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Friday, July 20, 2018



Ellen Pratt, and Bill and Terry White with their dulcimers.

Olivia Richman photos

The sweet summer sound of the dulcimer

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

KILLINGLY – Children and adults alike were introduced to a new instrument on Wednesday, July 11 when the Killingly Dulcimer Group performed at the Killingly Public Library. Performing children's folk songs on their dulcimers, the group also brought shakers, spoons, frogs and limber jacks for the audience to inter-

act with during each tune.

They even brought a crankie, an old-fashioned scroll that shows a moving picture. "Like back in the 1800s," said group member Ellen Pratt. "People would come to town to watch them... It was their form of story-telling."

It's this love of old-fashioned entertainment and discovering new American culture that has led over 20 people from joining

the Killingly Dulcimer Group, which meets at the library once a month.

So what is a dulcimer?

It's an American-born instrument that came out of the Appalachians, "truly American," said Pratt. "It's not well-known in the Northeast. It's more common in the North Carolina folk scene. A lot of

Please Read **DULCIMER**, page **A11**

Green acres for goats and growing

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

KILLINGLY — After living in a city apartment with only .025 acres of land, the Benoit family felt it was time for a change. Nicole, Mathiew and their son Patrick recently moved to South Killingly to start the Benoit Farmstead. This is where they raise chickens, pigs, goats, and grow vegetables. A little bit of everything.

"Patrick was almost five and it just wasn't what we wanted for him growing up. That city environment," Nicole said.

So in 2014, the family moved to Killingly, where Mathiew had visited as a child. And they decided to raise their own agriculture and start a small farm.

They also have begun selling at the Killingly Farmer's Market every Saturday morning.

I visited the farm – learned every animal's name and even tried a tomato – and talked with the family about their new lifestyle.

Why did you feel that this was the environment Patrick needed?

Nicole - I wanted him to grow up understanding where the food on his plate started. Not have that disconnect when they go into the supermarket. No idea what life that animal had. What it was fed. Really anything about their food.

Patrick, do you prefer liv-



The Benoit family with their meat chickens.

Olivia Richman photos

is. He's the tallest.

Nicole – What does he do for our hens?

Patrick – He protects them.

You seem like you're really into the goats as well.

Patrick – I was the first to see them be born. I heard them. So I walked over to get closer and I noticed two things laying on the ground inside the barn.

ing here?

Patrick – I like having the chickens and having our great rooster The General.

Nicole – He loves The General.

Patrick – You can tell who he

Please Read **FARMERS**, page **A16**

Movies under the stars in Thompson

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

THOMPSON — What better way to spend the cool summer nights than hanging out with family, friends and neighbors at the Town Common? With that idea in mind, the

Thompson Congregational, United Church of Christ has partnered with Thompson Recreation to bring four movie nights to the Town Common.

On July 21, "The Incredibles" will be showing at 8:15 p.m.. "Pete's Dragon" will be 7:45p.m.

on August 18. Sept. 15 is "The Chronicles of Narnia" at 7 p.m. Then it all wraps up with "Halloweentown" at 6 p.m. on Oct. 20, a personal favorite of Reverend Dr. Greg Gray.

"That's my childhood right there," he said with a laugh

about the Halloween classic. "A bunch of people who now have kids of their own, it's their childhood movie as well. It will be fun for people to watch together."

The four films are all aimed towards kids, said Gray,

because the movie nights are for everyone. They're fun, light-hearted movies for the whole family to enjoy. A way to get everyone together.

"The Common is, well, com-

Please Read **MOVIES**, page **A3**

Killingly-Brooklyn Midget Football fundraiser

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER



Courtesy photo

Pie throwing at last year's benefit fundraiser.

KILLINGLY — Come support the Killingly Brooklyn Midget Football League by taking part in the new and improved Walk-A-Thon on August 19. Come to the Old Killingly High School (79 Westfield Avenue) at 11 to help raise money for the free-to-play League, which allows over 300 children to participate registration-free, thanks to volunteers like President Jeff Maiato and Cheerleading Coach and Sponsor Director Cristy Sansone.

The Walk-A-Thon will kick off with a team walk, parade-style, around the football field. But this year there's more to expect than ever before. This includes an entire day of family fun, from water games and a Punt Pass Kick Game to face painting and tattoos. There will also be concessions and snow cones, as well as an obstacle course snow house provided by the National Guard.

Please Read **FUNDRAISER**, page **A7**



PIE FOR ALL

Courtesy photo

EASTFORD — The youth pie eating contest was one of the draws of Experience Eastford last weekend



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Special Olympians welcomed home

DAYVILLE — Special Olympics Connecticut recently welcomed home members of Team Connecticut who returned from an amazing week at the Special Olympics USA Games in Seattle, Washington. Abby Snyder, from Dayville, brought home a silver medal from the bowling competition. Team members included 46 delegates, coaches, athletes and Unified teammates who competed in Golf, Tennis, Bowling, Athletics (Track & Field), Swimming, Basketball and Video Gaming at the USA Games.

The Special Olympics USA Games brought together more than 4,000 Special Olympics athletes and coaches from all 50 states and the District of Columbia to Seattle to compete before tens of thousands of spectators. The USA Games showcased the limitless talents

of people with intellectual disabilities while promoting the barrier-breaking power of sport to promote inclusion and acceptance.

Team Connecticut truly excelled. All the Swimmers and Track & Field athletes achieved personal bests at all their events. Bowler Shayne Curtiss bowled 43 pins over his average and came home with three gold medals and Golfers Jessica Foberg and Joyce Grodovich dropped 12 strokes off their game to come in 2nd place. Brothers Christian and Nathan Aponte participated in the first-ever Special Olympics Video Gaming tournament.

Team Connecticut Results
BOWLING
Coach - Lisa Thomasco. Singles Finals: Shayne Curtiss (of Groton), 1st place (627) – GOLD MEDAL. Singles Finals: Abby Snyder (of Dayville), 2nd place (302) – SILVER MEDAL.

Unified Team Finals: Shayne Curtiss, Abby Snyder, Richard Kent and Celine Huff, 1st place (1796) – GOLD MEDAL. Unified Doubles: Celine Huff (of Scotland) and Abby Snyder (of Dayville), 4th place (689). Unified Doubles: Shayne Curtiss (of Groton) and Richard Kent (of Gales Ferry), 1st place (1127) – GOLD MEDAL.

Special Olympics Connecticut provides year-round sports training and competitions for over 12,000 athletes of all ages with intellectual disabilities and Unified Sports® partners - their teammates without disabilities. Through the joy of sport, the Special Olympics movement transforms lives and communities throughout the state and in 172 countries around the world by promoting good health and fitness and inspiring inclusion and respect for all people, on and off the playing field. (www.soct.org)

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Courtesy photo

Abby Snyder, from Dayville, and her teammates recently returned from a national competition in Seattle

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VISIT US ONLINE:
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TO FAX THE VILLAGER:
DIAL (860) 928-5946

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

**VILLAGER NEWSPAPERS
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PRESIDENT AND PUBLISHER
FRANK G. CHILINSKI
(800) 367-9898 EXT. 103
frank@villagernewspapers.com

CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER
RON TREMBLAY
(800) 367-9898, EXT. 302
rtremblay@stonebridgepress.news

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

EDITOR
CHARLIE LENTZ
860-928-1818 x 323
charlie@villagernewspapers.com

ADVERTISING MANAGER
JEAN ASHTON
(800) 367-9898, EXT. 300
jean@stonebridgepress.news

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

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At CT AUDUBON

Bird sightings at the Connecticut Audubon Society Center at Pomfret and Wyndham Land Trust properties for the week of July 9: Sedge Wren pair feeding babies (state endangered species), Green Heron, Belted Kingfisher, Yellow Warbler, Wood Thrush, Veery, Yellow-throated Vireo, Barn Swallow, Bobolink, American Kestrel, Eastern Kingbird, Willow Flycatcher, Virginia Rail, Wood Duck, Black Vulture, White-eyed Vireo, Song Sparrow, Common Yellowthroat, American Redstart, Scarlet Tanager, Ovenbird. Visit www.ctaudubon.org/pomfret-home

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Putnam Middle School donates to Day Kimball



Courtesy photo

Putnam Middle School Student Council President Lauren Brule (center, left), Putnam Middle School Student Council Vice President Rylee Laperle, (center, right), and Putnam Middle School Student Council Advisor Angie Kwasny (second from left), presented a collection of books, on behalf of the students at Putnam Middle School, to DKH Director of Development Kristen Willis, DKH Pediatrician Dr. Anne Josephs, DKH Pediatrician Dr. Marc Cerrone, DKH Pediatrician Dr. Lisa Matsen, and DKH Pediatrician Dr. Suzanne Powell, in the Putnam Pediatric Center.

PUTNAM — Day Kimball Healthcare's (DKH) Pediatric department and Family Advocacy Center received a donation of over 250 books from the students of Putnam Middle School on June 19. The books were collected during a month-long peer competition at the school, organized by the Student Council, who then decided to donate the collected books to community children who receive care and services at Day Kimball Healthcare. "The books were collected as part of a recent student competition," Putnam Middle School Student Council President Lauren Brule explained. "A bin was placed in each classroom for one month. The classes who collected the most books during that time were awarded with extra time outside during recess," she said. "The pediatricians at Day Kimball Healthcare Pediatric



KILLINGLY VILLAGER ACCURACY WATCH

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

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

Centers are thrilled about this donation," said Dr. Cerrone. "We try to encourage the importance of reading to children whenever we meet with families at well visits, and this gives us an additional resource to support this cause," he said. DKH Director of Development Kristen Willis was equally as appreciative and said, "It's especially gratifying to know that the youngsters in our community are actively engaged in community service projects like these. We couldn't be more grateful and proud that the student council leadership chose Day Kimball's youngest patients who will reap the benefits of their endeavors."

United Services recognized for excellence

DAYVILLE — United Services was recently recognized for its high utilization of evidence-based programs for treating trauma and behavioral health in children. The agency was recognized at the annual Healing Connecticut's Children: The Trauma Focused Evidence-Based Practice Conference, held June 6 in Hartford.

United Services Child Guidance Clinic was recognized as the agency with the most children receiving MATCH-ADTC (Modular Approach to Therapy for Children with Anxiety, Depression, Trauma, or Conduct Problems) and as the new agency with the most active children receiving The Child and Family Traumatic Stress Intervention (CFTSI) in fiscal year 2018.

"United Services Child Guidance Clinic staff work every day to provide the children and families in our region with these critical, evidence-based interventions," said Diane L. Manning, President and CEO of United Services. "We are proud to receive this statewide recognition of both the hard work of our staff and the tremendous need for services for children and families in our area."

United Services, Inc. is a non-profit, comprehensive behavioral health center, offering more than 30 mental health, addiction and social service programs for children, adults and families, including the region's only Child Guidance Clinic. The agency has clinical centers in Dayville, Willimantic and Wauregan as well as additional community program locations.

MATCH-ADTC is an evidence-based treatment for children ages 6 to 15 designed for multiple disorders and problems, including anxiety, depression and posttraumatic stress, as well as disruptive conduct such as the problems associated with ADHD (Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder). MATCH-ADTC includes components of cognitive behavior therapy, parent training, coping skills, problem solving, and safety planning. United Services began providing MATCH-ADTC in 2017.

The Child and Family Traumatic Stress Intervention (CFTSI) is an acute evidence-based intervention for families with children ages 7 to 18 who have either recently experienced a potentially traumatic event or have recently disclosed the trauma of physical or sexual

abuse. CFTSI aims to reduce early post-traumatic stress symptoms, to decrease the likelihood of traumatized children developing long-term posttraumatic psychiatric disorders, and to assess children's need for longer term treatment. United Services began providing CFTSI in 2016.

MATCH-ADTC and CFTSI are the newest evidence-based programs for United Services Child Guidance Clinic. The agency also provides Trauma-Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (TF-CBT), for children and adolescents impacted by trauma and their parents or caregivers. All Child Guidance staff are trained in at least one of the three interventions.

United Services, Inc. is a private, non-profit and comprehensive behavioral health center, creating healthy communities throughout north-

east Connecticut for nearly 50 years through mental health and social service programs, chemical abuse treatment, domestic violence programs, and community behavioral health prevention and education programs. With 12 locations and a staff of over 250, United Services operates more than 30 separate behavioral health programs, including the only domestic violence shelter for women and children in the region. United Services is also the designated Youth Service Bureau in 10 towns within its service area, and its Center for Autism has recently brought specialized treatment and programs for children and adults with Autism Spectrum Disorder and their families to eastern Connecticut and surrounding areas. United Services, Inc. is a 501c3 nonprofit organization. To learn more, visit www.UnitedServicesCT.org.

MOVIES continued from page A1

mon ground where people can spend time at, out in the park, out with their family," said Gray. "As I have been billing the church as the town's church, I've been doing my best to put the church and the Town Common back into the center of life in town."

According to Gray, people in town have been really excited about the common "coming alive again." The movie night has really continued to utilize the Town Common during the summer months, similar to the church's Ice Cream Social, and tag sales.

"The church is trying to partner with other organizations in town," said Gray. "We're trying to be a more effective part of the community. This is one of the ways of doing so. I have the belief that the church represents the community. The church is part of the commu-

nity. We have to be able to work well with not just religious organizations, but secular organizations, in order to promote our community."

Gray has been at the church for 18 months now, and he feels that the church has come a really long way this past year and a half. When he first arrived, he felt the church was a bit isolated, but he's very excited about the church's new relationships in town.

"I think that Thompson is a wonderful community that is on a definite resurgence," said Gray. "We are really seeing a community that is pulling together in new ways."

A giant screen will be set up on the Town Common, complete with popcorn and water, provided by the church. People can come and sit on the grass, or bring a chair and blanket. Either way, the event is 100 percent free.

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

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9:00 am YARD SALE Opens	9:00 am 4-H Animal Academy
9:00 am Garden Tractor Pulls	11:00 am Premier Showmanship
9:00 am Dairy Cattle & Poultry Shows	Following Premier Showmanship will be the Animal Costume Contest
10:00 am Working Steer & Small Animal Shows	3:00 pm Recognition Ceremony
11:00 am Sheep Show	3:30 pm Clean Up/ Release of Exhibits
12:00 pm Goat Show	5:00 pm Gates Close
1:00pm Beef Cattle Show	
4:00pm 4-H Obstacle Course	

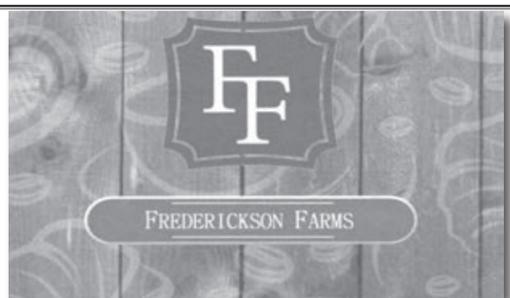
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Local Little League teams win two District crowns



Woodstock's 11-12 team, from left, Bradley Blair, Coach Steve Corradi, Henry Wotton, Travis Fredette, Brady Lecuyer, Austin Amlaw, Coach Jeff Morissette, Carter Morissette, Jacob Mailloux, Noah Sampson, Maxx Corradi, Coach Mike Sampson, Clinton Kallgren, Riley O'Brien, Coach Pat O'Brien

WOODSTOCK — On Sunday July 8, the 9 and 10 year-old Woodstock Little League All-Stars defeated Stafford 11-4 to capture the District 12 title. It marked the first district championship for a Woodstock baseball team since 2011. The Woodstock/Putnam 11/12 Baseball All-Star team defeated Brooklyn 15-5 to win the CT District 12 Championship.

Woodstock set the tone early jumping out to a quick 4-0 lead in the first inning. Logan Coutu got things started with a two-out walk and later came around to score the first run of the game on a base hit by Hayden Maloney. Brady Hebert then reached base on a HBP and Alec Nunes and Jonah Labonte stroked back-to-back doubles to plate 3 more. Woodstock would add 2 more runs in the 3rd on a double by Thomas

Grist that scored Labonte and Nunes. Then in the fifth the Woodstock offense exploded for 5 more runs receiving hits off the bat of Hebert, Grist and Maloney.

