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Friday, May 19, 2017

Honest Guys talk comics in Putnam



Olivia Richman photo

The Honest Guys talk about comics every week for Wonderland Comic's weekly podcast.



Olivia Richman photo

Tom Smith and Matt Dunne, from Dudley, Mass., and Darryl Davidson, from Southbridge, Mass., outside of Wonderland Comics, in Putnam, where they film their weekly podcast "I Gotta Be Honest With Ya."

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

PUTNAM — It's Sunday afternoon and Darryl Davidson, Matt Dunne and Tom Smith just spent the entire morning talking about Guardians Of the Galaxy Volume 2, Alien Vs. Predator and zombies. It's a typical Sunday for the self-proclaimed Honest Guys, who call themselves D-Man, Dunnzilla and just Tom on their weekly podcast "I Gotta Be Honest With Ya," which is filmed in Wonderland Comics, a comic book store in downtown Putnam.

Each Sunday, the three friends film new episodes

of their show, which they hope will help educate the community about comic books and geek culture. They also hope their antics and constant joking will entertain their viewers. Wonderland Comic's weekly podcast, can be found on Wonderland's Youtube page and website, as well as on Facebook.

I sat down with the three friends to discuss their show, how they got into comic books and why they believe people should check out "I Gotta Be Honest With Ya."

OR — "So what is "I Gotta Be Honest With

Ya?"

Tom — "It's a podcast that D-Man [Darryl] originated and brought Dunnzilla and I into. We are all friends and we wanted to talk about comics. We figured, why not put it on Youtube and Facebook to help Wonderland Comics?"

Darryl — "We thought we could get people more interested in comics and let people know there's more to it than just the movies. It's something we have fun with and we're passionate about."

Matt — "We wanted to hand out information to people that are either

already involved in comics or are just starting to get into it."

Darryl — "Troy [William Troy Potter, Wonderland's owner] wanted to branch out and I gave him the idea of the show. I just thought, 'Let's give it a shot.' We figured we'd have like one or two views but we have almost 85 people following us already."

OR — "What made you agree to join the show?"

Matt — "I don't know, I was asked to."

Tom — "Love that."

Matt — "It's an honest

Turn To **COMICS** page **A11**



Olivia Richman photo

WOODSTOCK — Greg Hesler and his son, Bryce, picked up gift for Bryce's mother at the Quiet Corner Garden Club's annual plant sale at the Woodstock Fairgrounds last Saturday, May 13.

STEALING SECOND



Charlie Lentz photo

WOODSTOCK — Woodstock Academy's Haley Armstrong steals second base as Killingly High shortstop Lexi Brunet covers the bag in the second inning at Roseland Park Field on Monday, May 15. Armstrong was safe. Villager sports coverage begins on page B-1.

Killingly artist walks the walk

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

POMFRET — Stunning close ups of owls and hummingbirds, geese traveling together through the water — these are some of the subjects of nature photographer Nancy Barrett's photography, which is on display at the Audubon Center at Pomfret through July. And, according to Barrett, there's no better place for her work, since she often comes to the Audubon Center to take nature walks and hikes, bringing along her camera.

"I've been coming here for walks weekly," she



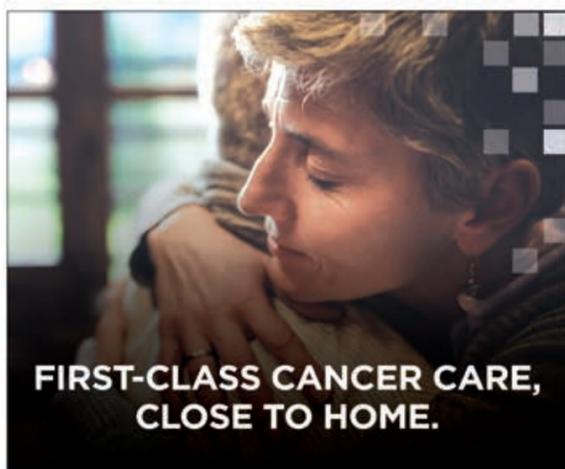
Olivia Richman photo

Killingly resident Nancy Barrett's nature photography is on display at the Audubon Center at Pomfret

said. "I immediately took a liking to the place. Being in nature is very peaceful. It's very relaxing when

I'm sitting out in a field or out in the woods or along the edge of a river...

