowing four hits and three runs. Cole Lavigne went two-thirds of an inning, striking out one, allowing three hits and one run. Austin Dionne pitched one and one-third innings, walking two, allowing two runs on two hits. Coach Meadows has been juggling his young hurlers and limiting their pitch counts.

"We've got three sophomores that are starters. We try to take care of them. We're not going to let them go too much," Meadows said.

Woodstock's Eric Preston got the win in two innings of work, walking two, striking out four, and allowing no runs. Luke Mathewson started and went five innings for Woodstock, striking out nine, allowing eight hits, walking two and giving up five runs, four earned. Preston went 2-for-3 with a walk. Peter Spada finished 1-for-1 with a sacrifice fly and two RBIs. Doug Newton went 1-for-1 with two walks, one RBI, and scored two runs for the Centaurs. The win lifted Woodstock's record to 6-7. Woodstock is next scheduled to travel to St. Bernard for a 10 a.m. start on Saturday, May 12.

Killingly is next scheduled to play host to Stonington on Tuesday, May 15. The Redmen needed five wins over their last eight games to guarantee a h in the state tournament

"Every at-bat counts now," said Killingly coach Todd Meadows. "It's like tournament time for us. We've got to win five out of eight games. Are we capable of doing it? Definitely. Will we do it? I'm not sure. It just depends on some of our older kids. We need some more leadership."

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



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly's Jacob Nurse pitches against Woodstock on May 2.

ELLIS TECH 21, GRASSO 6

DANIELSON — Sydney Tetrault had three hits and four RBIs to help Ellis Tech defeat Grasso Tech in softball on Monday, May 7. The win lifted the Golden Eagles record to 8-6 and qualified them for the state tournament. The loss dropped Grasso Tech's record to 0-9. Ellis Tech is next scheduled to play at Vinal Tech on Monday, May 14.

KILLINGLY 2, **MONTVILLE 1**

DAYVILLE Ashley Veillette struck out six and walked none over seven innings to get the softball win on May 7. Hannah Mason went 1-for-2 with two RBIs for Killingly. The loss dropped Montville's record to 10-4. The win lifted the Redgals record to 5-9. Killingly is next scheduled to play host to Plainfield on Saturday, May 12.

NEW LONDON 9, PUTNAM 3

NEW LONDON — Putnam High's Abby St. Martin knocked three hits in the softball loss in the first game of a doubleheader against the Whalers on May 7. Martin also pitched and struck out three over six innings. Caylee Parker struck out six to get the win.

New London won the nightcap 15-0. St. Martin took the loss, striking out three over five innings. Jaelynn Potter struck out six to get the win for New London (3-11). The loss dropped Putnam's record 0-10. The Clippers are next scheduled to play at Plainfield on Monday, May 14.

LEDYARD 12, KILLINGLY 2

DAYVILLE - Jacob Jones went 2-for-2 and doubled for the Redmen in the baseball loss to the Colonels on May 7. John Cacciapuoti doubled for Killingly. Ethan Barry went 2-for-3 for Ledyard (7-7). The loss dropped Killingly's record to 4-11. The Redmen are next scheduled to play at Stonington on Tuesday, May 15.

PUTNAM 12, **GRISWOLD 11**

GRISWOLD — Nate Barylski knocked a two-run single to put the Clippers ahead 12-11 and Putnam held on to defeat the host Wolverines in baseball on May 4. Aiden Ciquera and John Carita both singled to start Putnam's seventh-inning rally. Scott Davagian earned the win in relief, going two innings, striking out two, walking none, and allowing no runs. Jack Lomax and Ciquera both hit a pair of doubles for Putnam. The loss dropped Griswold's record to 9-5. The win lifted Putnam's record to 6-5. The Clippers are next scheduled to play at Bacon Academy on Monday, May 14.

> PLAINFIELD 22, PUTNAM 0

PUTNAM — Kacee Hirst struck out eight to lead the Panthers past the Clippers in softball on May 5 at Owen Tarr Field. Abby St. Martin took the loss for Putnam, striking out four. The win lifted Plainfield's record to 8-6. The loss dropped Putnam's record to 0-8. The Clippers are next scheduled to play at Plainfield on Monday, May 14.

HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP

WOODSTOCK 4. WATERFORD 2

WOODSTOCK—Eric Preston struck out four and scattered six hits to get the complete-game win on May 4. Zack Ellsworth socked a two-run single in the third inning to spark a four-run rally. Nathan John and Luke Mathewson each finished 2-for-3 with one RBI for the Centaurs. Kyle Kobyack took the loss for Waterford (11-3), striking out four and allowing five hits over four innings.

BACON 5, KILLINGLY 1

DAYVILLE Colton Vasseur struck out nine, walked three, and allowed two hits to help Bacon Academy top the Redmen in baseball on May 4. Brian Scheidel went 3-for-4 with two RBIs for Bacon (11-2). Jacob Tarryk singled home one run for the Redmen. Killingly is 4-10 through 14 games. Killingly is next scheduled to play host to Stonington on Tuesday, May 15.

KILLINGLY TENNIS

DAYVILLE — Killingly defeated Norwich Academy 5-2 in girls tennis on May 3. In singles: Anna Slopak (N) def. Julia Mossey (K) 6-0, 6-1; Jenna McCauley (K) def. Maddie Bell (N) 4-6, 7-6(7-5), 6-1; Sabrina Berard (K) def. Kathy Loo (N) 6-0, 6-0; Alyssa Blade (K) def. Michelle Loo (N) 6-0, 6-0. In doubles: Isabel Tang/ MacKenzie Chatelle (K) def. Cavanaugh/Emma Kaitlin Price (N) def. 1-6, 7-6(7-5), 6-1; Hannah Crary/Vivian Lang (N) def. Allison Levesque/Alexis Lirette (K) def. 6-3, 6-1; Rebecca Walker/Alyssa Gaudreau (K) def. Juliette Berry/Madison

Minski 6-0, 6-2. On May 3, Killingly defeated St. Bernard 6-1. In singles: Lauren O'Donnell (SB) def. Julia Mossey (K) 7-5, 7-5; Jenna McCauley (K) def. Aurianna Drinkwater (SB) 6-1, 6-0; Sabrina Berard (K) def. Michelle Huang (SB) 6-0, 6-0; Alyssa Blade (K) def. Kaila Sprecace (SB) 6-1, 6-3. In doubles: Isabel Tang/ MacKenzie Chatelle (K) def. Madeline Brady/Cindy Chen (SB) 6-2, 6-2; Allison Levesque/ Alexis Lirette (K) def. Olivia Wong/Claudia Pascual (SB) 6-3, 6-2; Rebecca Walker/Alyssa Gaudreau (K) def. Sarah Engel/ Amber Caldwell (SB) 6-1, 6-4.

KILLINGLY GOLF

COLCHESTER — Killingly defeated Bacon Academy 6 1/2 to ½ in boys golf at Chanticlair

Golf Club on May 3. On the par 35 course: For Killingly: Ben Lovrien 38, Jack Aitken 45, Nolan Marcoux 37, Shayne Bigelow 48. Luke Desaulnier 44. Bacon: Cole Gustaven 46, David Tremblay 45, Lucas Baldinger 47, Nick Sedor 59, Jakob Behke 61 Team: K 163, B-196. Records: Killingly 9-1, 5-0 ECC. Bacon: 1-5, 0-4. Marcoux was the medalist with a score of 37.

Killingly defeated Tourtellotte 7-0 in a match at Connecticut National Golf Club on May 2. On the par 35 course: Killingly: Deotte 33, Lovrien 46, Aitken 34, Marcoux 38, Shayne Bigelow 38. Tourtellotte: Jared Belanger 39, Tony Smith 50, Seth LaFontaine 73, Katie Lamontagne 76.