Coutu picked up the win on the mound for Woodstock tossing a stellar 4 innings striking out 7 and walking just 3. Maloney was once again solid in relief pitching the final 2 innings and striking out the final batter of the game to secure the championship.

With the win Woodstock advanced to State Sectional play and is now just one of twelve teams still playing in the entire state of Connecticut.

And a second local team also won a district crown — Woodstock/Putnam 11/12 year-old All-Stars won the District 12 Championship. The Woodstock/Putnam 11/12 Baseball All-Star team



Courtesy photos

Woodstock's 9-10 team. Front row, from left, Alec Nunes, Brady Hebert, Nate Jezierski, Matt Dearborn, Luke Thompson, Jonah Labonte. Back row, from left, Logan Coutu, Aiden O'Connor, Tyler Millix, Hayden Maloney, Thomas Grist. Coaches: Fran Coutu, Justin Labonte, Matt Hebert

defeated Brooklyn 15-5 to win the district title. Carter Morissette homered twice as part of a 2-3, 6 RBI night to lead the Woodstock/Putnam offense. Brady Lecuyer (3-3, double, triple), Noah Sampson (2-4, RBI), Riley O'Brien (2-4, double, RBI), Clinton Kallgren (2-4, double), Travis Fredette (2-3, 2RBI) and Austin Amlaw (1-1) also had hits for Woodstock/Putnam.

Noah Sampson led off the game with a beautiful bunt single down the third base line to get things going for Woodstock.

After Maxx Corradi reached on an error, Carter Morissette blasted a three-run home run to deep left to give W/P a 3-0 lead. An RBI single by Travis Fredette made it 4-0 Woodstock, but Brooklyn scored three runs in the bottom half of the first to make it 4-3, the big hit for Brooklyn being a two-run triple by Ben Jax. Woodstock/Putnam would add three more runs in the top of the second, as Brady Lecuyer led off the inning with a triple, and Morissette drilled his second three-run home run of the game to make it 7-3 Woodstock. Woodstock/Putnam then

exploded for seven runs in the top of the third to make it 14-3, placing the game out of reach and leading to the 15-5 win. Morissette picked up the win for Woodstock/Putnam, laboring through two innings, allowing one hit and three runs while striking out four batters. Riley O'Brien pitched two innings in relief, allowing two runs on four hits while striking out one. With the win, Woodstock/Putnam improved to 6-0 overall in the All-Star tournament.

Lopez smacked a leadoff double and came around to score on an RBI ground-out by Grace Delsanto. JC/Preston broke through in the top of the sixth inning, taking advantage of some defensive miscues, along with some timely hits to score five runs to take a 10-5 lead. WPB tried to answer in the bottom of the sixth inning, but could only scratch out one run as Nichols drove home Lopez with an RBI double to account for the final WPB run in the loss.

Kaya Nichols pitched valiantly for WPB, tossing six innings while scattering nine hits and collecting nine strikeouts. Offensively, WPB was led by Rosie Lopez, who was dynamite, going 4-4 at the plate with a double while scoring three runs. Also collecting hits for Woodstock/Pomfret/Brooklyn were Maci Corradi (1-4), Kaya Nichols (1-2, double, RBI) and Ellary Sampson (1-2). The loss dropped the WPB girls to 0-1 in sectional play (4-1 overall).

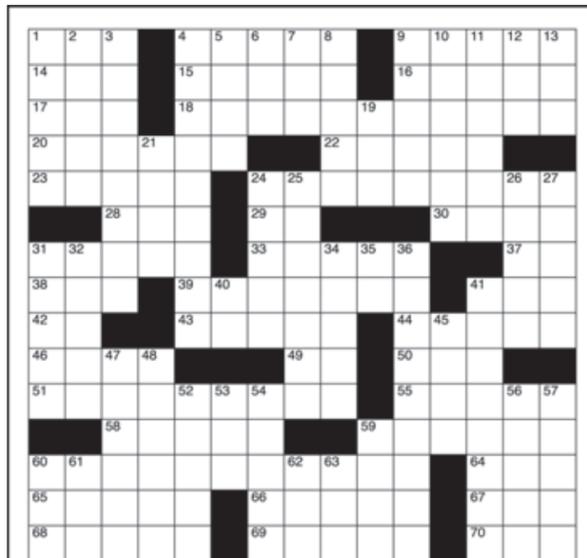
Friday July 13
Baseball
Woodstock 9/10 All-Stars 3, Jewett City 9/10 All-Stars 13

Softball
Woodstock/Brooklyn/Pomfret 9/10 All-Stars 2, Windsor 9/10 All-Stars 7

The Woodstock/Pomfret/Brooklyn 9/10 Softball All-Star team dropped a 7-2 decision to District 8 champion Windsor in the State Sectional tournament. Kaya Nichols was stellar on the mound for WPB, tossing six innings and scattering ten hits, while striking out ten Windsor batters.

The WPB saw a 2-1 lead slip away in the top of the fourth inning as Windsor scored twice to take the 3-2 lead. The game would stay 3-2 until the top of the sixth inning, when Windsor would score four runs to put the game out of reach. Maci Corradi led the WPB team offensively, going 2-3 at the plate. Ava Golden (1-2) had the only other hit for WPB, who struggled against the Windsor pitcher, striking out fourteen times in the game.

With the win, Windsor improved to 2-0 in sectional play. They will play District 11 champion Jewett City/Preston (1-1) in the Section 4 championship game, with the winner moving on to the State finals bracket as one of only four teams left in the State of Connecticut. Woodstock/Pomfret/Brooklyn fell to 0-2 in sectional play and was eliminated from the tournament. Overall, the District 12 champs were 4-2 in the All-Star tournament. The WPB girls represented the district well and should be very proud of their efforts this post season.



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Owns
- 4. Beef intestine
- 9. Expression of contempt
- 14. Expression of horror
- 15. Famed architecture couple
- 16. Escape
- 17. "The Raven" author
- 18. Chiefs' tight end
- 20. Removes
- 22. Pesto dish
- 23. One who roots against
- 24. Type of writer
- 28. Old woman
- 29. Early multimedia
- 30. This (Spanish)
- 31. Part of a play
- 33. Elephant's name
- 37. Home of the Flyers
- 38. Builder's trough
- 39. Tel
- 41. Google certification
- 42. Electric current
- 43. Belonging to them
- 44. Nostrils
- 46. Arranges
- 49. Commercial
- 50. Skywalker's mentor __-Wan
- 51. Single-reed instrument
- 55. Voodoo
- 58. World of Warcraft character
- 59. Paddling
- 60. Most agreeable
- 64. Chafed
- 65. A way to analyze
- 66. Remove
- 67. Metal-bearing mineral
- 68. Remains as is
- 69. Large predatory seabirds
- 70. The Science Guy

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Central Chinese province
- 2. The marketplace in ancient Greece
- 3. Covered the sword
- 4. Cleanser
- 5. Body parts
- 6. Returned material authorization (abbr.)
- 7. Mega-electronvolt
- 8. One from Asia
- 9. A superior grade of black tea
- 10. Thin
- 11. Circles of light around the head
- 12. General's assistant (abbr.)
- 13. Tiny
- 19. Evildoing
- 21. __ Connery, 007
- 24. British sword
- 25. Type of cyst
- 26. Musical composition
- 27. Advises
- 31. Herring-like fish
- 32. Chocolate powder
- 34. Somalian district EI __
- 35. Indicates position
- 36. Refurbishes
- 40. Exclamation of surprise
- 41. Football field
- 45. Hilly region in India near China
- 47. Come to an end
- 48. Most mad
- 52. Sheets of glass
- 53. Department of Housing and Urban Development
- 54. Stares lecherously
- 56. Consisting of a single element or component
- 57. Monetary unit of Zambia
- 59. Bones (Latin)
- 60. Frames-per-second
- 61. Tell on
- 62. Gall
- 63. Cologne



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Thompson's Majercik completes recruit training



Courtesy photo

Evan Majercik

THOMPSON — Worcester County Sheriff Lewis G. Evangelidis recently announced the graduation of the latest basic recruit training academy class. The most recent academy class, comprised of 14 new correctional officers, including Evan Majercik, from Thompson. The class includes four members who are military or still-serving reservists in the United States Army, U.S. Marine Corp and Army National Guard. The graduation ceremony was held on May 25 at Anna Maria College.

Among the graduating class of new correctional officers is Majercik, who is also a current service member of the United States Army National Guard.

During his tenure, Evangelidis has made significant changes to the hiring standards in order to professionalize the department. All correctional officer applicants must have, at minimum, an associates degree or at least two years of military service. They must also take and pass a written exam, physical fitness test, background check and psychological screening test. United States military applicants are given priority status in the hiring process.

"As we continue to build a strong

department dedicated to serving our community, our new officers have met the highest hiring standards in corrections today and have completed the finest training academy in Massachusetts," said the sheriff.

"Corrections is a serious business, with almost 90 percent of our inmate population incarcerated due to addiction issues our primary responsibility is to serve and protect the citizens of Worcester County. To do that effectively we must work daily with our inmate population so they are less likely to reoffend upon their release. I am proud to welcome our latest graduating class of fourteen new correctional officers who have met the challenges presented to them over the last twelve weeks. With many of our new officers having served their country and all of them committed to mission of public safety, they will surely make us a better department," said Worcester County Sheriff Lew Evangelidis.

During the formal graduation ceremony, among the traditions that were observed was as a badge-pinning where the new officers were "pinned" into their new profession by a family member.

Benefit concert for Generations upcoming

WILLIMANTIC — Generations Family Health Center will be celebrating 35 years of providing quality healthcare to those less fortunate in eastern Connecticut. In honor of this milestone, Generations is kicking off its 35th Anniversary celebrations by hosting a concert on Friday, Aug. 3, on the brand new Shaboo Stage in downtown Willimantic. This concert will feature performances by Grammy winning artists, José Feliciano and Peabo Bryson.

José Feliciano is a nine time Grammy winning artist who

is a household name all over Latin America and Europe. Some of his most well-known songs include: Light My Fire; Feliz Navidad; Affirmation; and Angela.

Peabo Bryson is a two time R&B Grammy winner best known for his songs Beauty and the Beast with Celine Dion and the Oscar winning A Whole New World with Regina Belle. Some of his other hits include: Feel the Fire; I'm So Into You; We're the Best of Friends with Natalie Cole; Tonight I Celebrate My Love with Roberta Flack; If Ever

You're in My Arms Again; and Can You Stop the Rain.

The money raised through this concert will benefit the patients of Generations Family Health Center (Generations). Generations is a private, not-for-profit, regional Federally Qualified Health Center (FQHC) that has been serving eastern Connecticut for 35 years. Generations provides a full continuum of primary health care, oral health care, behavioral health care and health education for people of all ages through sites in Willimantic, Norwich,

Putnam, Danielson, Putnam School Based Health Center and in the community through its mobile dental programs. Generations is accredited by the Joint Commission and is recognized by the

National Committee for Quality Assurance as a Patient Centered Medical Home. Generations' mission is to provide quality, compassionate and professional health care that is affordable, easily accessible and without discrimination to all members of the communities served. Last year, Generations provided

over 22,000 visits to some 15,500 patients.

Tickets can be bought on-line at genhealth.org/concert or at the Willimantic Food Co-op located at 91 Valley Street in Willimantic. The gates open at 4:00 pm. For more information about the VIP and Sponsorship opportunities as well as the evening's schedule, go to genhealth.org/concert. For more information about the Saturday, August 4th Concert go to Shabooreunion.com for more information and tickets

PUBLIC MEETINGS

BROOKLYN

Tuesday, July 24

Agricultural Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Wednesday, July 25

WPCA, 6:30 p.m., Clifford B. Green Memorial Building

Board of Education, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Thursday, July 26

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

Resource Recovery Commission, 6:30 p.m., Clifford B. Green Memorial Center

KILLINGLY

Monday, July 23

Republican Town Committee, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Wednesday, July 25

Solid Waste Sub-Committee, 5:30 p.m., Town Hall

Thursday, July 26

Open Space Land Acquisition Committee, 6:30 p.m., Town Hall

Electric Boat donates \$4,500 to The Arc Quinebaug Valley

PUTNAM — The Arc Quinebaug Valley is pleased to announce that Electric Boat Employees' Community Services Association has provided a grant donation in the amount of \$4,500 to help purchase Chromebooks for The Arc's Electronic Record System being implemented at the agency. This system will improve the quality of service within day programs, assisted living facilities and the agency as a whole, which provides supports to those with disabilities. The electronic documentation system cannot be used without the proper technology hardware; therefore, purchasing Chromebooks to be used with this system is a necessity for The Arc.

"Chromebooks will allow our staff to utilize this system at any place throughout the day, and at any time, as they are easily transportable. This system will also allow daily communication and reporting between our direct support staff, administrators, case managers, and will ultimately create seamless documentation with regards to yearly audits, which in turn helps the people

we support. We appreciate the continued support and kindness we receive from Electric Boat!" said Susan Desrosiers, Executive Director of The Arc Quinebaug Valley.

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Soffit and Ridge Vent
Kiln Dried Pine Ship-Lap Siding
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Eastford seniors attend Experience Eastford

EASTFORD — Happy 200th birthday General Lyons. And so, on Saturday, July 14, we Seniors of Eastford ventured into the heart of town to find Much Ado about a whole bunch of stuff to do and learn for all ages & I don't mean just boring booths...Bounce Castles, Antique cars, frog jumping, pie eating, the list ran amok.

All in all, a fantastic time. Thanks, Dep. Chief Beaudon and the team, for great pancakes to ring in the morning bell. The Team there is eagerly seeking volunteers, and training is provided. Fear not, jumping into blazing structures isn't required, there are other ways to lend a hand to them and the Citizens of Eastford.

The Dog walk conducted by Wings of Freedom Animal Rescue delivered lots of paws and kisses for you dog lovers,

like me, and is a great place to find a new friend & companion, (www.wingsoffreedomanimalrescue.org).

We shared a great many greetings with a great many friends and new faces too...The Eastford Senior Citizens welcomed new Members. Don't forget the upcoming lunch on Wednesday, Aug. 8, 11 AM, at 16 Westford Rd., Lower Level of the Eastford Town Office Building. The Learn-at-Lunch program "A Healthy Senior Lifestyle" presented Dr. Joseph J. Botta, MD and Dr. David L. Candow, MD of Putnam, plus half sandwiches provided by Coriander Country Store and Cafe, and more, \$7.50 per person. Please call/text 860-538-8868 or email ESC06242@aol.com before Noon Aug. 4 to reserve your seat. Keep in touch, see you soon!



Experience Eastford last weekend was a hit with Assistant Treasurer Christine Rae and Hospitality Chair Allen Polvani of Eastford Senior Citizens



Courtesy photos

Watching frog judging



Birds of Prey at Experience Eastford last weekend



Mia Grace Fitzpatrick



Pie eating at Experience Eastford



Conducting the Star Spangled Banner



Pie eating

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Officers of Eastford Senior Citizens

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Monday-Friday, Aug. 6-10
5:15-8:15 p.m., Grades Pre-K-6
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 6 South Main Street, Putnam
A Memory Care Activity Program
 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons 1:00 – 4:00

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 Are you a caretaker for a family member or friend who is lonely and restless? The Memory Lane Café is designed to provide respite for caregivers and a safe environment for loved ones to socialize and engage in activities. We have daily events and themes for reminiscing. Our activities are both intellectually and physically stimulating.

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Memory Lane Café: (860) 963-1077, or cbeattie@daykimball.org

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Steinhauser scheduled for Veterans Coffeehouse

DANIELSON — On Tuesday, July 24, the Danielson Veterans Coffeehouse will welcome Major Ted Steinhauser USMC Retired as our featured guest speaker. This will be the second time Ted has been guest speaker at the coffeehouse. On the 24th he will present a program entitled "Seniors protecting themselves in the age of the internet."