Turn To **BARRETT** page **A9**



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Putnam approves budget

PUTNAM — More than 140 residents approved the budgets that call for an almost 3-mill tax increase. Residents voted at town meeting on May 10 at Putnam Middle School via paper ballot as required by town charter.

The \$5,519,177 general government budget includes \$580,000 in capital improvements. Another \$613,969 in debt payments and the \$556,174 library budget was also approved by a vote of 76 to 66. The Board of Education bud-

get was approved by a vote of 107 to 36. The \$17,755,007 has an anticipated special education grant reimbursement of \$1,804,811, bringing the cost to taxpayers to \$15,950,196.

The Board of Finance met immediately after the vote and set the tax rate at 20 mills, a 2.96 mill increase. According to budget documents, less than

1 mill of the tax increase is the actual operating expenses for the town, library and Board of Education. Together, those three budgets require a 0.83 mill increase. Debt payments require a 0.25 mill increase. Another 0.2 mills of the increase is from a reduction in the town's grand list. The state's funding formula

is responsible for 1.8 mills of the projected tax increase. The budget proposal uses \$600,000 in surplus to reduce the tax impact of the budget by 1.01 mills. The budget also funds all capital expenses, which includes funding for a dump truck, sidewalks and roads. Those expenses require 0.98 mills.



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Thompson to vote on budget on May 23

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEW STAFF WRITER

THOMPSON — First Selectman Ken Beausoleil is encouraging Thompson residents to come out for the budget referendum on May 23. The budget is \$25,922,696, a little over \$600,000 increase from last fiscal year's (a 1.01 mill increase). But the real focus, said Beausoleil, is not the town's budget, but the state's. Or rather, the state's lack of a budget.

"All of the towns are at a disadvantage because of the fact that we don't know what the revenue from the state is because there's no budget in place. We hope the state will have a budget in place when it comes time to do tax bills so we know what to set the bill rate at. Right now, all the problems lie with the state," Beausoleil said.

It is expected that Thompson and the other 169 cities and towns in Connecticut are going to be experiencing cuts to a variety of revenue streams, including edu-

cation. According to Beausoleil, there will be a \$3 million cut to education funding in 2018, which will leave the education funding inadequate. Residents are encouraged to go to Thompson's website to find out more about the budget or visit Thompson Town Hall with any questions or concerns.

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

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Woodstock voters OK budget referendum

WOODSTOCK — Woodstock voters approved the referendum vote on the budget on Tuesday, May 16. The Town of Woodstock's referendum passed with a final tally of 424 yes votes and 113 no votes.

On May 9 the proposed budget was recommended by the Board of Finance for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2018 in the amount of \$22,674,814, to appropriate said sum to meet the recommended expenditures; to adopt a Capital Improvement Plan for a five-year period ending 2021-2022 as has been recommended by the Board of Finance. Woodstock's local capital improvement projects of \$7,430,202 and capital improvement plan as defined in Section 7-535 through 7-538, a copy of the plan was on file in the Office of the Town Clerk and available for public inspection during normal business hours, was ratified and approved and passed on to the voters for the May 16 vote.

It was resolved on May 9, that the Town of Woodstock approve the expenditure of \$98,715.32 as recommended by the Board of Finance from the Reserve for Capital and Nonrecurring Expenditure Fund to be used for Woodstock Public School capital projects. It was resolved that the Town of Woodstock approve the expenditure of \$15,000 as recommended by the Board of Finance from the Reserve for Capital and Nonrecurring Expenditure Fund to be used for

Quasset School building repairs. Also resolved: To authorize the Board of Selectmen to apply for the State and Federal Grants.