WOODSTOCK 8, E.O. SMITH 6

WOODSTOCK - Guerin Favreau had three goals and three assists and Ethan Holcomb added two goals and two assists in the Centaurs boys lacrosse win on May 2. Stephen Kussow and Anthony Scigliano scored two goals each for E.O. Smith.

NEW LONDON 6, WOODSTOCK 1

NEW LONDON — Zack Skrabacz, Jovahn Brown, Yoel Morel and Wesley Paula had singles wins for the Whalers (5-6) in boys tennis on May 2. The Centaurs (4-4) win came in doubles with Matt Tiffany and Aidan Stewart.

WOODSTOCK LITTLE LEAGUE RESULTS

MONDAY 4/30

BASEBALL MAJORS

Woodstock Dodgers 17, Putnam Red

The Dodgers filled the stat sheet offensively. Noah Sampson (2-2, triple, 2 RBIs), Brady Lecuyer (2-3, RBI), Riley O'Brien (2-2, 2 doubles, 2 RBIs), Henry Wotton (1-2, 2 RBIs), Domenic Dennett (1-3, RBI), Dominick Tocci (1-2, double) and Eli Laffert (1-3, 2 RBIs) all had hits for Woodstock, while Matthew McClure (3 walks, 2 runs scored), Brady O'Brien (0-1, 2 walks, RBI), Alex Brouillard (0-1, 2 walks, 2 RBIs) and Reed Magnan (0-1, 2 walks, 2 RBIs) also contributed on offense for the Dodgers.

Riley O'Brien started the game on the mound for Woodstock, tossing two innings and striking out all 6 Putnam batters he faced. Alex Brouillard threw one inning in relief, allowing two hits and two unearned runs while striking out two batters. Dominick Tocci also threw one inning, allowing one hit and 3 runs, one run earned, while picking up one strikeout.

Putnam was led by Jacob Mailloux, who went 2-2 with a double and 2 RBIs. With the win, the Woodstock Dodgers improved to 5-1 on the season.

Tuesday 5/1

Woodstock Astros 11, Killingly 1

Astros offense was lead by Clinton Kallgren going 3-3 with 2 doubles and 5RBIs. Clinton came up with the bases loaded and hit a bases clearing double down the third base line. Kyle Grist also had a good night at the plate going 2-3 with 3 RBIS. Austin Amlaw (3-3), Logan Coutu (1-3) RBI and Vincent Laurens (1-3) also contributed at the plate. Max Corradi pitches 3 shutout innings striking out 8 of 10 batters he faced. With the win, the Astros are now 2-2 on the young season.

Wednesday 5/2

BASEBALL MINORS

Woodstock Yard Goats 8, Brooklyn Bruins 2

Golden and Hayden Maloney also contributed hits. Thursday 5/3

BASEBALL MAJORS

Woodstock Dodgers 7, Killingly Aces

The Dodgers shrugged off a slow start at the plate to finish the night with 11 hits, led by Dominick Tocci (3-3, double, 2 runs scored) and Noah Sampson (3-3, RBI). Also with hits for Woodstock were Brady Lecuyer (1-3), Matthew McClure (1-2), Henry Wotton (1-2, RBI), Domenic Dennett (1-3, RBI) and Eli Laffert (1-2,

Dennett started the game for Woodstock, tossing two innings, allowing two runs on one hit, striking out five Killingly batters and walking four. Noah Sampson tossed two innings of relief, allowing two runs on two hits, striking out three and walking two. Riley OíBrien picked up the win for Woodstock, throwing the final two innings, striking out all six Killingly batters he faced. The Dodgers improved to 6-1 on the season with the win.

BASEBALL MINORS

Woodstock Paw Sox 7, Woodstock

Aaron Adams hit a two run single in the fifth inning to secure the win for the Pawsox. Luke Thompson, Alec Nunes, and Aidan O'Conner pitched solid for the Pawsox in the win. For the Hillcats Nate Jezierski, Owen Benedict, Caydem Herlihy all had hits. Jacob Swayze had two hits excluding a Double. Jacob Swayze and Nate Jezierski both pitched well in the loss. Cavdem Herlihy recorded an unassisted triple play.

SOFTBALL MAJORS

Woodstock Bravehearts 13, Pomfret

Kaya Nichols came in relief to shut down the opponent, pitching 3 and 1/3 innings giving up only 2 runs, 3 hits and striking out 3.

Great defensive plays were made by Sarah McArthur who caught a pop fly short over

Jonah Labonte was 2-3 while Jax her shoulder while running to the outfield. Also showing great defense were Madison Whitehouse, Penelope Esposito and Allison Griswold.

At the plate, Reegan Reynolds went 2-2 with 2 walks and 2 RBI's. Avery Kollbeck was 2-3 with and RBI. Also contributing two hits each were Sarah McArthur, Eva Monahan, Allison Griswold and Madison Whitehouse.

SOFTBALL MINORS

Woodstock Bandits 12, Plainfield 6 Kaylee Ziarko pitched well for Woodstock, tossing three innings for the win. Campbell Favreau, Maci Corradi, Ellary Sampson, Ava Golden, Abigail Converse, Caralyn Tellier and Lily Bogoslofski all scored runs for the Bandits, who improved to 2-1 with the

FRIDAY 5/4

win.

Woodstock Bravehearts 13, Plainfield

Reegan Reynolds started the game pitching 1 and 1/3 innings giving up only 2 hits and striking out 1. Kaya Nichols came in relief pitching 4 and 2/3 innings giving up 5 hits and striking out 3 to get the win. Kaya struck out the final batter of the game to nail down the win. At the plate, Reegan Revnolds was 1-3 with 2 RBI, Avery Kollbeck went 2-3 with 2 RBI, Allison Griswold was 1-1 with 2 walks and an RBI and Kaya Nichols was 2-3 with an RBI. The Bravehearts are now 2-1-1 on the season.

Saturday 5/5

BASEBALL MINORS

Woodstock Paw Sox 6, Pomfret Bombers 5

Aiden O'Conner pitched two strong innings. Rhys Asikainen scored two runs and also had the game winning



JOG WITH JUDY 5K

Courtesy photo

WOODSTOCK — Runners begin the 13th annual Jog With Judy 5K road race on May 5 in Woodstock.

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OBITUARIES are published at no charge. E-mail notices to charlie@villagernewspapers.com or fax them to (860) 928-5946. Photos are welcome in JPEG format.

OBITUARIES

Luva Mead Hoar, 96



Luva Mead Hoar, 96 of Brimfield, Massachusetts, passed

away on April 13, 2018, after a brief illness.

Luva was born in Quinebaug, Connecticut on

October 16,

1921, the daughter of Earle Benjamin Mead and Cecelia Ellen Gaboury. Her father was a farmer, millwright, and carpenter. Growing up in the depths of the Great Depression of the 1930s in the Quinebaug section of Thompson, CT, even as a child Luva was determined "to make an impact" with her life. She decided

a teacher would be the way to do it. With a loan of \$50 from a family member, she was able to enter Willimantic State Teachers' College (now Eastern Connecticut State University), Class of 1942, and begin a long career as an educator and public servant.

Luva began her career in Middle Haddam, CT, teaching fifth and sixth graders in a two room schoolhouse. She taught there for four years, before taking a short hiatus to marry Marc Baker and have two children, Jonathan and Pamela. During that time she also taught in an adult literacy program. After five of six years she returned to teaching, first in East Hampton and later in Portland, where she began 22 years of teaching children in second grade and kindergarten. She also worked for some time as a speech therapist in the Portland School System. Her first husband passed away in 1969. Luva married Col. John L. Hoar iin 1974 and retired from teaching in 1977.