Presentation Title: Seniors Protecting Themselves in the Age of the Internet. Each and every day, our lives are seemingly connected to the internet one way or another. From simple correspondence (email), social media (Facebook) to on-line banking, this brief empow-

ers senior citizens to incorporate safe online habits into their lives, so they may enjoy the internet safely while connecting with family and friends in this digital age. This presentation will provide the recipient 'hands on' information that will enable them to safely use today's information technology resources and protect themselves from the ever growing number and skilled attempts from cyber thieves to exploit a person's digital identity.

Major Steinhauser is well qualified to speak on this subject and we recommend any veteran concerned about their personal use of the internet make

sure you attend this presentation.

Steinhauser (Major, USMC-Retired). 20 years active duty in the United States Marine Corps followed by another 17 years working as a 'Civilian Marine' in and around the Pentagon, Steinhauser has spent his career working Information Technology issues in both national and international venues. After leaving the DC area and relocating to Woodstock, Steinhauser continues to be a part of the Information Technology community by consulting around the country helping Medical and Financial organizations assess and improve their cyber security strengths

and capabilities. Steinhauser brings over 42 years of 'real world' experiences protecting, defending, and recovering from cyber-attacks and now shares this information with children, parents, and seniors to ensure that they have all the necessary information to protect themselves in today's cyber-connected communities.

The coffeehouse has moved to our summer location at St. John Lutheran Church 190 Wauregan Road Danielson. The coffeehouse opens at 9 a.m. and the speaker program begins at approx. 9:15 a.m. The morning coffeehouse is open to veterans only.

Putnam Bank donates \$1,000 to The Arc Quinebaug Valley

PUTNAM — The Arc Quinebaug Valley is pleased to announce that Putnam Bank has provided a grant donation in the amount of \$1,000 to help purchase Chromebooks for an Electronic Record System that The Arc will be implementing at the agency within the year. This system will record documentation services for people with intellectual or developmental disabilities and will provide a comprehensive solution for the planning, documentation, reporting, communication and billing needs of the organization.

The mission of The Arc is to provide opportunities through advocacy and supports for work, play and education so each person experiences personal growth, dignity, respect, choice and greater independence to live life to the fullest. "Putnam Bank has been a continued supporter of our agency for many years, and we feel blessed to have their business stand beside us in our mission to support those with disabilities in our community," said Sue Desrosiers, Executive Director of The Arc Quinebaug Valley.

FUNDRAISER continued from page A1

The huge season kick-off will end with a presentation of all the teams, giving out their uniforms.

The money raised at this event goes towards maintaining equipment, providing the Killingly Brooklyn Midget Football League with football gear, like pads, helmets, uniforms and footballs. It also helps fund safety training for coaches, including the cheer coaches who go through a safety clinic, learning first aid and CPR. The Killingly and Danielson Fire Department and other emergency personnel tribute who make sure the players are safe each game also benefit from the fundraiser.

"We are the last league in the area to offer free registration," said Sansone. "Because of the

diverse economic background of the people in this community, without being free-to-play, some kids wouldn't be able to participate."

The League consists of 14 teams and a cheerleading team, with participants from ages five to 13. It's a youth sports organization with the goal of not only teaching the skills of the game, but positive youth development and character building. They learn time management and teamwork. Things that translate into their real life.

Sansone has been part of the Midget League for six years. She got involved when her daughter started as a flag cheerleader. She moved up, and so did Sansone.

"It's a bunch of kids from different towns coming together for a purpose," gushed Sansone. "We really try to instill that we are not only a team, but a family. The kids come back year

after year, looking for that family experience. That support. The cheerleaders, go to competition at the end of the season and it's a great experience for them."

For Sansone, this is a way to be a productive member of the community and give back. Something that's very important for her.

Everyone is welcome to come to the Walk-A-Thon mid-August. Said Sansone: It's not only a fun family day, but it's really helping to make this League available for everyone in the community."

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

COLLEGE NEWS

PURCHASE, N.Y. — Spencer Wainacht of Dayville graduated Cum Laude from Purchase College with a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Graphic Design on May 18.

FARMINGTON, Maine — Kimberly Day, from Brooklyn, and Caitlyn Noll, also from Brooklyn, earned a place on the Dean's List at the University of Maine at Farmington for the spring 2018 semester.

CARLISLE, Pa. — Hallie Leo of Pomfret Center graduated on May 20th during Dickinson College's annual commencement activities. Leo received a Bachelor of Arts degree majoring in English and was named to the spring 2018 Dean's List.

EASTON, Mass. — Stonehill College's Dean's List includes Jacob LaFiandra of Woodstock, Laura Looby of Woodstock, and Matthew Papp of Eastford, Megan Romprey, from Thompson

SALT LAKE CITY — Western Governors University (WGU) awarded degrees to: Amy David of Dayville has received her Master of Science in Nursing - Education (BSN to MSN) degree. Kim Durand of North Grosvenordale has received her Master of Science in Nursing - Leadership and Management (RN to MSN) degree. Erin Forst of Pomfret Center has received her Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree.

WORCESTER, Mass. — Worcester State University's Dean's List includes: from North Grosvenordale: Stephanie R Duquette, Molly R Ware, Thomas B Watson. From Thompson: Jamie L Barrette, Elizabeth M Jezierski, Michael A Jezierski, Anne C Nyland. From Woodstock: Dominique N Gould. From Woodstock Valley: Kelsey L Seabold

SPRINGFIELD, Mass — Shaylor Scranton, from Woodstock, was named to the 2018 spring semester Dean's List at Springfield College's School of Health Sciences and Rehabilitation Studies.



Fall 2018 Registration

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Killingly Flag Football was founded in April 2018 with the inaugural season set to kick off this upcoming fall.

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When do we get there

Every year for the past three decades we have taken the same vacation trip to Maine. There are few things we have done so religiously and the consistency leads to comparisons and observations. Change is a constant and this year we saw more than usual. From retail, to restaurants to driving habits, things are different.

I'm sure state departments of transportation try to complete road construction before the summer vacation season. Somehow, that never happens. There are always long lines and lane closures. One can count on the antsy guy, often in a pickup truck, who thinks he can squeeze around everyone else and get to the head of the line. It's foolish not to let him in as he will persist. I've got the Waze app on my phone, which tells me the location of a variety of traffic conditions, including police, based on reports from other drivers. My husband is most often driving. If I can tell

him the reason for a slowdown and the number of miles it will take, we both feel better. Of course, the app also diverts traffic through neighborhoods, which must make residents livid.

On the open road the number of drivers crossing the yellow line is heart stopping. Some new cars have systems to alert drivers when they stray from their lane. The improvement can't come too soon. I'm not sure if drivers are texting, sipping hot coffee off their pants, or dropping off to sleep, but whatever it is, it is scary. Drivers are enclosed in cushy, quiet spaces and don't even notice that they are hurtling down the road. Beeps and toots and flashing lights are the only way to get their attention.

We always stop in Freeport, Maine to shop. This year the place looked like a ghost town. There are empty storefronts and plenty of parking spaces. There were discounts on the discounts. Shoppers were fewer, older and buying less. Once Freeport stood out for its unique offerings and the cheerful bustle of many stores in a walkable village setting. Now, people can buy whatever they want on line and the place has lost its cache. Business leaders will have to reinvent the town. Venerable LL Bean is still a clean, welcoming place and somehow it needs to prevail.

While big stores and traffic are annoying, Maine always has alternatives. The artisanal spirit is vibrant with craft breweries springing up everywhere, chocolate shops offering special flavors and a sauerkraut operation in the middle of nowhere that was dazzling. Morse's Sauerkraut has been in business for a century in an out-of-the-way section of Waldoboro. Brimming with German food, beer, candy and cheese, the place was packed mid-week with shoppers buying expensive imports and reasonably priced kraut and pickles. Specialty businesses are still a draw, especially potato flour donuts and potato based vodka. What great ways to use traditional crops.

We like to stay in a somewhat old fashioned hotel when we are the Pemquid area. This year the owner shared her dismay that business is down. We know Airbnb is cutting into traditional hotels and changing the face of overnight travel. People like to look at charming old places, but not stay in them. One wonders where this trend will go as the hotel itself listed rooms on the Airbnb site to find new business.

Retirement homes are popping up everywhere in Maine. Diners hang on in small towns, while restaurants get fancier in bigger towns. There are fewer cars hauling bicycles and kayaks, none with a dog on the roof, although there are many pet friendly places.

Traveling helps us bring fresh eyes to our surroundings. It's part of why we do it. As Maine changes every summer, so do we. We shop less. We eat less. We walk more and bike less. Most of all, we see what we don't always observe in our own backyard, while we snap to attention at drift drivers and stand awestruck at sunset over the ocean.

DON'T MISS A BEAT
CHECK OUT THE SPORTS ACTION!

OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Danielson man likes Markey

Republican and Democrat voters have choices to make 14 August in their Primary elections when they decide who is going to be their slate of candidates for the 6 November general election for governor and other state-wide officials.

If you are a Republican voter, I urge you to vote for current State Senator Joe Markley to be our next Lieutenant Governor in the 14 August primary.

With 10 years of legislative experience, Joe is considered the most conservative State Senator in our General Assembly. He is running against Erin Stewart, Mayor of New Britain who believes she should be elected because she's a woman, she's generational (which means she's young with no experience), and geographical (whatever that means); and Jayme Stevenson, a gated community Fairfield Republican and First Selectman of the gold coast town of Darien.

Both are big government establishment Republicans with no legislative experience. Joe is not establishment, and believes less government is better government.

Here are but a few reasons State Senator Joe Markley is the best candidate and will make an excellent Lieutenant Governor, no matter who is elected Governor.

1. Character. I've known Joe for over eight years. Joe is an honest, principled, intelligent, likable, and respected man with integrity. Principle is key. Joe, routinely votes against his own party. Any Senate vote 35-1 means Joe is standing alone on principle. That is a rare quality in a politician. I have much respect for a man willing to stand alone against all others.

2. Joe's State Legislator Experience. As a 10-year legislator, Joe is the best person to navigate the General Assembly (GA) for whoever is our governor. Joe knows the State Leviathan, knows where the bodies are buried, and will be a great liaison for any Governor elect. He personally knows the honest people in our GA as well as the liars and thieves. His opponents have no experience making sausage in our General Assembly, and how laws are actually passed. This is an important difference between Joe and his opponents.

3. Joe is a proven conservative. The Lieutenant Governor is the deciding vote if the State Senate is tied on a vote. Today our Senate is tied 18-18. I want Joe casting any deciding vote. He understands the proper role of government is to foster individual liberty, and has a legislative voting record of fiscal responsibility, limited government, and free enterprise without business and job killing overbearing government intervention. As a CCDL legislator of the year, you can count on Joe to protect your Second Amendment rights. He has never voted for a tax increase. Joe can be trusted to make the correct deciding vote. Joe's opponents have no such experience, no such voting history.

Joe gets it. As a state, we are broke. We spend too much, we are taxed too much, and we borrow too much. More government is not the solution. His opponents, not so much.

Joe Markley deserves your vote in the 14 August primary.

DALE DAUPHINAIS
 KILLINGLY

Probate judge approval

I urge all regardless of party affiliations to come out to vote November the 6th and re-elect Andrea Truppa as Judge of Probate for the 27th district which comprises the towns of Canterbury, Killingly, Plainfield and Sterling.

Most people recognize a Probate Judge's role as the one who appoints and oversees the executor or administrator to manage the property and debts of someone who has died. This can be a difficult time for families. During the four years of Andrea Truppa's leadership, the court has become more accessible, with flexible hours and quicker response times. She led the effort to make records accessible electronically and avail-

able within 24 hours. Forms and procedures have also been standardized to save the time of residents and court staff. Most impressive is that Andrea Truppa made all of these changes while also reducing court costs by 37 percent! Her dedicated efforts to reduce the stress associated with the probate process have helped countless families.

I will continue to support the re-election of Andrea Truppa for Judge of Probate because her record reflects she has respect and regard for the public she serves.

DANA-MARIE LEVINE
 CANTERBURY

A Truppa supporter

There is no doubt, Andrea Truppa has been an outstanding Judge of Probate in the 27th Probate District. I realize that the Probate Court is not something we think about on a day-to-day basis. But, when a loved one dies and we are thrown into the midst of a family crisis, it is the Probate Court that we turn to for help. We need a Probate Judge who is caring and compassionate, one who is honest, thoughtful, and of sound judgment. Andrea Truppa has proven herself to be that type of Judge as she has served us for the past four years.

I have known Andrea Truppa for over a decade, as a judge, as an attorney, and as a

friend. She has been a trial attorney for over twenty years and has devoted fourteen of those years to helping people probate matters. She is also our current Judge of Probate. Andrea takes every matter seriously and puts in the time and energy that each matter deserves. She genuinely cares!

When I think about the importance of having the right judge in our Probate Court, I am convinced that Andrea is that person. Please vote on August 14th, and please vote for Andrea Truppa.

MADELINE GARNER
 PLAINFIELD

Sterling Selectman likes Truppa

Andrea Truppa has been a conscientious lawyer for over twenty years, with her office and home in Danielson. She has served her clients in the most professional manner possible. Four years ago, the voters of this District elected her as our Judge of Probate. She has embraced the position and performed her duties with her usual exemplary style and grace. Judge Truppa has connected with various groups, Seniors, Veterans, Ekonk Community Grange, etc. and at each meeting informed the audiences what services the court offers, the resources available through the court and answered all questions completely. In addition to her expert knowl-

edge on estates and conservatorships, she has a passion for the needs of children and works diligently with families through the Children's Court. She is a consummate professional, a true lady and a stalwart friend. As a longtime Republican, I appreciate Judge Truppa's nonpartisan approach. She does her best to help everyone who comes to the court. I urge all registered Democratic voters to vote for Andrea Truppa in the upcoming Primary.

RUSSELL M. GRAY
 FIRST SELECTMAN
 TOWN OF STERLING

Kleinman is for Truppa

I am writing to endorse Andrea Truppa for Probate Judge for 27th District. Andrea has done an exemplary job in this role for the past four years. In this time, she and her staff have gone through a back-log of cases and created a process to streamline their work-flow. This kind of efficiency is exactly what we want from a probate judge. As passionately as she spoke about the probate process, it was clear that she brings a sense of level-headedness and compassion to each and every case. People in need of probate services are often at low points in their life and providing strong support to them is vital to moving their cases through expeditiously. I invited Andrea to

speak to a group of college students taking developmental psychology and constitutional law courses where I work. Hearing about her progression from working at the Department of Defense to working for the State of Rhode Island, to opening a private practice and working as a probate judge was an educational experience that inspired my students to think about their own future career paths. Her commitment to this area of the state is clear and she has my strong endorsement.

JAMIE KLEINMAN
 CANTERBURY

Flexer is for Truppa

I am writing this letter in support Andrea Truppa our Current Probate Judge for Canterbury, Killingly, Plainfield, Sterling. Having worked in the Killingly Probate Office, I know what kind of dedication, knowledge and compassion is needed to help families during some of their most difficult times. Andrea has done an exceptional job during her time as our Judge of Probate. We need someone who cares about our commu-

nity and has strong understanding of probate matters, and the ability to effectively work with individuals and families effectively.

Her qualifications, demeanor and commitment to our communities is unparalleled. I kindly ask for you to support Andrea Truppa in the August 14th Primary.

HOWEEN FLEXER
 KILLINGLY

Mortgage and home equity loan interest deductions under the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act

We know the financial and economic landscape we all operate in is everchanging. Policy and regulatory shifts



FINANCIAL FOCUS
JIM ZAHANSKY
 INVESTMENT ADVISER

are often a big part of these changes and may alter almost anything from tax planning, to health care, and even retirement. Weiss & Hale Financial believes that in order to realize

your financial life goals, proactive planning around policy decisions that may affect your unique financial plan is key. This week, let's revisit the Tax Cut & Jobs Act. You may recall our piece on the act published in January which can be accessed at www.weissandhale.com/resources, we also encourage you also to listen to our podcast on the policy at www.weissandhale.com/air.

With its passage in December 2017, the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act (TCJA) changed the deductions for interest on mortgage and home equity loans. On February 21, 2018, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) provided clarification on how the TCJA will be applied to mortgage and home equity loan interest deductions. Knowing how these changes may affect you is critical to Planning Well.