Killingly residents approve budget

KILLINGLY — Killingly residents approved a combined \$53.3 million general government and Board of Education spending plan on May 9 that does not require a mill rate increase. The referendum drew 823 voters, or 8 percent, of the town's 10,160 registered voters.

The \$15.7 million general government budget is a \$1.1 million jump from the previous year, though \$800,000 included in the spending plan was set aside to cover the town's expected portion of a controversial state teacher pension program. If the plan fails, the money will not be drawn from the town's reserve fund.

The budget also includes \$175,000 for

the hiring of an assistant town manager and to bump a part-time office assistant's hours to full time. The budget eliminates funding for one of the town's four resident state troopers as the town transitions to a largely constable-based form of policing. The spending plan includes \$11.2 million for town operations, \$3.1 million in debt service and a \$255,191 solid waste subsidy.

The bulk of increases in the \$37.5 million Board of Education budget are attributed to contractual employee salary and benefit increases. The board's budget was initially pegged at roughly \$43 million, but a recent restructuring by Gov. Dannel P. Malloy in the way state special education reimbursements are received — Killingly would get approximately \$5.6 million — dropped the budget's overall appropriation figure.

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VILLAGER ALMANAC

At CT Audubon

Bird sightings at Connecticut Audubon Society Center at Pomfret and Wyndham Land Trust properties for the week of May 8, Sedge Wren, Hooded Warbler, Wilson's Warbler, Veery, Brown Thrasher, Red-eyed Vireo, Yellow-throated Vireo, Parula Warbler, Black-throated Green Warbler, Yellow-rumped Warbler, Chestnut-sided Warbler, American Redstart, Prairie Warbler, Nashville Warbler, Canada Warbler, Worm-eating Warbler, Northern Waterthrush, Orchard Oriole, Baltimore Oriole, Scarlet Tanager, Indigo Bunting, Rose-breasted Grosbeak, White-crowned Sparrow. Visit <http://www.ctaudubon.org/center-at-pomfret>

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Application denied for Killingly power plant

KILLINGLY — The Connecticut Siting Council today voted on May 11 to deny applications for a 550-megawatt power plant proposed for Killingly, though developers have the right to reapply in the future.

The council rejected NTE Energy's applications for a certificate of environmental compatibility and public need for the construction of a \$500

million dual-fuel electric generating facility on Lake Road in the Dayville section of town. A draft conclusion by members laid out their preliminary findings.

"The proposed facility is not necessary for the reliability of electric power supply of the state...at this time," the council wrote in a May 5 draft opinion. "The council finds that there is not a public benefit for the

(plant). (The denial) of this application... does not preclude the project developer from submitting an application... for a similar...facility at this site."

Because the council voted to deny the applications "without prejudice," the company can resubmit its proposals later.

The company has faced stiff opposition from several residents in Killingly and the surrounding towns. Opponents

complain of a lack of information on water and air pollution and said there was little evidence the plant's proposed electric generation was needed, especially because an existing power plant is located nearby the planned facility.

News of the application rejection came as the Killingly Town Council continued to discuss two potential

benefit packages related to the power plant. A draft version of a Community Environmental Benefits agreement would direct NTE to provide \$4.5 million in "unrestricted funds" to the town. A tax stabilization contract could net the town \$90 million in taxes over a 20-year period.

Day Kimball partners with Yale New Haven Health



Courtesy photo

Day Kimball Healthcare Chairman of the Board Jack Burke speaks as Yale New Haven Health Chief Operating Officer Chris O'Connor, left, and DKH President and CEO Joseph Adiletta look on, at the announcement of DKH's new Community Partnership with YNHHS on May 12.

PUTNAM — Day Kimball Healthcare and Yale New Haven Health announced on May 12 a new "Community Partner" relationship that will serve to enhance clinical care at Day Kimball Hospital and expand access to care providers in Northeast Connecticut.