During those years Luva also led and active civic lfe, which she continued after her retirement from teaching. In Portland, she was involved with the Democratic Town Committee, the Historical Society, the Portland Land Trust, and the Long-Range Capital Planning Commission. She served on the Library Building Committee for the new Portland Public Library, served as Chairman of the Library Board and helped with the Friends of the Library.

in 1994 Luva was named Middlesex County Distinguished Citizen of the Year.

Her public service extended outside of Portland as well. From 1955 to 1980, she served on the Board of Directors of the Eastern Connecticut State University Alumni Association, including two terms as president, from 1966 to 1969 and 1973 to 1975.

She had been a member of the Board of Directors of the ECSU Foundation since 1975 and served as president from 1981 to 1983. She received the Distinguished Alumni Award in 1984, the ECSU Presidential Medal for Service to the University in 1989 and the ECSU Foundation Distinguished

Mead Hoar, Donor Award in 2009. At the statebrimfield, wide level, Luva devoted a great deal of her time and energy to the whole

Connecticut State University
System. On its Board of Trustees
from 1975 to 1995, she served on many
of its committees and eight search
committees for campus presidents
and executive officers. Luva also was
a member of the Standing Advisory
Committee of the Board of Governors
for Higher Education.

In 1985, the Hartford Courant recognized Luva as the driving force behind volunteer efforts to help more of Connecticut's students afford a college education. The next year, she established the Luva Mead Hoar Endowed Scholarship at Eastern; it is presented to a junior or senior who has demonstrated commitment to the community as well as to the University.

In 2001, the University recognized and thanked Luva for her years of service and unstinting support of Eastern and education in Connecticut by naming one of the then newest residence halls on campus Luva Mead Hall.

Luva's service in all of these areas arose from her belief in the ordinary citizen as the foundation of society. She worked to maximize the opportunities for individual citizens to learn, to act, and to participate fully in a public life and society in which she never lost faith. Her legacy is those many students, readers, and citizens who benefited from her commitment to public service and her belief in the "common man." She would want you all to know that in her last days, her confidence in you and in the world you help to build remained unshaken.

Luva was predeceased by husband Marc Baker (1969), her son Jonathan (2002), and husband General John L. Hoar, as well as seven brothers and sisters. She is survived by her sisters Phyllis Tarullo and Cynthia Champion, her daughter Pamela Engberg and sonin-law Jim Engberg, her stepchildren Jackie and husband Joseph Lovett, Paul and wife Kathy Hoar, Elizabeth Doherty, Margaret and husband Mike Eck, Ann Adams, and Marilyn and husband Keith Emery, as well as many nieces, nephews and grandchildren.

In lieu of flowetrs, memorial donations may be directed to the Luva Mead Hoar Endowed Scholarship at Eastern (see http://www.easternct.edu or call Joe McGann at (860) 465-4514) with the checks made out to the ECSU Foundation, or to the Portland Public Library (http:/portlandlibraryct.org/GettingInvolved/Donations.aspx or (860) 342-6770).

Calling hours will be from 10 to 11 AM on Saturday, May 19, 2018 at the Portland Memorial Funeral Home, 231 Main Street, Portland, CT, followed by interment at Center cemetery, 55 fairway Drive, Portland, Ct. Guests are invited to a reception at at the clubhouse at Quarry Ridge Golf Course, 9 Rose Hill Road, Portland, following the burial.

Shirley E. Toth



WOODSTOCK
- Shirley was the daughter of Thirza
Bean Orne and
Joseph Toth. She inherited their farm in West Woodstock, where she lived for many years. She was pre-deceased by her

sister, Norine Nelson. She leaves a sister, Rhoda and brother-in-law Ross G. Nelson, and nephews Neal, Kirk, and Eric Nelson, Lawrence and Christopher Chestnut, Calvert Toth Jr., and several grand-nieces and nephews.

Shirley graduated from Woodstock Academy in 1947. Following high school, she completed and received an associates degree from Morse Business College in Hartford.

Shirley loved to read. She taught a reading and writing class for adults, sponsored by the government. She worked at the University of Connecticut and following this job she left and went to work overseas for an Arabian American Oil Company stationed in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia (Saudi ARAMCO). During this experience she was able to complete an around the world trip.

She lived an interesting life and her family will miss her.

A memorial service will be held at the Church of the Good Shepherd, 12 Bradford Corner Road, West Woodstock, on Saturday, May 12, at 2:00 p.m. Donations to the church may be made in Shirley's name.

George B. Breen, 44

WEBSTER/ SPENCER, MASSACHUSETTS—George B. Breen, 44 died Wed. May 2, 2018 at Harrington Hospital, Southbridge, Mass. He leaves two sons Deron and Drew Breen of Grafton, Mass., a daughter Mackenzie Breen of Grafton, Mass., his father George F. Breen of Webster, Mass., two brothers, John Breen and his wife Jen Breen of West Boylston, Mass., Michael Breen and his wife Kathy Breen of Shrewsbury, Mass., a sister Caryn Casey of Putnam. He also leaves his caregiver Leanne.

He was born in Webster son of George Breen and the late Caryl A. Kozlowski Breen and lived in Spencer, Mass., for the past two years prior to that living in Webster. George was a insurance broker. He was a member of Pleasant Valley Golf Club in Sutton. There are no calling hours, and all services are private and burial will be in St. Anthony Cemetery. Donations in his memory may be made to a charity of donors choice. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, Mass., has been entrusted with his arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a memory or light a candle

Earl W. Gagnon, 80



EAST DENNIS, MASSACHUSETTS
-- Earl W. Gagnon, 80, of East Dennis, Massachusetts, formerly of Putnam, passed away peacefully at his home Friday April 27, 2018. Earl was born in

Putnam May 14, 1937. He graduated from Putnam High School in 1955 and then attended the American Academy of Embalming. He then worked at Ahern Funeral Home in Hartford. In 1958 Earl married the love of his life Sybil Compa, and together they owned and operated the Smith and Walker Paint Store in Putnam for 22 years. He also owned and operated the Smith and Walker Funeral Home until retirement. During that time Earl contributed his time to his country and community as a medical specialist in the Army, Former Director of Day Kimball Hospital, Director of the

Citizens National Bancor, Former President of Putnam Area Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Putnam Board of Tax Review, and the Putnam Republican Committee. Upon



retiring, he and Sybil moved to Cape Cod. Earl enjoyed fishing, hunting and boating along with his beloved pets. Earl was predeceased by his father and mother W. Earl and Claire (Wood) Gagnon and his wife Sybil (Compa) Gagnon. Survivors include his sister Lorna Shirer (Ross), nieces Kirsten Taylor (Alan), Kimberly Shirer, nephew S. Ross Shirer III (Tracey) and his cat Polly. Funeral Services are private. Memorial Donations may be made to Make a Wish Foundation Gift Processing, 4742 North St., Suite 400, Phoenix, AZ 85016 or at WISH. ORG.

Cleo R. Proulx, 90



SOUTHBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS
-- Cleo R. Proulx, 90, died at home Sunday, April 22, 2018, surrounded by his loving family. He leaves his wife of nearly 68 years, Annette M. (Benoit) Proulx.

They were married June 17, 1950.