Initially, application of the TCJA was ambiguous because of (1) definitions from the 1986 "old" tax law and (2) the multiple ways to use home equity. The IRS's recent guidance establishes that the interest on some refinanced mortgages and home equity loans and lines of credit will be deductible under the TCJA if it qualifies as acquisition debt. Here, we'll start with a definition of residential debt.

How does the Internal Revenue Code define residential debt?

The mortgage interest deduction began under the Tax Reform Act of 1986 (a.k.a. the old tax law). This law allowed a deduction for qualified residence interest in two separate categories: acquisition indebtedness and home equity indebtedness. It defined "acquisition debt" as new or refinanced secured debt used to acquire, construct, or substantially improve a residence. It defined "home equity debt" as secured debt that could, but did not have to, be used to acquire, construct, or improve a house.

The TCJA did not change or modify either definition. What interest can be deducted?

Prior to 2018, you could deduct interest on mortgage debt up to \$1,000,000. The \$1,000,000 could be either a single mortgage or a total combined mortgage debt on a primary residence and a vacation home.

You could also deduct up to \$100,000 of the interest paid on home equity loans and lines of credit. This interest was deductible irrespective of how you used the loan proceeds. Debt consolidation? Deductible. College tuition? Deductible.

Under the TCJA, however, only acquisition debt qualifies for the interest deduction. Obviously, mortgages are loans for the acquisition or construction of a home. The TCJA caps the interest deduction for mortgages obtained after January

Like other towns Killingly evolved around its water sources

Water! Life-giving water! How much we take it for granted. As I write this, I'm realizing that I could use some rain since my backyard is beginning to turn brown in spots. Since I have a well, I don't plan to water the grass. I'll pray for rain! (Of course, I don't want a deluge!)

Do you ever think about how much the history of civilization has evolved and revolved around the various places in which water was present? With ancient civilizations think of the Tigris, the Euphrates and the Nile Rivers and the Assyrians, Babylonians, and Egyptians. In the colonization of the United States think of the earliest settlements of Jamestown, Plymouth, Boston, Providence, Philadelphia, New York, and Charleston. All were coastal or had rivers that were navigable by small ships so they could carry on trade with Great Britain and the isles of the Caribbean. Even Killingly's history in the 19th century evolved because of its waterpower for many mills sprang up around the Five Mile River, Whetstone Brook, and the Quinebaug River.

Recently I travelled to Chicago and started to think about what the Great Lakes and the Mississippi River and other large rivers have meant for the growth of the middle portion of our country. I had not realized that there was a Chicago River. Native American had inhabited the area near the rivers long before the European settlers arrived. Then in the early exploration of the future United States, during the French and Indian War, and during the Revolution, the river networks were extremely valuable for transportation. According to the Chicago Public Library website, European explorers (Father Jacques) Marquette and (Louis) Joliet explored the site of what is now Chicago in 1673. Jean Baptiste Du Sable, is considered to be the



KILLINGLY
AT 300

MARGARET
WEAVER

first settler. Captured by the British during the Revolution, DuSable was released circa 1783-84 and 'returned' to that area and operated a trading post. (<https://chipublib.bibliocommons.com>; <https://www.britannica.com/place/Chicago>).

Following the end of the Revolution, the infant United States began to think seriously about settling the lands west of the Allegheny Mountains in Pennsylvania. In fact, one of Killingly's native sons, Manasseh Cutler, was instrumental in the passage of the Northwest Ordinance of 1787 that formally paved the way for settlement of those lands, and a number of families from Northeastern Connecticut were among the earliest settlers of the future states of Ohio, Illinois, Indian, Michigan, and Wisconsin. The Ordinance was adopted July 13, 1787 by the Second Continental Congress and was originally entitled An Ordinance for the Government of the Territory of the United States North-West of the River Ohio." (www.ourdocuments.gov). "The Northwest Ordinance of 1787 put the world on notice not only that the land north of the Ohio River and east of the Mississippi would be settled but that it would eventually become part of the United States." (www.early-america.com).

Now a little about our native son Manasseh Cutler who was born in 1742 in part of Killingly that is now Putnam. "He graduated (from Yale) in 1765. Upon receiving his degree,

Cutler became, first, a schoolteacher, then a store clerk, and finally, an attorney. Disenchanted by his current life, Cutler eventually pursued the clergy as his career choice. He became the minister of the Congregational Church in Ipswich, Massachusetts, in 1771. He would remain the minister of this church until his death on July 28, 1823.

"While Cutler had finally selected a career, he still pursued many outside interests. During the American Revolution, he was a committed patriot and served as a chaplain for several military units. The war caused serious economic problems in Massachusetts, and Cutler's parishioners faced great difficulty in paying their minister's salary. To supplement his income, Cutler began to study medicine. When a smallpox epidemic struck Massachusetts in 1779, Cutler cared for as many as forty patients at a time. He also studied astronomy and was especially fond of determining the distance between the Earth and certain stars with a telescope and sextant. In a different field of study, he provided the first detailed account of plant life in New England, identifying roughly 350 different species. Because of these scientific endeavors, he was selected as a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He continued with his scientific interests until his death.

"In 1786, Cutler joined several other Revolutionary War veterans, including Rufus Putnam and Winthrop Sargent, in forming the Ohio Company of Associates. These men hoped to secure from the Confederation Congress the right to develop land in the Ohio Country. After company representative Samuel Parsons failed to secure the land grant, Cutler entered negotiations

with the Congress on behalf of the Ohio Company. Present while the Congress debated the Northwest Ordinance of 1787, Cutler played a vital role in that document's eventual adoption. Some scholars claim that Cutler was responsible for this document's anti-slavery provisions. Cutler also secured from the Congress the Ohio Company's right to purchase up to 1.5 million acres of land in Ohio for roughly eight cents an acre. In December 1787, (Rufus) Putnam led the first group of settlers to Ohio. In April 1788, where the Muskingum River flows into the Ohio River, the Ohio Company established Marietta. Cutler visited the settlement later that year and actively investigated the area. His primary interest was in mounds of earth that he concluded a pre-contact American Indian civilization had created centuries earlier. He returned to Massachusetts in 1789 and played an active role in Massachusetts's government for the next two decades. In 1795, President George Washington offered him a position as judge in the Northwest Territory, but Cutler refused. He did not return to Ohio after his trip in 1788." (www.ohiohistorycentral.org).

Although he was not from Northeastern Connecticut, I'll include a little from that website's brief sketch about Rufus Putnam who led the early settlers, including many from Northeastern Connecticut, to Ohio. I wonder if he was a distant relative of Israel Putnam of Pomfret/Brooklyn, Connecticut? "Rufus Putnam was born on April 9, 1738, in Sutton, Massachusetts. His father died when Putnam was seven and his mother apprenticed him to a millwright. In 1757, he fought for the British in the French and Indian War. When the war was over, Putnam returned home where he became a farmer and a miller. He also lobbied the English

government to provide veterans of the French and Indian War with land bounties along the Mississippi River. Fearing conflicts between its colonists and the Native Americans residing west of the Appalachian Mountains, England issued the Proclamation of 1763. It prohibited any of England's colonists from living west of the mountains. The English government denied Putnam's request." I didn't know that the colonists were specifically forbidden to settle those lands. There are so many details that I never learned that I will never run out of information that is "new" to me.

It's such a small world. While I was at the Killingly Historical and Genealogical Center after returning from my trip to Chicago, director Elaine Tenis told me that a couple from Illinois had been to search for ancestors in while I was gone. Northeastern Connecticut natives have spread throughout the county.

If you have some extra time these hot summer days, consider working on your family history. The Center is air-conditioned, and we'll be glad to assist you. Or, perhaps you would just like to come, look at the museum items, and our old photos, and reminisce. That's good too. We hope to see you!

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Woodstock reader says no one above the law

"No one is above the law, not even a president." That has been a bedrock principle ever since our founders rebelled against King George. But that principle will be under threat if the Senate approves Brett Kavanaugh as a Supreme Court Justice.

Kavanaugh has said that a sitting president should not be indicted or subpoenaed, and should control the prosecutor investigating him, repeating this view in law journals from Georgetown and Wisconsin, and in public statements. Kavanaugh argued that "Congress should establish that the President can be indicted only after he leaves office voluntarily or is impeached by the House of Representatives and convicted and removed by the Senate."

But that view would shield a president from accountability during precisely the time that matters most to citizens - while he is in office. For instance, the question of whether the president has colluded with a hostile foreign power is a question that has large operational consequences in the conduct of a foreign policy. That concern has been heightened by President Trump's recent pro-Putin behavior in Europe and Helsinki. He has refused to say whether he trusts his own intelligence agencies more than he trusts Putin on the question of Russian interference in the 2016 elections. In whose interests will he act? Finding the answer to such questions should not be deferred. But Kavanaugh would be likely to put that off until Trump is out of office. And then the new president might well pardon Trump, as Ford did for Nixon.

Judge Kavanaugh wants to cut out the court's role, saying "If the President were the sole subject of a criminal investigation, I would say no one should be investigating that," leaving it entirely to Congress. His approach would likely result in no action at all when the president is supported by the Congress, as is the case today. There is even a chance that Congress would pass laws protecting the president in the way that Kavanaugh favors.

Kavanaugh believes that the "President should have absolute discretion . . . whether and when to appoint an independent counsel," should "define and monitor the independent counsel's jurisdiction," and be able to remove the counsel at will. Kavanaugh says he supports the "separation of powers," but his proposal sounds more like their consolidation.

Kavanaugh gives a practical justification for his position, saying a pres-

ident's job is too demanding to allow for distractions, and that a trial would polarize partisan passions. Kavanaugh has written, "The indictment and trial of a sitting President, moreover, would cripple the federal government, rendering it unable to function with credibility in either the international or domestic arenas." That argument has some weight for trivial offenses, but not for ones that threaten that a president might act against America's core values and interests.

President Trump is likely to face charges of criminal activity, at a minimum for obstructing justice in the Mueller investigation. He may also be subject to charges of colluding with a hostile foreign power, committing perjury, and using his office to profit from favors from foreign powers. And he may try to pardon himself.

Some of those issues are likely to come before the Supreme Court for resolution. So it is not surprising that President Trump, who demands loyalty, has hand-picked the only candidate who has already demonstrated an inclination to protect a president. Ex-solicitor general Walter Dellinger has said of Kavanaugh, "I don't know of any justice who has staked out as strong a position on presidential immunity even from questioning as Judge Kavanaugh has." Kavanaugh may not be the best for Trump's base, but he is the best for Trump.

Fortunately, we have in Connecticut a Senator, Richard Blumenthal, who is on the Judiciary Committee and has said that he will ask the nominee, "Will you commit that you'll recuse yourself, because you're being appointed by a president who's likely to have litigation [against him]?" That line of questioning should be asked by all senators, and they should accept nothing but an unequivocal "Yes."

You can tell Senators Blumenthal and Murphy your views, using one number: (844) USA-0234. Or you can call (202) 224-3121 and ask to speak to the following swing senators: Republicans Susan Collins, Lisa Murkowski, and Rand Paul, and Democrats Heidi Heitkamp, Joe Manchin, and Joe Donnelly.

We should not have a Supreme Court Justice who would put the president above the law.

JOCK McCLELLAN
WOODSTOCK

FINANCE

continued from page A8

1, 2018, at \$750,000. All mortgage debt secured before December 31, 2017, is grandfathered under the old rules. This means that the \$1,000,000 limit still applies to mortgages that existed before the end of last year.

The TCJA also eliminates the interest deduction for home equity loans and lines of credit. Here, the TCJA contains no grandfather provisions. Even if a home equity loan or line of credit was taken before December 31, 2017, an interest deduction on its remaining balance may depend entirely on whether the debt is acquisition debt.

Will interest on a home equity loan used for home improvement be deductible?

Yes. This is one of the ambiguities that the IRS has clarified. The TCJA kept the old tax law's definitions of acquisition debt and home equity debt; however, the TCJA looks only at the use of the debt. That is, interest is deductible if the loan is acquisition debt used to build, acquire, or improve a home. The fact that a primary residence secures a new home equity loan or line of credit is irrelevant.

Home equity loans and lines of credit are often, but not always, used to improve a residence. For example, a home equity loan used for debt consolidation or college tuition does not qualify as acquisition debt because it does not enhance the home's value. On the other hand, the same home equity loan used to build an addition that increases the home's cost basis and improves its market value meets the definition of acquisition debt.

Will a refinanced mortgage qualify as acquisition debt?

Yes. This is another aspect of the TCJA that initially lacked clarity. The original mortgage was acquisition debt. But what if part of the refinancing is used to pay off credit cards? The interest on that portion of the refinanced loan is not acquisition debt.

Was there general agreement that interest on a refinanced mortgage or home equity loan may be deducted if it meets the definition of acquisition debt?

No. Some tax preparers took a literal approach. They read the TCJA as barring a deduction for all home equity debt, irrespective of its use. Others took a more practical view. They interpreted the TCJA in

conjunction with the old tax law's definition of acquisition debt. The IRS's recent guidance supports the practical view: interest on home equity loans and refinanced mortgages is deductible under the TCJA if the debt was used to acquire, construct, or improve residential property.

Plan Well

Any well thought out financial plan will consider events and changes in policies. Markets react to changes and your plans might need to change along with them. For more topics to help you Plan Well and understand what is happening in the markets, visit www.weissandhale.com/resources.

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Legally Speaking

by Alyson Aleman
Attorney at Law

The Importance Of Estate Planning

While not everyone is comfortable discussing death, responsible seniors have made peace with its inevitability and understand the importance of taking the necessary steps to ensure a smooth financial transition for their families. With this in mind, a "revocable living trust" is recommended as an estate-planning tool that can be used to determine who will get the deceased's property upon his or her death. This legal document makes it possible for property to pass to beneficiaries without "probate," which is the formal legal process that gives recognition to a will and appoints the executor to administer the estate and distribute assets to the intended beneficiaries. Unnecessary

delays are avoided.

HINT: Those who want to keep their financial affairs private will likely want to place their assets in a revocable living trust, which is not generally subject to public scrutiny.

The person you appoint to handle the trust after your death transfers ownership to the beneficiaries you named in the living trust. In many cases, the whole process takes only a few weeks. When all of the property has been transferred to the beneficiaries, the living trust ceases to exist.

To learn more, please call
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Had to be there to Experience Eastford

BY CAROL DAVIDGE
FOR THE VILLAGER

Hundreds of people came out on July 14 to celebrate Experience Eastford. The day started with 150 people enjoying free pancakes at the Eastford Independent Fire Co. A classic car show at Bownes featured 22 vintage autos and four tractors. Dozens of activities for families at the school included bounce house, electric car show, flag retirement ceremony, music, birds of prey, pie eating contest and other delights.

"Experience Eastford was a day bustling with family friendly activities. It was a perfect opportunity to boast this 'Best Small Town' and celebrate many qualities we have to offer!" said First Selectman Jacqueline Dubois who was present throughout.

Winners of the pie eating contest were Isaac Budd and Cody Blanchette. Eastford Elementary School Principal Carole McCombe "won" Kiss-the-Dog event who was "kissed" by Mickey the boxer. The contest raised funds for the Food Pantry and Wings of Freedom dog rescue.

July 14 was also the 200th birthday of Eastford's General Nathaniel Lyon, the first Union general killed in the Civil War. To celebrate, the Babcock Band played Happy Birthday, the Eastford Historical Society had a special exhibit at the Florence Warren Latham Museum of Eastford History, and cemetery specialist Ed Parry gave a talk in Old Cemetery.

An important purpose of Experience Eastford is for friends and neighbors to meet.

"We come every year. Dwight grew up in Eastford and it's a chance to catch up with friends," said Lisa French. The couple lives in Pomfret, and Dwight brings his 1951 Ford F-1 truck to the car show every year. The French's encountered one of their long-time best friends, Beth Jones of Eastford. The day concluded at the Congregational Church of Eastford with a frog jump contest for kids, cookout, music and cake walk.

Winners of the Frog Jump in the large frog division, winner were: 1st Place - Ruth Eisele whose "Benjamin" jumped 84 inches, 2nd Place - Milagro

Smyrnov whose "Stephanie" jumped 79 inches, and 3rd Place - Caleb Eisele whose "Trump" jumped 78 inches. In the small frog division: 1st Place was won by Daisy Martin with "Candy" jumping 88", 2nd Place by Morgan Percy whose "Basketball" jumped 71 inches, and 3rd Place by Lucy Martin whose "Rapunzel" jumped 59 inches. After the event, the frogs are returned to their places of origin. "A special thanks goes to Owen Budd who caught LOTS of loaner frogs for kids who wouldn't have been able to participate otherwise," said Deborah Torcellini. Children were cautioned to handle the frogs with great care.

At the end of a perfect day, Selectman Terry Cote relaxed. "We saw a great turnout! Eastford may be one of the smallest towns in the state, but it has a great sense of community spirit!" said Cote who is also Chair of the Experience Eastford Day Committee.

The following photos are by Adam Minor, Robert Johnson, Cindy Labbe and Carol Davidge.



Cody Blanchette was a winner of the Pie Eating Contest.



Friend encounters. Shown here are (l-r) Beth Jones of Eastford who met long-time friends Dwight and Lisa French of Pomfret. Dwight brought his 1951 Ford 1 Truck to Bowen's Classic Car Show



Eastford Historical Society President Linda Torgeson with husband and supporter Rick



FOP. Friends of State Representative Pat Boyd were (l-r) Jeremy Useld of Ashford, Andrew Houle of Holland MA, and Jenna Haines of Brooklyn.



The Congregational Church's evening of fun featured a frog jumping contest, cookout, music and cakewalk at the Congregational Church. Shown here are frog fans (l-r) Amanda Hare, Anna Kellermann and Adam Minor.



Eastford Fire Open House attracted visitors (fire truck)



Young naturalist Owen Budd caught many loaner frogs for kids who wouldn't have been able to participate otherwise.



This youngster handles his frog with great care as shown by leaders of the frog jump. (Blue boy)



All ages are delighted to learn about frogs. (mom w girl)



HONEST, The Band members Bob Vincent, Christian Wolfe, Roger Wolfe, Ethan Berriault and Sarah Torcellini performed popular music. Their spiritual music can be heard on Sundays at the Congregational Church.



The Eastford Award went to Lincoln Budd's 1961 Ford Powermaster and model racer.



Katerina brought four-month-old Teeteertot (goat)



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Administrative Assistant

The Northeastern Connecticut Council of Governments has an immediate opening for an Administrative Assistant. This position is responsible for performing complex administrative and secretarial services, assisting with financial records and bookkeeping logistical, dispatch and clerical duties in support of the organization's annual work plan.

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Quiet Corner Shouts! at Boom Box Parade

Pomfret's Cheryl Kapelner-Champ, Monica McKenna, from Thompson, and Tamara Harris of Danielson and others represented the group Quiet Corner Shouts! during Willimantic's Boom Box Parade on July 4. Just before the parade started, Cheryl showed 8-year-old Phoebe an empty baby carriage, which she then pushed for the .7 mile route to demonstrate and protest the separation of asylum-seeking parents from their children.

Quiet Corner Shouts! is a nonpartisan grass-roots organization in Northeast Connecticut providing opportunities for individuals to engage with their communities and unify efforts to support social causes," said Cris Cadiz, co-chair. The group meets the second Thursday of every month. For information, find Quiet Corner Shouts! on Facebook.



Monica McKenna, from Thompson, carried the Quiet Corner Shouts! poster while marching at the Boom Box Parade.



Cheryl Kapelner-Champ, from Pomfret, pushed an empty baby carriage at the Boom Box Parade on July 4.

Carol Davidge photos



Ellen Pratt, Bill and Terry White, Hope Barton and Paula Bissell perform, playing their various dulcimers.

DULCIMER

continued from page A1

folk singers started using it."

Despite not being a very known instrument in New England, a group called the Connecticut Mountain Dulcimer Gathering brought music enthusiasts from Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut together. But when the leader moved to North Carolina, "it left us without a place to play," recalled Pratt.

That's when member Hope Barton started a group at the Killingly Public Library. Each month they get anywhere from 10 to 20 members coming together to play, share music, and learn new music.

"It's so easy to play," said Pratt. "People can learn a song within five to 10 minutes. But you can also spend years mastering the instrument."

It's that mixture of simplicity and pursuit of perfection that has made the dulcimer intriguing for many musicians.

Pratt got into the dulcimer herself while taking lessons from an artist in Rhode Island, Aubrey Atwater, who has toured the US with her husband, playing folk music.

"I noticed she had this... THING!" exclaimed Pratt. "I asked her what it is. She told me it's a dulcimer, and that it's easy to play."

Since then, Pratt's been hooked.

"Dulcimer means 'sweet music' in Latin," she said. "It's very calm. Old-timey. There's many ways to play it. Some people will play old fiddle tunes. Some guy in Connecticut will play contemporary rock music."

Pratt writes her own music, and she also teaches children to play the dulci-



Ellen Pratt shows some of the fun things that children in the audience will be able to use along with the dulcimer music at the performance.

mer. "It's a way to express myself," she said. "I make jewelry, but this has allowed me to go in a different direction with my art. It's just so soft, sweet and gentle."

And she loves the Killingly Dulcimer Group because it's not only a time to practice and hone skills, but it's a nice social event.

For more information on the Killingly Dulcimer Group, or to find out when the next meeting is, contact Hop Barton at 860-377-3718 or hopeivins@gmail.com

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

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Part-Time Dispatcher Position

Northeastern CT transit District is seeking to hire a Part-Time Dispatcher. The individual shall have the following skills:

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- Manage and distribute route schedules to drivers
- Responsible for driver shift coverage and on-call drivers
- Dispatch transit drivers
- Contact customers with appointments one day ahead
- Familiarity with google maps to calculate times for bus trips
- Manage transit email
- Managing driver files and monitoring for updated CDL requirements, driver's license
- Utilizing GPS to track bus whereabouts
- Tracking route statistics in Microsoft Access, Excel, Word and bus passes purchased and used
- Preparing daily transit deposits
- Maintaining senior disabled eligibility applications, distributing cards and filing
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- Printing bus tickets and transfer tickets

Submit cover letter and resumes to:
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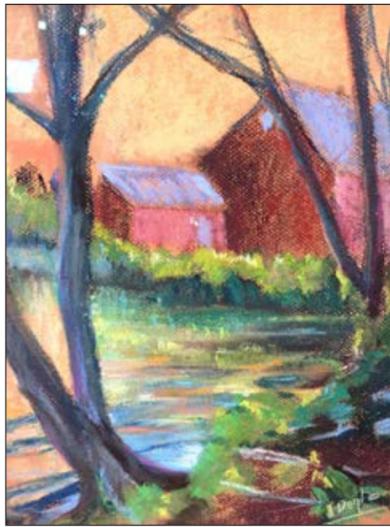
Doyle featured at Sochor Gallery

PUTNAM — There's one store on Main Street that draws people in with their window display filled with an eclectic mix of pieces from local artists and creators. That's Arts & Framing's Sochor Art Gallery. This month features art by Judy Doyle, who perfectly captures what it feels like to explore the countryside.

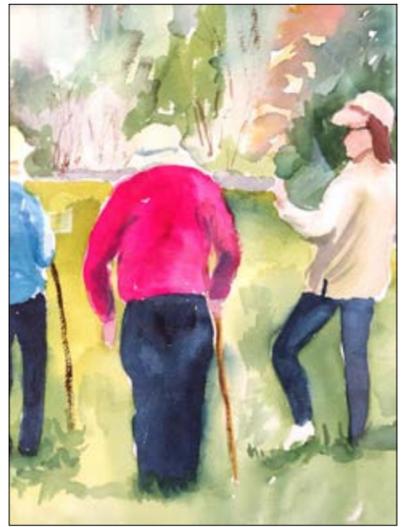


Olivia Richman photos

Noank



Red Barns on Pond



Walking Weekend



The Back Way



A Tjall in Leidej, the Netherlands



Clouds Above Anna Maria Island



White Barn, Pomfret



Grazing

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Pomfret artists pursue New York dreams



BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

POMFRET — A Pomfret artist duo has begun a new adventure, pursuing their dreams in New York. Melissa Wyse, a writer, and Tim Peck, a music composer, were both working at the Pomfret School before deciding to start a new adventure.

And while Wyse will be publishing a book, and Peck will be developing an educational program around improvisation and listening for schools across the region, they both share one type of art with each other: Photography.

Their photography has been displayed throughout the Quiet Corner, and I had a chance to speak with the couple about their interesting shared passion.

So you're a writer and a music composer. But I've seen your photography around town. How did that come to be?

Melissa - Tim and I had been long-time friends. In 2013, we started dating. I was in Baltimore and he was in the Quiet Corner. So we were flying up and down the east coast. Tim had this great idea that we should collaborate on a creative project that was outside of our primary fields. We both love photography and did it a lot on our own. He brought me an old film camera and told me to take the photographs. Whatever I wanted. And I would give him the film. And he could do whatever he wanted in the dark room. He had no control over what raw material I gave him. And I had no control over how he interpreted it. And we would surprise one another.

That's really cool.

Melissa - Once we were living together and had a shared life, our collaboration morphed. We would spend tons of

time together, staring through the camera, thinking of how to frame different shots and figuring out how to develop them on the computer digitally.

Tim, what got you interested in developing film?

Tim Peck - I grew up in Thompson, and I had taken a dark room class. I just found the whole process fascinating, of making decisions after the photos are taken. I just got really excited by that. I feel I'm a pretty intuitive person. I would have an idea and go with it. I was trying to experiment with different aspects of the dark room. The old camera - some of the old lenses were pretty busted. I had to work really hard to save some of these pictures. I was problem solving in the dark room, and it was really fun.

Are there any favorite pieces that came out of that initial photography collaboration?

Melissa - From the initial collab with the old camera, my favorite is definitely from Baltimore. Some brownstone in my neighborhood. I took this photo of a column on the front porch of a brownstone. And Tim, the way he developed it, it made it feel like a painting. The feeling I had when looking at it... I didn't think a photo could convey it. But when he developed it, it was simultaneously really surprising to me and unexpected and beautiful, but it was conveying my feeling I didn't think was conveyable.

So even though you both had no idea what the other would do, it sounds like you were on the same page. You both had that same feeling.

Melissa - For later collaborations, it's so hard to choose. My favorite are the Morocco ones. I loved playing with all of that color and how vibrant it was.



I saw those at the Vanilla Bean. Did you guys go to Morocco together?

Melissa - It was the first trip we ever took together. So it was quite the adventure. It was really incredible to get to do that together. And on a creative level, I found it really transformative. Being in a place that's so rich in sensory experience. With an incredibly long history of art, architecture, artisans... It totally changed my sensibility. Gave me a much more expansive palette for my own work. What about you, Tim?

Tim - It was everything I had ever thought about that Morocco would be, and more. We went to places like Fez. The windy alleyways. The vendors. The fabric dyeing... It was so overwhelming. A totally immersive experience.

How do you feel the work in Morocco has been changing your current work?

Melissa - It's still unfolding in my creative work. It hasn't even fully realized itself yet. It will take time. Might take decades. Or a lifetime. But there's a responsiveness in my work to the ways that space can transform us. That's definitely playing out in my current book project.

Can you say anything about your project?

Melissa - I can't say too much right now. I would love to talk about it in a year and a half!

Have you ever been published before?

Melissa - No. I've published a lot of fiction and non-fiction in shorter form in journals. Magazines. But this is my first full-length book. For both of us, it's been so much fun to simultaneously have this visual medium to play in together, and then our own creative projects in our primary fields. It's really freeing to have that compliment.

Tim - Photography gives me a way to look at the world and try to articulate something different. Share my own personal experience of what I see. I like finding these moments and documenting them... It's a really interesting process. A lot of my compositional work doing music, taking things I notice and diving deeper and exploring them more... They're both really related to that sense of exploration.

How did you get into composing?

Tim - I've been writing music since I was in high school. Discovery... I'd have these ideas I wanted to hear played. I'd write them to try and find them somewhere else in the world. I think my whole background in improvisation... My biggest performance opportunity... I was playing church music with my church choir, a Catholic folk choir with me on piano, a guitarist... I was learning how to play songs from the guitar lead sheets and develop my own part. Wasn't actually notated.

What kept you interested in it?

Tim - I just love the way it has allowed me to connect with other people. It's so cool to be able to show up and have this skill to bring.. I've met some of the coolest people through playing music. It's been really expansive for



me.

And Melissa, how did you get into writing?

Melissa - I've been writing my entire life. I have notebooks from when I was a kid, through of short stories. Always writing. I love literature. The way that literature is this space of connection and empathy... I think literature gives people a way to feel connected to something larger than themselves. To feel connected to others and even themselves. Powerful, important form of art that really makes an impact in the world. I love being a part of such a long tradition.

So you guys moved to New York?

Tim - We've been in NY for two weeks. Walking around with a camera. Don't know what it will turn into. But it's a fun thing to do. See if they fit into anything. If they have a use someday. I never have an end goal. I'm just seeing where it will end up.



Photos courtesy of Melissa Wyse

Photos of their collaborated projects, and of the couple

Melissa - Creativity is about exploring. We're excited. It's a cool moment to be following all of these interesting curiosities and watching them take shape in the world.

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Michael Rogan landscape paintings

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The landscape paintings on the Vanilla Bean Cafe’s walls can easily transport guests to a peaceful world.



Spring Creek

Olivia Richman photos



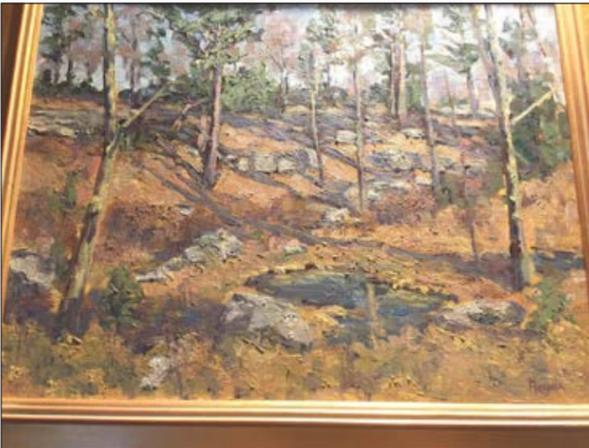
Summer Bales



Afternoon Pastoral



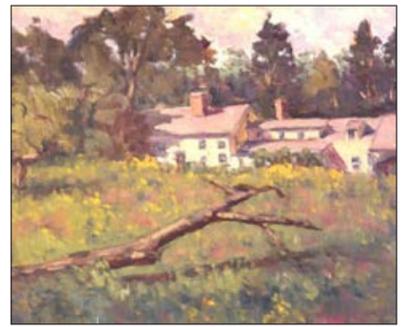
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Late March Landscape



Dockside at Essex



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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 party.

Billy Wayne Quarles, 48, of 102 Powhattan Street Apt. #A, Putnam, was charged with criminal mischief and breach of peace

Tuesday, July 10

Dawn Marie Dubois, 43, of 14 Marshall Street Apt #B, Putnam, was charged with violation of probation, operation of unregistered motor vehicle, improper use of license, failure to display plates and illegal operation of a motor vehicle without minimum insurance

POMFRET

Sunday, July 8

James McNamara, 39, of 57 Murdock Road, Pomfret Center, was charged with breach of peace

PUTNAM POLICE DEPARTMENT

Saturday, July 7

Danny Rivera, 42, 74 Smith St., Putnam, was charged with Improper use of a marker plate, Operating with insufficient insurance, Operating w/o a license, Brach of Peace in the second degree.

Monday, July 9

Alexandra Lane, 22, of 161 Putnam Road, Pomfret, was charged with Disorderly Conduct.

Damon Ashton-Zachary Hedden, 29, 199 Providence Street, Apt. 2, Putnam, was charged with Disorderly Conduct

Friday, July 13

Laquan Matthews, 26, of 18 Marshall St., Putnam, was charged with Criminal Mischief, Disorderly Conduct.