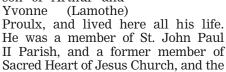
He also leaves two sons. David Proulx and his wife Heidi of North Brookfield, Mass., Ronald Proulx and his partner Steven Demar of Sturbridge, Mass., and six daughters, Ann Marie Mandeville and her husband Roger of Southbridge, Mass., Paulette Fontaine of Sturbridge, Mass., Claudette Hardy and her husband Steven of Maynard, Mass., Michelle Donais and her husband Edgar of Brookfield, Mass., Madeleine Saunders and her husband Guy of Southbridge, Mass., Monique Kopas and her husband David of Thompson, and 16 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren. He also leaves his daughter-in-law Sharon Proulx of Southbridge, Mass., and many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his son Paul A. Proulx, Sr. (2009), his son-in-law Harry Fontaine, Jr, and an infant daughter Susan Proulx, five brothers Claudio, Harry, Roland, Roy, Clarence,

and five sisters Florence Levesque, Lottie Earls, Alice Christian, Dorothy Proulx, and Helen Proulx.

Proulx.

He was born in Southbridge, Mass., son of Arthur and



League of Sacred Heart.

Mr. Proulx was a US Army veteran of World War II, and was a member of the VFW Post 6055. He retired from the American Optical Company, where he worked for over 40 years. He was an avid Red Sox fan, bowled on the senior league and played baseball for the American Optical Co. league.

The funeral was held April 26, from Sansoucy Funeral Home, which was followed by a Mass at Saint Mary's Church in Southbridge, Mass. A calling hour was held prior to the mass at the funeral home. Burial will be private.

Donations may be made to the Wounded Warrior Project, P.O.Box 758517, Topeka, Kansas 66675-8517

www.sansoucyfuneral.com

Stephen F. Esposito, 75



O X F O R D / W E B S T E R , MASSACHUSETTS — Stephen F. Esposito, 75 died Saturday evening, May 5, 2018 with his loving family at his side. He leaves his wife of 53 years

Jean L. (Riccardo) Esposito. He also is survived by two sons, Stephen F. Esposito and his wife Michelle of Oxford, Massachusetts, James G. Esposito and his wife Dana of Oxford, Massachusetts, his daughter Sheryl L'Ecuyer and her husband Steven, four grandchildren Gino and Emily Esposito, Lauren and Ryan Zajac and Harry the Cat. Stephen was very close to Vito Lomuscio of Danielson, he thought of him as another son. He also leaves a brother Louis Esposito of Oxford, Mass.

He was born in Webster, Mass., son of the late Louis Esposito and Catherine (O'Connell) Esposito and lived in Oxford since 1968 prior to that living in Webster. Stephen was a U.S. Army Veteran. Stephen owned and operated S & J Trucking for many years. On Saturday nights Stephen

could be found making his homemade spaghetti sauce and meatballs with oldies blaring in the background. He was past president of the Sons of Italy mixed lodge in Webster, Mass., and built the



float used in the town's anniversary celebration. Stephen was a character in his own right, you never had to guess what Stephen was thinking. He was always there for anyone that needed help. Stephens last request was for family and friends to raise a glass in his memory. The funeral was held from the Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home in Webster, Mass. on May 9, in St. Louis Church, Webster, burial with military honors in North Cemetery, Oxford, Mass. Calling hours at the funeral home were held May 8. A guest book is available at www. shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Adam Bullen Memorial Foundation, 24 Charlton, St. Oxford, MA 01540. or @

George J. P. Richard, 83



BROOKLYN -George J. P. Richard,
83, of Westerly,
Rhode Island passed
away on April 27,
at Pierce Memorial
Baptist home in
Brooklyn. He was
born on June 12,
1934 in Brooklyn,

son of the late Amedee and Blandine (Fradette) Richard.

He was a graduate of Killingly High School in 1954. George served in the United States Air Force and retired from Electric Boat in 1996, where he was a pipe fitter. George enjoyed puzzles, golf, and loved attending air shows. George was very outgoing and friendly to everyone he met. He was a member of AA, which changed his life and where he impacted many lives.

adambullen.com



George is survived by his daughters, Debra Bonneville (Frank Olin) of Danielson and Lisa Stott (David) of Plainfield; four Grandchildren; five great grandchildren; a stepdaughter Christin Broccolo of Westerly, Rhode Island; and his dear friend Linda Maine and her dog Chester of Wakefield, Rhode Island.

He was preceded in death by his sisters, Georgette (Richard) Campbell and Theresa Richard.

A Private Graveside Service with Military Honors will be at Rhode Island Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Rhode Island.

A Celebration of Life will be June 30, 2018 from 12:30 to 4:30 PM at the Plainfield Fire Station, 620 Norwich Rd., Plainfield, CT 06374, all are invited. Share a memory at gagnonand-costellofh.com



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OBITUARIES

Bernard P. Desilets, 83



MASSACHUSETTS Bernard Desilets, 83, died Wednesday, May 2, 2018 in Brookside Rehabilitation Center after a period of declining health.

He leaves a sister, Muriel L. Lariviere and her companion Jeremiah J. "Jerry" Didonato of Webster; Mass., and several cousins.

He was born and raised in North Grosvenordale, the son of Frank and Flora (Blain) Desilets. He lived there until moving to Webster in 2002. He attended Saint Joseph Grammar School.

Mr. Desilets was a gas station attendant at the family store, Desilets Variety, for several years.

He was a former member of St. Joseph Church in North Grosvenordale, and currently belonged to Saint Roch's Church in Oxford, Mass. He was a dedicated Red Sox and Celtics fan and acquired a beautiful collection of sports memorabilia. He liked traveling and going to the casinos. A favorite pastime was driving his Cub Cadet and working in the yard.

Bernard's family would like to thank the wonderful staff at Brookside, especially the hospice nurses, for their excellent care for Bernard over the last few months.

The funeral was held on May 4, in Saint Joseph Church, North Grosvenordale. Burial was in Saint Joseph Cemetery, N.Grosvenordale. Donations in his name may be made to St. Joseph Food Pantry, PO Box 897, North Grosvenordale, CT 06255-0897. Arrangements are under the direction of Scanlon Funeral Service, 38 E. Main Street, Webster, Mass.

www.scanlonfs.com

Carol A. Henderson, 78



MOOSUP Carol (Daskowski) Henderson, 78, of Goshen Road, passed away Tuesday, January 9. She was the loving wife of the late Robert Herbert and the late Edward F. Henderson. Born

in Putnam, she was the daughter of the late Anthony and Blanche (Valliere) Daskowski.

Mrs. Henderson was a homemaker who enjoyed doing crafts, visiting the ocean, playing cards, dominoes and shopping. She especially loved spending time with her family and grandchildren.

Carol is survived by her sons, John Young of Richmond, Maine, and David Young of Moosup; her daughters, Cynthia Reschke of Webster, Massachusetts, and Sandra A. Young of Detroit, Maine; twelve grandchildren; thirty-seven great grandchildren; one great-great grandchild; and her former

husband, Wilfred Young. Relatives and friends are invited to visit with Carol's family from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 12, in the Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam, with a Funeral Service in the funeral home at 10:00 a.m. Burial will follow in St. Joseph Cemetery, N. Grosvenordale. For memorial guestbook visit www. GilmanAndValade.com.

Georgette T. (Desaulnier) LeBoeuf, 94



SOUTHBRIDE, MASS. — Georgette (Desaulnier) LeBoeuf, 94, formerly of Roosevelt Drive. passed away on May 3, in the Overlook Masonic Healthcare Center, Charlton, Mass., after an ill-

ness. Her loving husband of 71 years, Roger "Buster" J. LeBoeuf died in 2017. She leaves her son, Lawrence LeBoeuf and his wife Donna of Webster, Mass.; his daughter, Susan Vallee and her husband Normand of Southbridge, Mass.; five grandchildren, Eric LeBoeuf and his wife Wendy of Woodstock, Jennifer Orsi of Florida. Tobe McLeish and her husband Bruce of Southbridge, Mass., Craig Vallee and his wife Amy of Brimfield, Mass., and Cristy Morgan and her husband Jeff of North Easton, Mass.; 14 great grandchildren; several

great great grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

She was born in Worcester the daughter of Raoul and Leona (LeBoeuf) Desaulnier.