Sunday, July 15

Joseph Gould, 26, of 35 Green St., Putnam, was charged with Disorderly Conduct, Assault third.

Dante Ruley, 21, of 20 Plaza Street, Brooklyn, was charged with Disorderly Conduct, Criminal Mischief, and Assault 3rd degree

TROOP D LOG

BROOKLYN
Sunday, July 8

Jennifer L Fernandez, 41, of 39 Sunset Drive, Brooklyn, was charged with illegal operation of a motor vehicle under suspension, illegal operation of a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs and failure to drive in proper lane

Tuesday, July 10

Kyle Breton, 54, of 40 Stetson Road, Brooklyn, was charged with breach of peace

Spencer Breton, 23, of 40 Stetson Road, Brooklyn, was charged with breach of peace and violent protective order violation

DANIELSON

Monday, July 9

Christopher Simmons, 18, of 10 Prospect Street Apt. #E, Danielson, was charged with sale of narcotic substance

Friday, July 13

Bill Timothy Cote, 52, of 39 Cady Street, Danielson, was charged with illegal operation of a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs and operation without a license

EASTFORD
Thursday, July 12

Rachele Kettle, 28, of 64 John Perry Road, Eastford, was charged with assault

PUTNAM

Monday, July 9

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www.ConnecticutsQuietCorner.com

Villager Newspapers COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

"Shining a light on community events"

July 21, Sat., 5:30-7:30

Lobster Fest at Trinity Episcopal Church, 7 Providence Road, Brooklyn. Tickets \$25 for lobster. Hot dog and hamburger meal, \$10 w/beverage & dessert. 860-774-9352

July 21, Sat., 5pm

Ekonk Community Grange's All You can eat Blueberry supper, featuring homemade Blueberry Crisp topped with real whipped cream for dessert. Menu: chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetables, rolls, beverage. Adults \$12, children 12 & under \$6. Preschoolers free. 723 Ekonk Hill Rd., Moosup. 860-564-2131

July 21, Sat.,

Thompson Congregational, United Church of Christ is partnering with Thompson Recreation for a Movie Night! Come out to Thompson Common to see The Incredibles! We will provide popcorn and water. You just need to bring a blanket or chair to sit on. Come enjoy this evening with your best Thompson friends!!!

July 21, Sat., 12 noon

FREE Concert - Rae Chill, lead singer for Positive NRG will be doing a solo set at Pomfret Public Library, 449 Pomfret St, Pomfret, on the deck, behind the library. Bring your chair and some lunch! Overflow parking available at Rectory School, across from library. Check the website for an alternate location in case of rain. pomfretlibrary.org.

July 24, Tues., 7pm

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

July 27, Fri., 7pm

(NO Rain Date) Free outdoor concert: The 102nd Army Band, performing at Roseland Cottage, the "Pink House," Route 169, Woodstock. Bring a blanket, chairs and have a picnic out on the lawn.

July 27, Sat., 7-8:30am

Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Fund assistance is available every at the Pomfret Senior Center 207 Mashamoquet Road (Rt. 44) in Pomfret. Best to call ahead 860-928-2309. Always free and confidential. (The fund is administered by The American Legion and is a temporary financial assistance to qualified veterans.)

The Last Green Valley, Inc.'s (TLGV) updated edition of "Explore!," a comprehensive and complimentary guide is now available. For 145 pages of hiking, paddling, biking, history, agriculture, local shopping, great food and more, Call TLGV today at 860-774-3300 for your copy, find it in kiosks throughout The Last Green Valley. You'll also find an online Explore! guide on our website, www.thelastgreenvalley.org.

August 4, Sat.,

Reserve your spot now - Yard Sale at the Killingly Grange; we will be joined by the Killingly Quiet Corner Lions Club. Reserve your table or spot now. call 203-731-1750 to save a spot. Corner of Dog Hill and Hartford Pike in Dayville.

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

FRIDAY, JULY 20



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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
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FARMERS
 continued from page A1

Was that the first time the goats had babies?

Nicole – It was really exciting. We had started homeschooling with Patrick a few days prior to that. It just seemed like it was fate for him to be home. He came out and got me. The two of us spent time with Penelope as she went through the rest of what happens after birth.

Patrick – She was a little bit nervous.

Nicole – He got them to nurse for the very first time. It was an amazing experience for the two of us together.

That's an amazing experience. What are you hoping to do with the farm?

Nicole – Our main focus right now is the meat birds, our chicken. Every animal here is pasture raised. That's important to us. That they are raised as close to nature as possible. We don't believe in caging the animals. Everybody is fed a non-GMO diet. They have human interaction every day. They have 100 percent all day access to grass and fresh air and the sunlight. That's super important to us. We want to help there be less chickens and pigs that are raised in a negative environment. We are introducing our neighbors to fresh, pasture raised meat.

Mathiew – It's the way it should be. It doesn't make sense to do it any other way.

Is this something you have always been into?

Mathiew – Something that's always been a concern to us. I've had relatives that have been around it, been into it. It's always interested me, seeing it done and being around it.

What's the best part about it so far?

Mathiew – That tasty chicken.

Nicole – Something that surprised me is that before living here and raising our own food, I didn't think I could do it. I thought that raising animals on this property, I didn't think I'd be able to eat it. I didn't think I could raise something, care for it every day, and then have it become a meal for our family. But as a meat-eater, the best that I can do for myself and family, is to care for these animals and know they had the best care and best lives. To help us and serve our bodies.

What are you currently working on?

Nicole – Meat chickens, turkeys, pigs, dairy goats, and our vegetables. We want to stay focused on those items. And keep grow. I like what we are doing. But we want to do more pork next year, more turkeys next year... Get more involved in the community.

So you guys have been really into the farmer's markets. How has that been?



Nicole Benoit with the family's goats and chickens, which includes son Patrick's favorite rooster, The General.



The Benoit family's three pigs, which all have their own names and personalities, according to Patrick. And, he said, if you "look close enough," you can see how cute they are.

Nicole – I think it's been surprisingly wonderful.

That's great!

Nicole – To grow up where I did, just south of Boston... You don't expect to go to the public library parking lot and buy a whole chicken from someone out of an iced cooler. To have the community come out and support us, and try the food that we're growing here, it's been wonderful. Best neighbors around.

Do you feel like you're part of a new community?

Mathiew – I'm pretty shy. I don't really talk a lot. I really like when people come back from us and buy more food. That's pretty cool.

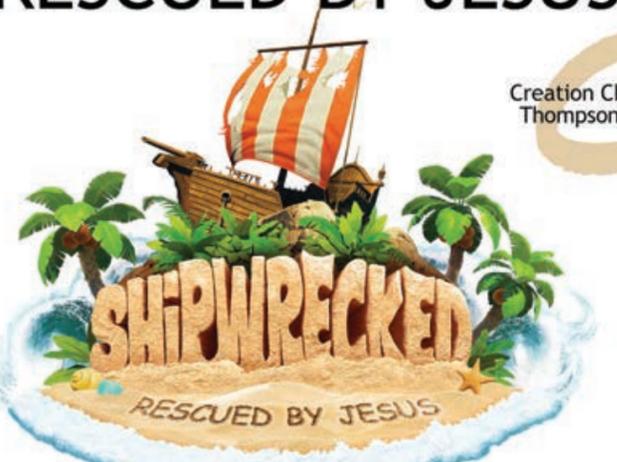
It really shows that they like what you're doing!

Nicole – He's more out of his shell there than I ever would have imagined. Just talking about our food and the way we raise our animals. It's so fun to talk about with these people in the community.

You can expect to see the Benoit family at most Saturday Killingly Farmer's Markets through the fall. Reach out to them on their Facebook page, Benoit Farmstead. Or even email them at benoitfarmstead@gmail.com. They're happy to talk about what they're doing.

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

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Tri-Town Legion misses out on postseason



Charlie Lentz photo

Danielson’s Bryan Albee reaches first base as an errant throw gets past Tri-Town first baseman Ryan Whitehouse in the seventh inning last Sunday, July 15, in Thompson.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

THOMPSON — So close and yet so far. A few too many one-run losses this summer will leave Tri-Town on the outside looking in when the American Legion Senior Division state tournament begins on July 21. With the top four teams in Zone 6 qualifying for the tourney, Tri-Town fell short this summer — finishing in fifth place. A five-game losing streak in mid-season including three losses to Moosup — which snagged fourth place — were too much for Tri-Town to overcome.

“That Moosup series was big. For some reason we just hit a wall about the halfway point. The goal at the beginning of the season was 16 wins and we came up shy of that,” said Tri-Town coach Kobe Akana. “In a sense it’s a little disappointing but I think the kids played hard all season long.”

Tri-Town ended the season with a record of 15-12. Tri-Town’s Luke Mathewson tossed a one-hitter in a 5-0 victory over Danielson last Sunday in the second game of Tri-Town’s season-ending three-game series against Danielson. Tri-Town completed the series with a 2-1 win over Danielson in the rubber match on Monday, July 16, at Ben Desaulnier Field at Owen Bell Park. The late surge was not enough to make the tourney. Coach Akana said a few details contributed to Tri-Town’s fifth-place finish.

“The base running has to improve. We have to capital-

ize on the little things,” Akana said. “We’ve got to get sharper in the field. The physical mistakes are going to happen. You’re going to make those occasional errors but we can be making two or three a game.”

In his one-hitter on Sunday, Mathewson allowed only a leadoff double to Danielson’s Tyler Cournoyer in the fourth inning. Mathewson struck out five and walked two. Kobe Akana went 2-for-2 with a walk, one RBI, and scored one run for Tri-Town. Brayden Akana went 1-for-2 with a run-scoring single. Zach Gagnon took the complete-game loss for Danielson (11-15). Gagnon went six innings, struck out three, walked four, allowed five hits and five runs, three earned.

Willimantic (20-7) finished in first place in Zone 6, followed by Niantic (19-7), Waterford (19-8), Moosup (17-10), Tri-Town (15-12), Jewett City (12-15), Danielson (11-15), Ledyard/Pawcatuck (10-17), New London (9-18), and Norwich (2-25).

Heading into next season Tri-Town will lose only three players from this summer’s roster and coach Akana expects most of the team to return.

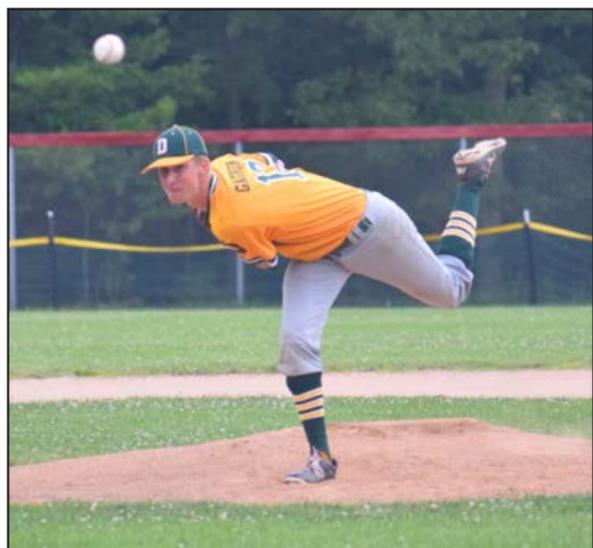
“I’m very encouraged. They’ve had a year now under me, looking at the style of baseball we’re trying to play. We’ve got to bring the energy all the way through the season and the focus,” Akana said. “I look forward to coming back.”

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



Charlie Lentz photo

Tri-Town’s Luke Mathewson tossed a one-hitter Sunday, July 15, in Thompson.



Charlie Lentz photo

Danielson’s Zach Gagon pitches against Tri-Town last Sunday.

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OBITUARIES

Richard T. Traut, 78



H A M P T O N ,
NEW HAMPSHIRE
- Richard Thyson "Dick" Traut, 78, of Hampton, passed away peacefully at his home on Tuesday, July 10, after a brief illness.

Richard was born in Oaklyn, New Jersey on May 31, 1940, son of the late George and Minnie (Johnston) Traut. He was raised in Danielson, and graduated from Killingly High School with the Class of 1958. He went on to earn his Bachelor of Science Degree in Electrical Engineering Technology from Roger Williams University in Bristol, Rhode Island and his MBA from Southern New England University.

Dick worked as Manager of R&D in Fiber Optic Engineering at Simplex Wire and Cable Company, a subsidiary of TYCO, and retired in 1997. He was previously employed by Kaiser Aluminum of Portsmouth, Rhode Island and Reynolds Metals of Chester, Pennsylvania. The family is proud that Richard helped manage the laying of power cables when Disney World was being constructed and that he was a co-designer of, and helped manage the underwater power cable installation for the Statue of Liberty during the Reagan Administration.

He was a member of IEEE and authored a number of publications. He co-authored the textbook, "Power and Communication Cables, Theory and Applications," published by IEEE Press and taught in a Canadian course

based on his text.

Dick was a proud veteran of the United States Navy Submarine Service. He served as a Quartermaster Third Class aboard the USS Entemedor, SS-340, during the Vietnam War and was a member of the American Legion Post #35 of Hampton.

Family was everything to Dick and he is survived by his wife of 51 years, Kathleen "Kathy" (Krajewski) Traut, his daughters, Heather Menke and her husband Martin and Lynn Barclay and her husband Alan, all of Hampton, his grandchildren, Evelyn Moriarty and her husband, Adam of Derry, New Hampshire and Laura and Oliver Barclay and Andrew Menke, all of Hampton. He also leaves his niece, Ruth Richardson, her husband Daniel and their daughters and family of Danielson.

He was predeceased by his brother, Robert Traut, his wife Muriel and his sister, Anna Black and her husband Ronald.

Richard was a wonderful husband, father, grandfather and friend and will be sorely missed by all who knew and loved him.

Services were held on Monday, July 16, 2018 in the Remick & Gendron Funeral Home - Crematory, 811 Lafayette Rd., Hampton. Please visit www.remickGendron.com to view Dick's memorial website and to sign his tribute wall.



Anthony J. Paulauskas. 93



W E B S T E R
- Anthony J. Paulauskas, 93, died Sunday, July 8, 2018 at home with family at his side. His wife of 50 years, Margaret A. (Maloney) Paulauskas, died in 1989.

He leaves 5 children, Stephen Paulauskas and his wife Kathleen of Woodstock, CT, Patricia A. Mercier of Webster, Anthony J. Paulauskas and his wife Janice of Worcester, Margaret H. Ambrose of Webster and Michael Paulauskas of Dudley; 10 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; a brother, Albert Paulauskas of Webster; and nephews and nieces. He was preceded in death by his daughter Susan A. Zappone and by his son-in-law Robert Mercier, both of Webster.

He was born in Shrewsbury and raised in Worcester, one of the six children of Anthony and Sophia (Bernatas)

Paulauskas. He had lived in Webster since 1964.

He served in the United States Marine Corps Veteran during World War II and saw action in the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre.

Mr. Paulauskas was a construction worker for the Bricklayer, Masons & Plasterers Local #6 in Worcester before retiring in 1986.

He enjoyed fishing and hunting. Memorial calling hours was held on Saturday, July 14,

from 9:30 to 11:00 AM in Scanlon Funeral Service, 38 East Main Street. The Webster-Dudley Veterans Council performed military honors at 11:00 AM in the funeral home. Donations in his name may be made to the Webster-Dudley Veterans Council, 3 Veterans Way, Webster, MA 01570. www.scanlonfs.com



Frederick Maurice Payne, 71



JACKSONVILLE
FLORIDA-Frederick Maurice Payne, 71 of Jacksonville Florida, formerly of Moosup, passed away peacefully on July 5, at home after a courageous battle with cancer. He was

born on December 9, 1946, the son of Frederick and Rita (Briere) Payne. He married his soul mate, Cheryl Bourey, on November 29, 1966 and they enjoyed 51 years together. Frederick was a member of the United States Marine Corps and served in the Vietnam War. When he returned, he worked as a self-employed general contractor. He was a master of his trade with an unrivaled attention to detail. In addition

to his wife, he is survived by his children, Wendy Hodge of Norwich, Tammy Ballou and her husband Richard of Woodstock, Debbie Rouillard and her husband Jerrey of Moosup, and Frederick Payne of Pomfret Center. He is also survived by 10 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. Mass will be held on Friday, July 27, 2018 at 10:00 AM at All Hallows Church, Moosup, with burial to follow at Holy Cross Cemetery in Danielson. www.doughertybrofuneralhome.com



Leo R. Briere, 83



DANIELSON -- Leo R. Briere, 83 of Danielson died July 9, at his home in Danielson. Beloved husband of the late Monique (Berger) Briere, she died in 2008. Born on July 10, 1934 in Putnam,

son of the late Arthur and Bella (Rickie) Briere.

He was veteran of the Vietnam War serving in the US Army, worked for Goodyear Tire for 20 years, was a member of the American Legion and VFW. Leo loved gardening and his cat Meme.

He leaves his children Andre Briere and his fiancée Camille of Somerville, Massachusetts, Marc Briere and his wife Susan of Coventry, sister Lorraine Parkhurst and her husband Bob of

Brooklyn, many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by siblings Germaine Gagnon, Florence Magrey and Norman Briere.

Calling hours were held July 12 at the Gagnon and Costello Funeral Home in Danielson, a Mass of Christian Burial was held July 13 at St. James Church in Danielson, burial with Military Honors was in St. Joseph Cemetery, Dayville. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Hospice of Northeast Connecticut, PO Box 632, Putnam, CT 06260 or Alzheimer's Association Connecticut Chapter, 200 Executive Boulevard, Suite 4B, Southington, CT 06489. Share a memory at www.gagnonandcostellofh.com



Francis E. "Pete" Renaud, 77



C H A R L T O N
- Francis E. "Pete" Renaud, 77, passed away on Friday, July 13th, in the Rose Monahan Hospice Home, Worcester, after a long illness.

His first wife, Simone M. (Latour) Renaud, passed away in 2005. He leaves his wife of 9 years, Paulette (Lavallee) Renaud; his three sons, Clint F. Renaud of Longmont, CO, Philip M. Renaud of Sturbridge and Gary R. Renaud and his wife Tricia of Pomfret, CT; his mother, Evelyn V. (Bartlett) Renaud of Southbridge; his brother, Harry Renaud of Dudley; his two sisters, June E. Renaud of Southbridge and Yvonne G. Dalton of Southbridge; 10 grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren; and nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his sister, Diane L. Renaud, this past March. He was born in Southbridge the son of the late Francis X. Renaud.

Pete was a builder and woodworker

and owned and operated F.E. Renaud Builders for many years retiring in recent years. He was very talented with his hands and did custom wood-working including cabinets and various other finely crafted items. Pete was also well known for being an avid guitar player and was greatly influenced by his idol Chet Atkins. His favorite music was Country music. He also built his own steel guitars. Pete was an extensive traveler, traveling throughout the US. He was also a great admirer of his grandfather, the magician and escape artist, The Great Reno.

His funeral will be held on Friday, July 20th, from the Daniel T. Morrill Funeral Home, 130 Hamilton St., Southbridge, with a Mass at 11:00am in Notre Dame Church of the St. John Paul II Parish, 446 Main St., Southbridge. Burial will be in St. George Cemetery, Southbridge. Calling hours in the funeral home will be held on Thursday, July 19th, from 5:00 to 7:00pm. www.morrillfuneralhome.com

Chad K. Brodeur, 34



WEBSTER - Chad Kevin Brodeur, 34, died Wednesday, July 11, 2018, in Saint Vincent Hospital, Worcester.

He leaves his mother, Beverly A. Cyr and her companion John McGowan of Sebastian, FL; a sister, Jamie Brodeur of Oxford; a brother, Derek S. Brodeur of Jupiter, FL; his maternal grandmother, Gloria Geurin and his step-grandfather John Geurin of Navarre, FL; his step-mother, Diane Brodeur of Oxford; his step-grandmother, Sandy Johnson and her companion Richard Bergeron of Oxford MA; his companion, Jamie Lamphier

of Webster; many uncles, aunts and cousins. He was preceded in death by his father, Kevin M. Brodeur who died in 2016, by his sister Heather Gloria Brodeur, by his grandfather Donald F. Cyr, by his paternal grandparents Elizabeth St. Onge and Louis Brodeur, Sr. and by his step-grandfather Lawrence Johnson, Sr.

He was born in Worcester on July 11, 1984, and lived in Thompson CT, Webster MA, Oxford MA and Vero Beach, Florida.

Mr. Brodeur was currently working as a machine operator for Webco Chemical Company in Dudley. He previously worked at Boston Barracades in Vero Beach.

Chad loved fishing of all kinds, and playing frisbee golf. He enjoyed all sports and was a member of Red Sox and Patriot Nation.

A graveside service will be held privately and at the convenience of the family. Donations in his memory may be made to Reconciliation House, 5 North Main Street, Webster, MA 01570. Arrangements are under the direction of Sitkowski & Malboeuf Funeral Home, 340 School Street. www.sitkowski-malboeuf.com

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Funeral Directors
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The family of **Lorraine Gendreau** wish to say thank you for all of your support during this difficult time. Lorraine was a special part of our family who will live on forever in our hearts.

In addition to her extended family she was blessed with so many great friends.

We want to express our heart-felt gratitude and say thank you to each one of you for making this difficult time a little easier.

Sincerely,

The Family of Lorraine Gendreau

Gilman Funeral Home
104 Church Street, Putnam, CT 06260

Valade Funeral Home
23 Main Street, North Grosvenordale, CT 06260

860-928-7723

Robert R. Fournier Jr. - Funeral Director
Locally Owned and Operated
Gilman-Valade LLC

Linda B. Ramsey, 70



WEBSTER- Linda B. (Grzelecki) Ramsey, 70, passed away Monday, July 16, 2018 at Brookside Rehabilitation Center in Webster.

She leaves 3 children; Richard W. Ramsey of Framingham, Michelle J. Ramsey of Webster, and Renee B. Ramsey of Washington state.

4 grandchildren; Victoria Boucher, Madeline, Eric and Lindsey Ramsey, 2 brothers; Bruce Grzelecki and his wife Mary Ann of Whitinsville and Wayne Grzelecki and his wife Paula of Webster, and a sister, Susan Murzycki

of Thompson, CT.

Linda was born in Webster, July 7, 1948, a daughter of the late Tedausz and Alice R. (Kokernak) Grzelecki and lived here all her life.

She was a member of Zion Lutheran Church in Oxford, enjoyed music, especially Roy Orbison and a good cup of coffee.

There are no calling hours, at her request, funeral services will be private and at the convenience of the family.

The ROBERT J. MILLER FUNERAL HOME and LAKE CHAPEL, 366 School St. is assisting the family with arrangements.

To leave a message of condolence, please visit: RJMillerfunerals.net

Beverly A. Bullard, 78

QUINEBAUG, CT- Beverly A. Bullard age 78 died Thursday July 12, 2018 at her home with her loving family at her side. she was the wife of the late Vance H. Bullard Sr. who died in 2011. She leaves her son Vance H. Bullard Jr. and his wife Christine of Buford, GA, six daughters, Cynthia A. Magerowski of Millbury, MA, Lou-Ann Sells of Rockingham, NC, Terrie A. Trahan and her husband Paul of Quinebaug, Shelia Troio of Worcester, Michele Mongosa and her husband Darren of Peru, Indiana, and Kimberly Bourbeau of Southbridge, MA, nineteen grandchildren and many great grandchildren. She also leaves her

brother John Noonan and his wife Shirley of Weatherly, PA. She also had a sister that predeceased her, Ruth Rocheleau of Shrewsbury. She also leaves her beloved dog Izzy. She was born in Worcester daughter of the late William and Elizabeth (Williams) Noonan and lived in Quinebaug for the past 2 years, prior to that living in Charlton and Georgia. She was a Registered Nurse and worked for many years at the Westborough State Hospital. She was a member of the Tri State Baptist Church in N. Grosvenordale, CT. She enjoyed quality time with her grandchildren and family, shopping and going out to eat. The funeral was held, Saturday, July 14, 2018 with a service at 11 am in the Tri-State Baptist Church, 386 Quinebaug Rd., N. Grosvenordale, CT, burial in Howard Cemetery, Sutton, MA. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home 48 School St., Webster, is directing arrangements. Omit flowers and donations may be made to the Church in her memory. A guest book is available at www.shaw-mjercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

OBITUARIES are published at no charge.

E-mail notices to charlie@villagem newspapers.com
or fax them to (860) 928-5946.

Photos are welcome in JPEG format.

OBITUARIES

Joyce A. Grinold, 80



WOODSTOCK - Joyce A. Grinold, 80, of Roseland Park Road, formerly of Canton, died Monday morning surrounded by her loving family. For more than 35 years, she was the

loving wife of the late William B. Grinold. Born in Hartford, she was the daughter of the late Richard J. and Ada Starratt Ledden of Collinsville.

After attending Central Connecticut State Teacher's College, Joyce married her first husband, Melvin Alberts, in 1957. Together they had four children.

In 1969, Joyce pursued her love of literature by establishing "The Bookshelf" in Canton Village, Canton.

After marrying the late William (Bill) Grinold in 1981, Joyce became a realtor associated with R. Sparrow Hicks of Woodstock. Together with her cousin, Luella Marshall, Joyce was instrumental in helping track the genealogy of more than 5,000 members of the Starratt family who migrated from Scotland to Nova Scotia in the 1700's. Joyce took great pleasure in the achievements of her children and grandchildren. Her extended family included three dogs: Rosey, Sara, and Zeus.

Joyce is survived by her two sons,

Michael Alberts of Woodstock, and David Alberts of Ellington; two daughters, Susan Hennigan and Lisa Kelly, both of Woodstock; five step-children, Heidi Derbyshire of Lincoln, Massachusetts, Peter Grinold of Rutland, Vermont, Paul Grinold of Fort Myers Beach, Florida, Mindy Bicknell of Andover, New Hampshire, and Alicia Hamblett of Barrington, Rhode Island; ten grandchildren, Mark Gagnon of Sarasota Springs, New York, Brian Hennigan of Elkridge, Maryland, Amy Tatro of Johnson, Vermont, Zachary Alberts of Boston, Massachusetts, David Kelly, Cleo Alberts, Owen Kelly, and Seth Kelly, all of Woodstock; and Andrew and Grace

Alberts, both of Ellington. In addition, she is survived by great grandson, Eisen Tatro of Johnson, Vermont; as well as two brothers, David Ledden of Collinsville, and Craig Ledden of Hawaii.

Funeral services and cremation are private and have been entrusted to Gilman Funeral Home and Crematory, 104 Church St, Putnam. Memorial donations may be made to the Connecticut Humane Society, 701 Russell Rd, Newington, CT 0611. For memorial guestbook, please visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

3 benefits of core strength training

In the last decade, chances are strong competitive athletes, weekend warriors and men and women who routinely exercise have heard of workouts touting the benefits of core-strengthening exercises. Those unfamiliar with core training might think it's just another exercise fad, unaware of the many practical benefits of a strong core.

To understand the benefits of core strength training exercise, it first helps to understand what such exercises are and dispel a common misconception about core training. People unfamiliar with core strength training may mistakenly believe it's merely a way to sculpt toned abdominal muscles. While core training focuses on muscles in the abdomen, it does not do so exclusively. Proper core strength training focuses on the body's entire core, including the hips, back and chest as well as the abdomen.

The following are three significant ways that athletes and nonathletes alike can benefit from core strength training.

1. IMPROVED

BALANCE

While working muscles in the hips, abdomen and back, core strength training is training these muscles to function as a more cohesive unit. This can improve balance, which can prove especially beneficial to aging men and women who may feel like they are losing some of their coordination.

2. UNIFORMITY OF MUSCLES

Men and women who adhere to more traditional strength training workouts may notice certain muscle groups develop more than others, perhaps naturally or because they are willingly or subconsciously focusing on certain areas more than others. For example, a person who enjoys doing bicep curls might develop especially large biceps but may not focus as much on the muscles in his or her back. That can lead to muscular imbalances. Proper core strength training reduces the likelihood of such imbalances because the exercises focus collectively on a group of muscles, training these muscles to work together



and developing them at the same pace.

3. BETTER POSTURE

According to the online medical resource WebMD, core-strengthening exercises are the best

muscles worked stabilize the pelvis and spine in a natural, neutral position. The Premier Sports and Spine Center notes that some of the benefits of good posture include lower injury risk, better

alignment that can lower risk for arthritis and improved muscle health. Core strength training exercises can pay various dividends that greatly improve adults' overall health.

LEGALS

TOWN OF BROOKLYN INLAND WETLANDS AND WATERCOURSES COMMISSION NOTICE OF ACTION

Pursuant to Section 22a-42e of the Connecticut State Statute, the Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Commission took the following action at the regular meeting July 10, 2018:

1. 050818D Jeffrey Weaver, Day Street, Map 43, Lot 6, RA Zone; Proposed 10 lot subdivision-APPROVED WITH CONDITIONS.

2. 061218A VBL Properties, Beecher Road, Map 22, Lot 38-1, 2.5 acres; Single family home, septic system, well, driveway and minor grading. All work being done in the upland review area-APPROVED WITH CONDITIONS.

Any appeals are to be filed with Superior court 15 days from the date of the legal notice appearing in the paper. Dated this 11th day of July 2018.

Jeffrey Arends
Chairman
July 20, 2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Joseph E Hopkins, III (18-00265)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated July 5, 2018, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Brenda Duquette, Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Mary Hopkins-Dumas,
111 Firetower Road,
Pomfret Center, CT 06259
July 20, 2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Norman G Fellows (18-00220)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast

Probate Court, by decree dated July 2, 2018, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciaries at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Brenda Duquette, Clerk

The fiduciaries are:

Katherine G Fellows
c/o Alyson R. Aleman, Esq.,
Borner, Smith, Aleman, Herzog & Cerrone, LLC,
155 Providence Street, PO Box 166,
Putnam, CT 06260-0166
Susan E Kozey
c/o Alyson R. Aleman, Esq.,
Borner, Smith, Aleman, Herzog & Cerrone, LLC,
155 Providence Street, PO Box 166,
Putnam, CT 06260-0166
July 20, 2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Lynne M. Romanella (18-00250)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated July 05, 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 Robinson, Clerk

The fiduciary is:

James R. Romanella
c/o Edwin C. Higgins, III, Esq.,
Bachand, Longo & Higgins,
168 Main Street, PO Box 528,
Putnam, CT 06260; (860)928-6549
July 20, 2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Keith Simons (18-00234)
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated July 10, 2018, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the

loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Heather Robinson, Clerk

The fiduciary is:

Elizabeth M. Simons
c/o Frank G. Herzog, Esq.,
Borner, Smith, Aleman, Herzog & Cerrone, LLC,
155 Providence Street, PO Box 166,
Putnam, CT 06260-0166
July 20, 2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Barbara K. Szostakowski (17-00298)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated July 12, 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 Robinson, Clerk

The fiduciary is:

Nancy E. Pederson
C/O Frank G. Herzog, Esq.,
(attorney for Nancy E. Pedersen)
Borner, Smith, Aleman, Herzog & Cerrone, LLC,
155 Providence Street, PO Box 166,
Putnam, CT 06260-0166,
(860)928-2429.
July 20, 2018

TOWN OF BROOKLYN PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 1, 2018 at 6:30 p.m., at the Clifford B. Green Meeting Center, 69 South Main Street, Brooklyn, CT on the following:
SPG18-001 Special Permit for Sand and Gravel - Paul Lehto, end of Riverwalk Drive (Assessor's Map 32, Lot 148), - 70 acres, Proposed removal of 75,000 cubic yards of gravel over 2.7 acres.

A copy of the above application is on file and available for review in the Land Use Office located at 69 South Main Street, Suite 22, Brooklyn, CT.