Georgette worked for many years as a secretary at Boniface Tool and Die. She enjoyed traveling and wintering in Florida. Georgette loved her large family and cherished her time spent with her children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great grandchildren.

Her funeral was held on May 8, from the Daniel T. Morrill Funeral Home, Southbridge, with a Mass in Notre Dame Church of the St. John Paul II Parish in Southbridge. Burial was in New Notre Dame Cemetery, Southbridge, Mass. Calling hours in the funeral home were held on Monday, May 7.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 480 Pleasant St., Watertown, MA 02472. www.morrillfuneralhome.com

Peter Phaiah, 82



DAYVILLE Peter Phaiah, 82, of Dayville passed away Friday May 4, 2018 at home. He was born in Danielson on May 8, 1935, son of the late Deap and Margaret (Anthony) Phaiah. Peter served in the

U.S. Air Force in the 36th Air Force Police Squadron. He worked for many years at Racine Printing Company in Brooklyn. He is survived by his children, Jo-Anne Ferreira of Fall River, Massachusetts, Christopher Phaiah

of Dayville, Peter Phaiah of Socorro, New Mexico and Carol-Anne Blackwell Rehoboth, Massachusetts; his twin brother Paul Phaiah of Brooklyn, seven grandchildren,



Jeannine Morin, 78



SOUTHBRIDGE, **MASSACHUSETTS** Jeannine (Vallee) Morin, Chestnut Street, died Saturday April 28, at her home after being stricken ill.

She leaves her husband of 59 years Frederick Morin, a son Eric Morin of Southbridge, a daughter Lisa Benson and her husband Steve of Southbridge, a sister Lucille Salisbury of Woodstock, three grandchildren Mathieu Morin, Zachary Morin and Christina Goizueta Rosato, nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her daughter Michelle Linde who died in 2010 and a sister Gloria Vallee in 2006.

She was born in Southbridge, Mass., the daughter of Alphonse and Blanche (Bergeron) Vallee and lived here all her life.

She was a member of Notre Dame Church of the St. John Paul II Parishes also Les Dames de Sainte Anne Sodality. She belonged to the Tuesday night bowling league.

Jeannine graduated from Mary E. Wells High School. She worked at the Broken Wheel Restaurant and at Southbridge town hall.

She was an avid Red Sox fan and reader, enjoyed yard work and trips to the casino but most of all she enjoyed her loving family.

Her funeral Mass was held on May

arrangements.

3 in Notre Dame Church of the St. John Paul II Church Parishes, in Southbridge, Mass. Entombment followed in Worcester County Memorial Park, in Paxton, Mass.

Calling hours were held in the Belanger-Bullard Funeral Home, prior to the Mass.

An online video tribute and guestbook are available at www. BelangerFuneralHome.com

Alice Ann Kitka, 89



THOMPSON – Alice Ann (Merriam) Kitka, 89, died Friday, April 6, 2018 in Matulaitis Nursing Home, Putnam with family at her side. Her beloved husband of 45 years, Francis B. Kitka, died in 1993.

She leaves a son, Barry F. Kitka and his wife Julia A. Kitka of Thompson; 3 grandchildren, Mikaela Q. Kitka of Marlborough, Mass., Kerry F. Kitka of Austin, Texas, and Casey B. Kitka of Worcester, Mass.; nieces and nephews.

She was born in Auburn, Mass. on September 4, 1928, the daughter of George A. and Eleanor F. (Gilbert) Merriam, and was raised in Oxford, Mass. She then lived in Thompson for many years. She graduated from Oxford High School in 1947 and was voted "best dressed in her class." She completed further studies at Salter's Secretarial School in Worcester.

Mrs. Kitka was an office worker at various local mills including Cranston Print Works Company in Webster before she retired in 1985.

The funeral was held April 11, in the Church of the Reconciliation in Webster. Burial followed in Saint Joseph Garden of Peace, Webster. Visiting hours were held on April 10, in the chapel of the Sitkowski & Malboeuf Funeral Home, Webster. Flowers may be sent or donations be made to Matulaitis Nursing Home, Inc., 10 Thurber Road, Putnam, CT 06260.

David M Flynn, 50



UXBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTŚ - David M Flynn of Uxbridge, Mass., formerly of Dudley, Mass., passed away at the age of fifty on Tuesday, May 1.

David was born Worcester, in Massachusetts. He is the son of Patricia (Camerano) and Leo Flynn.

He graduated from Trinity Catholic Academy, eventually gaining his Associates Degree in Criminal Justice from Worcester State College. He was a life-long music and motor vehicle enthusiast. He enjoyed deep sea family fishing trips and touring in his latest

In addition to his mother and father, Dave is survived by his beloved long-

time companion, Wendy Bloniasz his daughter Jade and her husband Sam Yacino of Thompson, his daughter Kayla and Owen Quail of Auburn, California, a brother Stephen and his wife Tara of Dudley, Massachusetts.

Dave also leaves his grandson John Yacino, nephews, Robert and Kenneth as well as aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Funeral services will be private at Bartel Funeral Home and Chapel, 33 Schofield Avenue, Dudley, Massachusetts. The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Shriners, 516 Carew St. Springfield Mass., 01104-2396, St. Jude's, 501 St. Jude Pl. Memphis TN 38105-9959, or to a local rescue league. Please visit www.bartel funeral home to leave a condolence for Dave's fam-

Henrietta P. Kuszaj, 87



DAYVILLE Henrietta Plantier Kuszaj, 87, Dayville passed peacefully Friday, May 5 with family and friends nearby. Born on February 23, 1931 in Central Village, she was the

second of two children born to Cecelia Brissette Plantier and Arthur Alfred Plantier. Henrietta's family relocated to Wauregan where she attended Sacred Heart School. After moving to Brooklyn, Henrietta attended Killingly High School where she played basketball and graduated as class valedicto-

Henri, as she was called by her friends, married Stephen P. Kuszaj, her high school sweetheart, in November of 1950. They remained happily married for 59 years until his death in early 2010. Together they had four children. Henrietta was pre-deceased by daughter Mary and is survived by daughter

Patricia and husband David Weaver, daughter Barbara and husband Shawn Morgan, son Michael and wife Betti Kuszaj. Henrietta was the proud and loving grandmother to Seth Roberts and wife Laura, Stephen Kuszaj, Jayde Ford and husband Jason, Jennifer Kuszaj, Chelsea Kuszaj, and great grandmother to Noah and Autumn Kuszaj and Joshua Roberts.