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

Dated this 16th day of July 2018

Michelle Sigfridson
Chairman
July 20, 2018

July 27, 2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF William B. Taylor, Jr. (18-00263)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated July 12, 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 Robinson, Clerk

The fiduciary is:

Rebecca Taylor,
179 Peake Brook Road,
Woodstock, CT 06281,
(860)208-9747
July 20, 2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF

Donald W. Marcustre, Sr. (18-00275)
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated July 12, 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 Robinson, Clerk

The fiduciary is:

Joyce E. Szeredy, 23 Kingsbury Road,
Webster, MA 01570
July 20, 2018

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 LEASE FOR \$189/MO. 36 MOS. • \$2,199 D.A.S. 12,000 MILES/YEAR
 SAVE \$5,800 MSRP: \$22,785

Brand Spankin' New 2017 Hyundai Ioniq
 10 Ioniqs in stock!
 • Hybrid • Hatchback • SEL • 15" Alloys • Back-Up Cam
 BUY FOR: \$20,377*
 LEASE FOR \$229/MO. 36 MOS. • \$1,999 D.A.S. 12,000 MILES/YEAR
 SAVE \$4,600 MSRP: \$25,030

Brand Spankin' New 2018 Hyundai Kona
 12 Konas in stock!
 • Back-Up Camera • 7" LCD • All-Wheel Drive • iPod Input
 BUY FOR: \$21,577*
 LEASE FOR \$199/MO. 36 MOS. • \$2,399 D.A.S. 12,000 MILES/YEAR
 SAVE \$500 MSRP: \$22,130

Brand Spankin' New 2017 Santa Fe Sport
 • Fuel Efficient • Turbo • Bluetooth • 18" Alloy wheels • Back-Up Camera
 BUY FOR: \$24,377*
 LEASE FOR \$229/MO. 36 MO. LEASE • \$2,099 D.A.S. 12,000 MILES/YEAR
 SAVE \$10,000 MSRP: \$34,470

Brand Spankin' New 2018 Hyundai Elantra GT
 • 8" LCD • 17" Alloy Wheels • Back-Up Camera • Hatchback • Spoiler
 BUY FOR: \$18,377*
 LEASE FOR \$199/MO. 36 MO. LEASE • \$2,199 D.A.S. 12,000 MILES/YEAR
 SAVE \$3,100 MSRP: \$21,510

IMPERIAL HYUNDAI
 800-526-AUTO | IMPERIALHYUNDAI.COM | OPEN DAILY 9-9, SAT 9-6, SUN 11-6
 SALE ENDS 7/18/18. Cannot be combined with any other promotion or incentives. Prices not valid with prior sales. Some restrictions apply. New car prices listed include all applicable manufacturer incentives (not everyone will qualify) and Imperial Incentives including a \$1,000 Imperial Trade Assistance for a qualifying 2007 or newer trade. See us for details. Lease prices include all applicable manufacturer lease incentives with qualifying credit and \$2,999 down, first months payment and our Imperial Trade Assistance along with lease loyalty/conquest if you qualify. 24 months, 10,000 miles per year. Advertised price does not include tax, title, registration, documentation, or our acquisition fees and cannot be combined with any other incentives or promotions. Not responsible for typographical errors. Photos are for illustration purposes only. Call 1-800-526-AUTO to see which incentives you qualify for.

SAVE THOUSANDS with up to **50% OFF** ORIGINAL MSRP
 ON ONE OWNER LATE MODEL VEHICLES - MANY WITH FACTORY WARRANTIES!
THE CARFAX 1-OWNER VEHICLE EVENT
 WE'LL PURCHASE YOUR VEHICLE EVEN IF YOU DON'T PURCHASE OURS!

LIKE NEW 2015 FORD ESCAPE SE SUV
 NEW RETAIL PRICE: \$27,950
 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$16,655
 SAVE \$11,300 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!
 4x4, Turbo, Bluetooth, Spoiler, Back-Up Camera, Nav, Alloys.

LIKE NEW 2015 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 LT 4x4
 NEW RETAIL PRICE: \$40,505
 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$27,244
 SAVE \$13,260 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!
 18" Alloys, Double Cab, Hitch, 8" LCD, MyLink, Bluetooth.

2015 CHRYSLER 200 C
 NEW Retail Price: \$24,610
 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$13,288
 SAVE \$11,300 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!
 #1812AA • NAV, REMOTE START, HEATED LEATHER, ALLOYS

2016 JEEP COMPASS
 NEW Retail Price: \$24,785
 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$16,277
 SAVE \$8,500 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!
 #D9054L • LATITUDE TRIM, MOONROOF, LEATHER SEATS

2014 FORD FOCUS
 NEW Retail Price: \$26,045
 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$13,799
 SAVE \$12,200 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!
 #H7370A • HATCHBACK, NAV, MOONROOF, TITANIUM TRIM

2016 FORD FUSION SE
 NEW Retail Price: \$29,990
 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$16,355
 SAVE \$13,600 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!
 #8060R • BACK-UP CAMERA, HEATED LEATHER, ALLOYS

2015 JEEP CHEROKEE
 NEW Retail Price: \$29,135
 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$19,777
 SAVE \$9,400 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!
 #D9097L • LATITUDE TRIM, 4X4, BACK-UP CAMERA

2014 CADILLAC ATS 2.0L
 NEW Retail Price: \$36,490
 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$20,977
 SAVE \$15,500 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!
 #D8871A • MOONROOF, NAV, BACK-UP CAMERA, LEATHER

2014 CHEVY SPARK LS
 NEW Retail Price: \$15,420
 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$5,888
 SAVE \$9,500 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!
 #39013 • GREAT ON GAS, ALLOY WHEELS, HATCHBACK

2013 FORD C-MAX SE
 NEW Retail Price: \$24,995
 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$8,288
 SAVE \$16,700 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!
 #18177A • HATCHBACK, IPOD INPUT, 17" ALLOY WHEELS

2017 TOYOTA RAV4 LE
 NEW Retail Price: \$26,000
 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$21,788
 SAVE \$4,200 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!
 #D9103L • ALL-WHEEL DRIVE, BACK-UP CAMERA, 17" ALLOYS

2015 CHEVY SILVERADO
 NEW Retail Price: \$40,505
 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$24,488
 SAVE \$16,000 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!
 #118343A • DOUBLE CAB, 4X4, HEATED SEATS, 20" ALLOYS

2017 HYUNDAI ELANTRA
 NEW Retail Price: \$19,105
 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$14,999
 SAVE \$4,100 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!
 #H0421R • SE TRIM, GREAT ON GAS, IPOD INPUT, PWR PKG

2016 RAM 1500 4X4
 NEW Retail Price: \$40,895
 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$27,277
 SAVE \$12,800 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!
 #D9046L • EXPRESS TRIM, 5.7L BEDLINER, QUAD CAB, ALLOYS

2013 FORD EDGE SE
 NEW Retail Price: \$32,405
 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$12,788
 SAVE \$19,600 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!
 #18288A • SPOILER, IPOD INPUT, BLUETOOTH, ALLOYS

2015 CHEVY EQUINOX
 NEW Retail Price: \$27,795
 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$17,744
 SAVE \$10,000 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!
 #38794L • ALLOYS, BLUETOOTH, LT TRIM, ALL-WHEEL DRIVE

2014 FORD F-150 4X4
 NEW Retail Price: \$38,065
 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$27,755
 SAVE \$10,300 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!
 #17479A • SUPERCAB, TURBO, TRAILER HITCH, ALLOYS

2015 GMC TERRAIN SUV
 NEW Retail Price: \$27,900
 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$19,844
 SAVE \$8,000 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!
 #38857L • SLE-2 TRIM, 4X4, MOONROOF, BACK-UP CAM

2013 SUBARU IMPREZA
 NEW Retail Price: \$24,195
 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$16,788
 SAVE \$7,400 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!
 #H0437L • 2.0 LIMITED TRIM, HEATED LEATHER, 17" ALLOYS

2017 HYUNDAI ELANTRA
 NEW Retail Price: \$19,110
 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$12,599
 SAVE \$6,500 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!
 #H0303R • FUEL EFFICIENT, SE TRIM, IPOD INPUT, PWR PKG

2016 GMC TERRAIN SLE
 NEW Retail Price: \$27,300
 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$17,044
 SAVE \$10,200 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!
 #38719L • 17" ALLOY WHEELS, BACK-UP CAM, BLUETOOTH

2015 CHEVY IMPALA
 NEW Retail Price: \$34,895
 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$20,244
 SAVE \$14,600 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!
 #38826L • LT TRIM, ALLOYS, BLUETOOTH, REMOTE START

2016 FORD FUSION
 NEW Retail Price: \$28,295
 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$15,655
 SAVE \$12,600 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!
 #8020R • SE TRIM, ALLOYS, BACK-UP CAM, BLUETOOTH

2016 JEEP RENEGADE
 NEW Retail Price: \$29,285
 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$19,855
 SAVE \$9,400 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!
 #P11811A • 4X4, TRAILHAWK, BACK-UP CAMERA, ALLOYS

2017 CHEVY CRUZE LT
 NEW Retail Price: \$23,475
 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$15,799
 SAVE \$7,700 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!
 #H0370R • HEATED SEATS, HATCHBACK, TURBO, ALLOYS

We WILL BEAT ANY COMPETITOR'S BEST DEAL!
 Whether we give you more for your trade or charge you less for your new car, **OUR BOTTOM LINE PRICE WILL BE THE BEST BY FAR!**
 WE'LL PURCHASE YOUR VEHICLE - EVEN IF YOU DON'T PURCHASE OURS!
 WHAT OUR CUSTOMERS ARE SAYING: "AMAZING EVERY TIME"
 We have worked with Ali several times and he has been amazing every time. He works to get the best deal and always delivers. He is patient and not pushy at all. We will continue to go back!
 - Ecarnes3 | JULY 8, 2018
 Mike Penner, General Manager
 Bad Credit? Don't Sweat It. We finance your future not your past.

IMPERIAL CHEVROLET
 FIND NEW ROADS | Imperialcars.com
 BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 WORK TRUCK
 REGULAR CAB • BLUETOOTH • 4.3L V6 • 4x2 • 7" LCD
 Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$31,340
\$25,377 BUY FOR: \$69/wk. 60 AVAILABLE
 OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$289/mo. BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 WT 4x4 DOUBLE CAB
 V8 • BACK-UP CAM • BLUETOOTH • MYLINK • 7" LCD
 Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$40,505
\$31,977 BUY FOR: \$91/wk. 60 AVAILABLE
 OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$289/mo. BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 CHEVY COLORADO WORK TRUCK
 EXTENDED CAB • BLUETOOTH • 4x4 • PREMIUM AUDIO
 Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$32,380
\$28,677 BUY FOR: \$79/wk. 15 AVAILABLE
 OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$279/mo. BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 CHEVY TAHOE LT 4x4 5.3L V8 AUTO
 BACK-UP CAMERA • MOONROOF • LEATHER • 8" LCD
 Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$65,730
\$55,977 BUY FOR: \$154/wk. 8 AVAILABLE
 SEE US FOR LEASE DETAILS. BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE

18 UXBRIDGE RD., RTE. 16, MENDON, MA
 800-526-AUTO | OPEN DAILY 9-9, SAT 9-6, SUN 11-6
 Sale ends 7/18/18. Cannot be combined with any other discount or promotion. Prices not valid with prior sales. Prices listed include all applicable manufacturer rebates (not everyone will qualify) and Imperial discounts including a \$1,000 Imperial Trade Assistance Bonus for a qualifying 2007 or newer trade. See us for details. Lease prices include all applicable manufacturer lease rebates with qualifying credit and \$2,999 down, first months payment and our Imperial Trade Assistance Bonus along with lease loyalty/conquest if you qualify. 24 months, 10,000 miles per year. Advertised price does not include tax, title, registration, documentation or acquisition fees. Not responsible for typographical errors. Call 1-800-526-AUTO to see which rebates you qualify for.

IMPERIAL Ford
 800-526-AUTO | Imperialcars.com
 BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 FORD F-250 CREW CAB LARIAT TRIM
 4x4 • BACK-UP CAMERA • LEATHER SEATS • NAV
 Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$56,530
\$51,377 BUY FOR: \$141/wk. 10 AVAILABLE
 SEE US FOR LEASE DETAILS. BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 FORD F-150 XL SUPERCAB STYLESIDE
 BACK-UP CAMERA • 4x4 • XL TRIM • BLUETOOTH
 Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$38,395
\$31,377 BUY FOR: \$86/wk. 80 AVAILABLE
 OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$179/mo. BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 FORD F-150 XLT SUPERCAB STYLESIDE
 4x4 • BLUETOOTH • BACK-UP CAMERA • 2.7L V-6
 Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$41,690
\$32,877 BUY FOR: \$91/wk. 80 AVAILABLE
 OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$179/mo. BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 FORD F-250 XL REGULAR CAB
 4x4 • TRAILER HITCH • 6.2L V8 • IPOD INPUT
 Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$45,950
\$32,977 BUY FOR: \$93/wk. 10 AVAILABLE
 SEE US FOR LEASE DETAILS. BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE

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

IMPERIAL Chrysler Jeep RAM
 SUMMER CLEARANCE EVENT
 BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO E 4x4
 KEYLESS START • BLUETOOTH • 3.6L V6 • 17" ALLOYS
 Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$35,990
\$25,977 BUY FOR: \$72/wk. 30 AVAILABLE
 OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$244/mo. BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 RAM 1500 QUAD CAB 4x4
 EXPRESS TRIM • BLUETOOTH • BEDLINER • ALLOYS
 Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$39,025
\$29,377 BUY FOR: \$81/wk. 45 AVAILABLE
 OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$139/mo. BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 RAM 1500 BIG HORN 4x4
 REG CAB • BACK-UP CAMERA • 20" ALLOYS • BEDLINER
 Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$45,130
\$36,377 BUY FOR: \$101/wk. 45 AVAILABLE
 SEE US FOR LEASE DETAILS. BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 WRANGLER JK SPORT 4x4
 CONVERTIBLE HARD TOP • 17" ALLOYS • ALARM
 Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$34,680
\$32,677 BUY FOR: \$90/wk. 25 AVAILABLE
 OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$299/mo. BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE

8 UXBRIDGE RD., RTE. 16, MENDON, MA | 800-526-AUTO | OPEN DAILY 9-9, SAT 9-6, SUN 11-6
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IMPERIAL HYUNDAI
 800-526-AUTO | IMPERIALHYUNDAI.COM
 HYUNDAI SERVICE DEPARTMENT
NOW OPEN!
 508-422-3250 | NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY!
 BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 HYUNDAI ELANTRA
 LIMITED TRIM • LEATHER
 Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$23,380
\$17,377 BUY FOR: \$48/wk. 50 AVAILABLE
 OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$139/mo. BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE

BRAND NEW 2017 HYUNDAI SONATA SE
 BLUETOOTH • 16" ALLOYS
 Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$22,785
\$16,977 BUY FOR: \$47 PER WK. LEASE FOR \$149/mo.

BRAND NEW 2017 HYUNDAI TUCSON LIMITED
 19" ALLOYS • BACK-UP CAM
 Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$32,195
\$21,977 BUY FOR: \$61 PER WK. LEASE FOR \$189/mo.

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 HYUNDAI SANTA FE
 BACK-UP CAMERA • 18" ALLOYS
 Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$34,470
\$24,377 BUY FOR: \$72/wk. 75 AVAILABLE
 OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$199/mo. BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE

154 E. MAIN ST, RTE. 16, MILFORD, MA
 800-526-AUTO | OPEN DAILY 9-9, SAT 9-6, SUN 11-6
 Sale ends 7/18/18. Cannot be combined with any other discount or promotion. Prices not valid with prior sales. Prices listed include all applicable manufacturer rebates (not everyone will qualify) and Imperial discounts including a \$1,000 Imperial Trade Assistance Bonus for a qualifying 2007 or newer trade. See us for details. Lease prices include all applicable manufacturer lease rebates with qualifying credit and \$2,999 down, first months payment and our Imperial Trade Assistance Bonus along with lease loyalty/conquest if you qualify. 24 months, 10,000 miles per year. Advertised price does not include tax, title, registration, documentation or acquisition fees. Not responsible for typographical errors. Call 1-800-526-AUTO to see which rebates you qualify for.