Henri was employed as an administrative assistant at Ingall's Printing and Rogers Corporation. Her hobbies and passions included taking care of her cats Larry Bird and Milo, knitting, gardening, spending weekends at the Cape with her husband, and family vacations in Maine. She leaves behind a family who all knew the love of a mother and is rejoining a husband who knew the truest love of a woman. Funeral services will be private. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers donations in Henrietta's memory may be made to Hospice of Northeastern Connecticut P.O. Box 632 Putnam, CT 06260. tillinghastfh.com

Jan Susan Richards-Schmidt, 65



EAST KILLINGLY Jan Richards-Schmidt, of East Killingly passed away at home on April 25, 2018. She was born on April 29, 1952, the youngest daughter of the late James E. and

Barbara S. Richards, of Woodstock. After graduating from Woodstock Academy, Jan received a B.A. from the University of Connecticut in English and Secondary Education and a M.A., suma cum laude, in Literature and the Arts from Wesleyan University. Jan also studied at Oxford University in

Oxford, England. "Mrs. R-S," as she was known by her students, taught English, Literature, language arts, AP classes, drama, poetry, and many other courses during her career starting at Babcock Junior High School, Westerly, Rhode Island; afterwards, she taught at Cromwell Middle School, Mitchell College, Tourtellotte Memorial High School, Killingly High School, and ended her career at Rockville High School in Vernon. In addition to teaching, Jan volunteered her time by creating and

advising poetry and drama clubs, and was a domestic violence counselor. Jan loved to write poetry and was a nature lover, gardener, gourmet cook and baker. During her life she enjoyed hiking, swimming, traveling, reading, music, and entertaining her family and friends. She was a wonderful and fun-loving aunt to her nieces and neph-

Jan will be sadly missed by her husband of forty years, Roland H. Schmidt, her sisters, Cynthia R. Wood, of Webster, Massachusetts, and Barbara R. Eslinger, and her husband, Robert S. Eslinger, of Pomfret; her nieces and their spouses, and her nephews, her father and mother-in-law. John and Elisabeth Schmidt, her brother and sisters-in-law, and many other relatives and friends, including her Labrador, Luna Princess Star. In addition to her parents, Jan was predeceased by her brother, James E. Richards, Jr.

A private service is planned. Memorial donations may be made to Hartford HealthCare at Home (Hospice), 34 Ledgebrook Drive, Mansfield Center, CT 06250 or online to the International Rescue Committee (US), https://www.rescue.org/outcome/education

LEGALS

Orient Heights Fire District Warning of Annual Meeting

The inhabitants of the Orient Heights Fire District who are legally entitled to vote therein are hereby earned to meet at the Danielson Fire Station located on 47 Academy Avenue on Monday May 14, 2018 at 7:00 PM daylight savings time. This being the annual meeting to be held for the following purposes.

1: To hear and act upon the budget of expense for the year July 1, 2018 to June 30, 2019 as prepared by the Board of Directors and to make the necessary appropriations.

2: To Levy a tax sufficient to meet the requirements of the District for running

expenses. 3: To authorize the Board of Directors to enter into a contract with the Borough

of Danielson to provide fire protection for this district.

4: To elect a President, Vice-President, Board of Directors and Clerk/Treasurer. 5: To authorize the Board of Directors to fill any vacancies that may occur during this year.

6: To transact any other business proper to come before such annual meeting.

7: To waive any property tax in and

amount less than \$5.00. 8: To authorize the Board of Directors to exempt motor vehicles from being taxed by the district as provided in Connecticut General Statutes, Section

Cheryl Lukowski, Clerk/Treasurer May 4, 2018 May 11, 2018

7-328b.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Adolfina M. Ruiz (18-00073)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated May 1, 2018, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim. Heather Crecco, Clerk

The fiduciary is: Francoise G. Gauthier c/o Nicholas R. Scola, Nicholas R. Scola, LLC, 286 Main Street, Danielson, CT 06239 May 11, 2018

OBITUARIES are published at no charge.
E-mail notices to charlie@villagernewspapers.com
or fax them to (860) 928-5946.
Photos are welcome in JPEG format.

OBITUARIES

Silas Dean Bunnell, 19



EASTFORD - Silas Dean Bunnell, 19, of Eastford, beloved son of Lisa (Stocco) and the late Dean E. Bunnell passed away peacefully April 12, 2018 after suffering complications from a seizure disorder. He

spent his final days surrounded by his loving family and friends. Silas was born in Windham on January 8, 1999 and was a proud 2017 graduate of The Woodstock Academy and presently a freshman at Eastern Connecticut State University. He was also a member of Boy Scout Venture Crew 83. Silas loved working at Pomfret School as an A/V Technology Specialist and at Riverside Health and Rehabilitation Center. His summers were spent working as an EMR in the Health Lodge at June Norcross Webster Boy Scout Reservation in Ashford. In giving back to his community, Silas proudly volunteered for the Eastford Independent Fire Company serving as an EMS Lieutenant. He also devoted countless volunteer hours at Riverside Health and Rehabilitation Center of East Hartford, spending time with their residents and staff. Silas loved vacationing in the Outer Banks of North Carolina, long weekend trips, all things Vineyard Vines and time

spent with his family and friends. The devastating loss of Silas leaves not only his mother heartbroken, but the hearts of everyone he leaves behind. Especially his Papa Frank Stocco, aunts and uncles; Connie Filippa, Cathy and Dave Ferony, Tony Stocco, Scott Bunnell, Gail Bunnell and Fred Mongeau, Emily Guertin, Ross Bunnell and Edith Pestana. He will be missed by his cousins Matthew, Scott, Kyle, Sarah, Eric, Chad, Emily, Christopher, Heather, Oliver and Sofia. In addition, Silas will be missed by his EMS family and his many friends. Silas will be welcomed into Heaven by his Dad, Mum Mum Phyllis Stocco, grandparents Wayne and Emily Bunnell, Uncle Tine, his cousin Nico and many aunts and uncles. A Celebration of Silas' Life was held on April 22, at the June Norcross Webster Boy Scout Reservation in Ashford. Informal dress. To continue Silas' legacy, memorial donations may be made to Friends of Webster c/o John Haskell, 100 Lake Rd, Jewett City, CT 06351. Silas' final act of kindness was to give the gift of life through organ donation. The D'Esopo Funeral Chapel of Wethersfield is assisting the family with the arrangements. For online expressions of sympathy to the family please visit www.desopo. com. Silas-you made our world a better

Martha M. Checkon, 74

PUTNAM — Martha M. (Hoover) Checkon, 74 died at her home, Friday, May 4, 2018. She was the wife of the late Michael Checkon who died in 2004. She leaves two sons, James Checkon of Thompson, Michael Checkon of Putnam, a daughter, Rhonda Keith of Plainfield, eight grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren, a brother Gary Hoover of Lewiston, Pennsylvania, a step brother Earl Lallemand of Ravenna, Ohio, and a sister Beverly Kirk of Ohio. She had a sister that predeceased her, Darlene Rioux of Plainfield.

She was born in Patton,

Pennsylvania, daughter of the late Ralph Hoover and Jeannette (Lechene) Hoover and lived in Putnam for the past 40 years. She enjoyed poetry, writing and needle point. She was a talented artist. There are no calling hours and all services are private. Donations may be made in her memory to the Daily Bread Food Pantry in Putnam. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, Mass. has been entrusted with her arrangements. A guest book is available at shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

OBITUARIES are published at no charge. E-mail notices to charlie@villagernewspapers.com or fax them to (860) 928-5946.

Photos are welcome in JPEG format.

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dark opening in the center of the iris of of the eye that lets in light



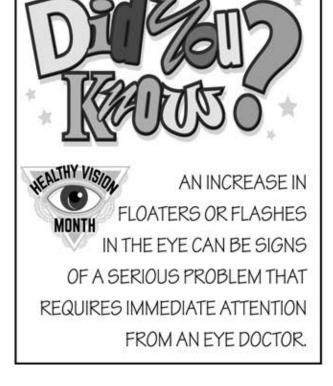
ENGLISH: Blink

SPANISH: Parpadear

ITALIAN: Battere gli occhi

FRENCH: Cligner des yeux

GERMAN: Blinzeln





The 411 on Mother's Day flowers

Mother's Day is an annual holiday that honors motherhood and provides an opportunity for men, women and children to show their mothers how much they appreciate

The tradition of Mother's Day in the United States dates back more than a century to 1908, when West Virginia native Anna Jarvis held a memorial service to honor her mother, who had passed away three years earlier, and all mothers in Grafton, West Virginia. Mother's Day would ultimately become a national holiday in the United States in 1914, thanks in large part to Jarvis' campaigning. As Jarvis, who never married and never had children of her own, grew old, she criticized Mother's Day as overly commercial, even trying to have it removed from the calendar. Those efforts failed, and Mother's Day remains pop-

ular now, more than 100 years

after the idea for it was conceived.

While Mother's Day traditions have changed since Jarvis first proposed the holiday, many people feel it's customary to give mothers gifts on Mother's Day, when moms take the day off from chores and relax with their families. Flowers make for popular Mother's Day gifts, and well-wishers who want to give the special women in their lives flowers this year can consider a host of varieties.

CARNATIONS

Carnations are popular Mother's Day flowers, perhaps because they are available in a number of colors. That means it's highly likely sons, daughters, husbands and others gifting moms this Mother's Day can find some carnations in Mom's favorite color. Ask your florist about what each carnation color symbolizes, as each

has its own unique meaning Pink carnations, for example, are believed to symbolize a mother's love.

ROSES

Few mothers can resist roses, making them one of the more popular flowers come Mother's Day. Roses are symbolic of love and make the perfect floral gift for mothers who like traditional flowers. If you want to spice things up, order a bouquet made up of roses of various colors.

DAFFODILS

Yellow is synonymous with spring, and daffodils can highlight the season in which Mother's Day takes place while also providing a cheerful look that's perfect for Mother's Day floral bouquets. Daffodils can be given on their own or added to mixed bouquets. Daffodils

also last quite a while when cared for correctly, giving moms more than just a few days to enjoy their bouquets.

FREESIA

Like daffodils, freesia are long-lasting, meaning mothers will still be enjoying them long after Mother's Day has come and gone. The inviting fragrance of freesia makes bouquets of these flowers popular choices for Mother's Day gifts. Freesia also come in many colors, proving Mother's Day gift givers a greater chance of finding flowers their mothers will

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VILLAGER NEWSPAPERS OMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT "Shining a light on community events"



SHOES FOR PAWS! Paws Cat Shelter CT

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

May 11, Fri., 7pm

Connecticut State Historian Walter Woodward presents "Trouble In The Land Of Steady Habits: The Constitution Of 1818." This lecture from Connecticut's State Historian highlights the perfect storm of crises -- environmental, economic, demographic, religious, and political. Community Room of the Canterbury Town Hall, 1 Municipal Drive, Canterbury.

May 12, 1-3 p.m.

Roseland Cottage, 556 Route 169, Woodstock. Join The Last Green Valley staff for a tour of the museum followed by a program on Marketing for Small Museums and Historic organizations. After the tour, we'll explore two staples of good marketing — writing effective press releases and using social media. Please RSVP to Bill Reid by e-mail at bill@tlgv.org or calling 860-774-3300.

May 12, Sat., 10-11am

This May we will be making that special lady in our lives (mom, gramma, aunt, etc.) a beautiful butterfly bookmark. Come on down to the Aldrich Free Public Library to make yours. Can't wait to see everyone here at 299 Main Street, Moosup. Aldrich Free Public Library 860-564-8760

May 12, Sat.

The Annual Stamp Out Hunger Post Office Drive which will benefit Friends of Assisi Food Pantry. Simply place your food items on or near your mailbox and your postal worker will pick them up. Volunteers will also be on hand @ the Food Pantry (77 Water St. Danielson) from 2-5pm to receive donations. Call 774-2310 for info.

May 13, Sun., 7:30-10:30

American Legion Post 67, N. Grosvenordale, "All You Can Eat" Mother's Day breakfast. Tickets only \$8 and include scrambled eggs, homefries, bacon, sausage, ham, hash, English muffins, sausage & gravy, beans & kielbasa, French toast, pancakes, plus Belgian waffles and omelets. To benefit Girls' & Boys' State programs

May 13, Sun., 7-11am

Knights of Columbus Council 2087 will hold a Mother's Day breakfast, in the Knights Hall, 1017 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale. Eggs, pancakes, French toast, steak, bacon, sausage, home fries, muffins, and more. \$7 per person. Moms eat free. Proceeds benefit TEEG. 860-923-2967 or council2087@att.net.

May 15, Tues., 7pm

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

May 16, Wed., 6pm

Join us on "hump day" with an after-work tour of Old Furnace State Park in Killingly every Wednesday at 6pm. This NEMBA ride is intended to challenge technical skills and gain mid-week mileage. Advanced intermediate riders will tackle 8-10 technical miles with \sim 1,000+ft of climbing.

Mountain bikes and helmets are required. May 17, Thurs., 4:30

Incredible Edible Arts & Crafts @ Pomfret Library. This month you can make paper flowers for spring decorating and cookie flowers for yummy snacking. Pomfret Public Library, 449 Pomfret St., Pomfret.

May 17, Thurs., 6pm

The Fourth Quiet Corner Film Festival to Screen Films from Connecticut High-Schoolers and Award Prizes & Scholarships -- Killingly High School to host this free event. The Quiet Corner Film Festival (QCFF) will screen 10-15 selected short films (8 minutes or less) made by Connecticut high-schoolers at Killingly High School. Free to the public.

May 17, Thurs., 7:30 pm

The Brooklyn Historical Society will sponsor Through My Eyes: The Dragoons and the American Revolution, a lecture by noted historian and re-enactor Captain Salvatore "Sal" Tarantino who will present the colorful history of the United States Army's first commissioned cavalry unit, the 2nd Regiment Light Dragoons. Brooklyn's Trinity Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 7 Providence Road (Route 6). For more info: 860-774-7728

May 18, Fri., 5pm-8pm

(and May 19, Sat., 9am-12noon) HUGE BOOK AND BAKE SALE, Our Lady of LaSalette Church Basement, Route 6, Brooklyn, (Near Route 169 intersection) Alphabetized fiction section, hardcover and paperbacks, nonfiction, children's. Teachers: replenish your bookshelves! Lots of great baked goods too!

May 19, Sat., 11am

Cookbook Club, The Fresh Honey Cookbook, Bracken Memorial Library, 57 Academy Road, Woodstock.

May 19, Sat., 4pm-6pm

Finnish American Heritage Society's annual

Chicken Barbecue at the Finnish Hall, 76 North Canterbury Rd. (Rte. 169), Canterbury. Everyone is welcome! Tickets \$12, take out availablestarting at 3:30 pm --for more info or ticket reservations call Stan Karro 860-480-3648. Tickets are limited- call today! Any remaining tickets will be sold at the door

May 19, Sat., 9am-2pm

Book Sale & Bake Sale, Sponsored by the Friends of the Canterbury Public Library, Sale Opens at 8:30am for Members - Community Room, 1 Municipal Drive, Canterbury, just off Route 14, Memberships available at the door, at the Canterbury Library, or at: http://canterburylibrary.

May 19, Sat., 2-3pm

Canterbury - Pet Pals Northeast, is holding a low cost rabies clinic, at the Canterbury Fire Station on Route 14 in Canterbury, on Saturday, May 19 from 2:00 pm to 3:00 pm. No appointment necessary. Cost is \$12.00 CASH per animal. All animals must be on a leash or in a secured carrier. If available, bring prior proof of rabies vaccination. For more information, contact PET PALS at 860-317-1720.

May 19, Sat., 7-8:30am

Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Fund assistance is available every Saturday morning at the Pomfret Senior Center, 207 Mashamoguet Road (Rt. 44) in Pomfret. Best to call ahead 860-928-2309. Always free and confidential.

May 19, Sat., 5-7pm

There will be a chicken barbecue at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 64 Providence Street, Putnam. \$15 per person buys half a barbecued chicken, a whole baked potato, roll and coffee or tea. Eat in or take out. Proceeds benefit the Boy Scout Troop 21 Summer Camp Fund. For tickets, visits Joseph's Jewelers in Putnam, or call (860) 928-7241.

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



THURSDAY THROUGH SUNDAY MAY 10-13

RECORDS & BURPEE CHILDREN'S ZOO Free admission! Educational family fun! www.klemsonline.com KLEM'S 117 West Main St., Spencer, 508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)

FRIDAY, MAY 11

7-10 p.m. **ROB ADAMS** Acoustic music in the bar 308 LAKESIDE 308 East Main St. East Brookfield, MA 774-449-8333

SATURDAY, MAY 12

9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Quiet Corner Garden Club's ANNUAL PLANT AND FLOWER SALE at the Woodstock Fairgrounds See A Spine Surgeon? on Rt. 169 in Woodstock

THE BAD TICKERS 9 p.m. 308 LAKESIDE 308 East Main St. East Brookfield, MA 774-449-8333

FRIDAY, MAY 18

At KLEM'S 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Come visit the dogs and cats available www.klemsonline.com

117 West Main St., Spencer,

508-885-2708 (Ext. 104) COMEDY NIGHT AT

MAQUI'S BAR 8:30 p.m. Presented by the Providence Comedy Factory

Featuring 4 headliners \$15 pp Tickets available at Maqui's Or call 774-230-2520 Or 401-639-77226 61 Chestnut St., Southbridge,

SATURDAY, MAY 19

5th ANNUAL RIDE FOR NICK'S HOUSE With the American Legion Riders of Post 138 Registration 9-10:15 a.m. 175 Main St., Spencer, MA Raising money for local veterans \$20 per bike; \$10 general public

THURSDAY, MAY 31

774-200-6459 for more info

SPRING INTO HEALTH WITH FREE EDUCATIONAL **PROGRAMS** 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Why Would You Need To 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 Second Chance Pet Adoptions Registration required To register or for more info www.umassmemorial.org/ healthseminars Or call 855-862-7763

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

6 p.m. - 9 p.m. FIRST FRIDAYS FESTIVAL IN DOWNTOWN PUTNAM, CTTheme: 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 www.klemsonline.com 117 West Main St., Spencer,

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

508-885-2708 (Ext 104)

ATHA Quiet Corner HOOK-IN Traditional hooked rugs displayed 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Rte. 169 & 171, Woodstock, Join us for fun and good 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, JULY 6

6 p.m. - 9 p.m. CT Theme: French Canadian-American Heritage Live music! Food! Vendors!

FRIDAY, JULY 20 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. At KLEM'S Come visit the cats & dogs

available www.klemsonline.com

117 West Main St., Spencer, 508-885-2708 (Ext 104)

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY JULY 20, 21, 22

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

6 p.m. - 9 p.m. FIRST FRIDAYS FESTIVAL IN DOWNTOWN PUTNAM,

Theme: Greek-American heritage Live music! Food! Vendors!

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17 Second Chance Pet Adoptions

At KLEM'S

2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Come visit the dogs & cats available www.klemsonline.com 117 West Main St., Spencer, MA 508-885-2708 (Ext 104)

FRIDAY. SEPTEMBER 7

6 p.m. - 9 p.m. FIRST FRIDAYS FESTIVAL FIRST FRIDAYS FESTIVAL NIGHTS IN DOWNTOWN PUTNAM, IN DOWNTOWN PUTNAM, 7:00 p.m. register CT Theme: Native-American heritage Live music! Food! Vendors! FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Second Chance Pet Adoptions FIRST FRIDAYS FESTIVAL WISE GUYS TEAM TRIVIA IN DOWNTOWN PUTNAM, Every Tuesday, 8:00 - 10:00

Theme: Scandinavian-American heritage Live music! Food! Vendors!

ONGOING

JUNE 6 THROUGH **AUGUST 29**

WEDNESDAY NIGHT **CRUISING** 5 p.m. - dusk 100% profits go to Masonic Children's www.klemsonline.com KLEM'S

117 West Main St., Spencer,

508-885-2708(Ext. 104)

JUNE 9 THROUGH OCTOBER 20

KLEM'S FARMERS **MARKET** Every Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 Visit many local crafters, artisans & more!

www.klemsonline.com 117 West Main St., Spencer, 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 7:30 p.m. start up HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB 325 Pleasant St., Leicester,

MA 508-892-9822

p.m.

CADY'S TAVERN 2168 Putnam Pike (Rt. 44) Chepachet, RI 401-568-4102

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

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 1st table: 7:00 p.m. Auburn Sportsman Club 50 Elm St., Auburn, MA

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

508-832-6496

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WHOLESALE \$19,471

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NEW Retail Price:\$27,065

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NEW Retail Price:\$38,065

NEW Retail Price: \$28,295

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New 2018 Toyota Corolla SE

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FOR

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New 2018 Toyota C-HR XLE

STK# 269562 | MODEL# 2404 MSRP \$23,495



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2 year lease 12k miles per year. \$3,999 down + tax +fees - \$5,723 total down. \$22,353 Capitalized Cost.

New 2018 Toyota RAV4 LE AWD

STK# 270119 | MODEL# 4432 MSRP \$27,144



FOR

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New 2018 Toyota Camry SE

SUNROOF STK# 269420 | MODEL# 2546 MSRP \$27,318



LEASE 24 MOS FOR

2 year lease 12k miles per year. \$3,999 down + tax + fees - \$5,815 total down. \$25,225 Capitalized Cost.

New 2018 Toyota Tacoma SR5 Double Cab V6 4x4

STK# 270217 | MODEL# 7540 MSRP \$35,692



LEASE 24 MOS FOR 2 year lease 12k miles per year, \$3,999 down + tax + fees - \$5,080 total down. \$33,545 Capitalized Cost.

New 2018 Toyota Highlander XLE AWD

STK# 270338 | MODEL# 6953 MSRP \$41,624



24 MOS FOR

2 year lease 12k miles per year, \$3,999 down + tax + fees - \$5,889 total down. \$38,596 Capitalized Cost.



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2011 Ford Ranger GLS



Extended Cab, 4x4, V-6 cyl, auto, 52K mi/



\$18,998



SUV. AWD. I-4 cvl. auto. 19K miles \$25,998



\$30,998





SUV, AWD, I-4 cyl, auto, 25K miles



SLIV AWD 1-4 cvl. auto. leather, 20K mi.



RWD, V-8 cyl, manual, leather, 19K miles



I-4 cyl, 4 spd auto, FWD, 32K miles \$15,998



\$16,998









SUV AWD, I-4 cyl, auto, 35K miles







Sport, 4x4, V-6 cyl, auto, 9K miles \$32,998







SUV. 4x4. V-6 cvl. auto. 42K miles



\$26,998





SUV, AWD, V-6 cyl, auto, leather, 43K mi



I-4 cvl. auto. FWD. 22K miles

\$17,998

2017 Subaru Impreza Sport

AWD, H-4 cyl, manual, leather, 19K miles

\$23,998

Mini-Van, AWD, V-6 cvl, auto, leather, 39K mi



Crew Cab, 4x4 leather, 37K mi \$33,998



SUV, AWD, I-4 cyl, auto, 70K miles

\$18,998

2017 Toyota Prius Prime

I-4 cyl, auto, FWD, leather, 12K miles

\$29,998



\$34,598

2015 Toyota Highlander Hybrid Ltd



SUV. AWD, V-6 cyl, auto, leather, 46K mil \$34,998



Ext Cab, 4x4, V-8 cyl, auto, 9K mi \$37.998



4x4, V-8 cyl, auto, Crew Cab, 21K mi \$42,998

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