The announcement was made at the Day Kimball Healthcare Center in Plainfield, where the first evidence of this new partnership — the recent addition of a Yale New Haven Health affiliated Yale Medicine cardiologist's office to the healthcare center — is already in place.

DKH President and CEO Joseph Adiletta was careful to point out that this new relationship is not a merger but a clinical partnership. Adiletta said becoming a Yale New Haven Community Partner is a very positive and progressive step in Day Kimball's strategy to grow access to high quality health care in the communities it serves while it remains one of the few independent hospitals and healthcare systems in the state.

"For more than 122 years Day Kimball's mission has been to serve the health needs of our community through our core values of clinical quality, customer service, fiscal responsibility and local control. Though recent pressures on healthcare in our state and nation have made continuing that mission as an independent community hospital and healthcare system more difficult, we at Day Kimball have remained committed to finding innovative and progressive solutions to overcome those challenges," Adiletta said. "Becoming a community partner of Yale New Haven Health will allow us to preserve

and expand access to first class care close to home in Northeast Connecticut. We are proud to join with such a recognized and esteemed partner in this effort, particularly a partner that so closely shares our vision and values of what health care should be and how it should be delivered."

"We are proud to partner with Day Kimball Healthcare to enhance access to high quality clinical care in Northeast Connecticut in a cost effective manner. DKH has an outstanding history of providing exceptional care and we believe this partnership will bring mutual benefit to both organizations and to the people in this region," said Yale New Haven Health Chief Operating Officer Chris O'Connor.

Officials said that the partnership already includes Day Kimball's participation in Yale New Haven Health's purchasing network, an arrangement that has been in place for about a year and has allowed DKH to save more than \$300,000 through economy of scale in the purchase of materials.

Now that Day Kimball Healthcare has become an official community partner of Yale New Haven Health, the two systems will work together to identify additional opportunities for collaboration.

In the near term, officials said this is likely to include expanding access to specialty care and other medical providers in Northeast Connecticut by leveraging the services of providers who are part of Yale New Haven's Northeast Medical Group (NEMG) as well as YNHHS's association with Yale Medicine, the clinical practice of the Yale School of Medicine.

YNHHS and DKH are also working to incorporate an eICU clinical service at Day Kimball Hospital. This would allow specially trained eICU critical care nurses and physicians at Yale to provide patient monitoring and consulting support to the critical care nurses and physicians at Day Kimball Hospital's Intensive Care Unit through the use of advanced telemedicine technology.

Ultimately, the integration of this service would mean that patients who are more seriously ill can continue receiving the highest quality care close to home at Day Kimball Hospital instead of having to be transferred to a larger and more distant tertiary care center.

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

EASTFORD

Monday, May 22
Town Budget Hearing, 7 p.m., Eastford Elementary School

Tuesday, May 23
Transfer Station Committee, 1 p.m., Town Office Building

Wednesday, May 24
Registrar of Voters, 7 p.m., Town Office Building

Thursday, May 25
Wetlands & Watercourses Commission, 7 p.m., Town Office Building

Library Board, 7 p.m., Eastford Public Library

POMFRET

Wednesday, May 24
Board of Education, 6:30 p.m., Town Hall

PUTNAM

Monday, May 22
Board of Finance, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Thursday, May 25
Putnam Facilities Study Committee, 7 p.m., Town Hall

THOMPSON

Monday, May 22
Planning & Zoning Planning Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Tuesday, May 23
Budget Referendum, 12 p.m., Town Hall

Wednesday, May 24
Recreation Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall

WOODSTOCK

Monday, May 22
Historic Properties, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Conservation, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

Tuesday, May 23
WPCA, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Wednesday, May 24
Historic District, 6:30 p.m., Town Hall

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Villager SELFIES



Charlie Leach
Putnam

Name: Charlie Leach

Occupation: Retired

Lives in: Putnam

Family: wife, Deb

Pets: Black Cats (Toby, Memo, and Oboe)

How long have you lived in this area: 29 years

Do you have a favorite food: Prime rib

What is currently your favorite TV show: NCIS

What is your favorite travel destination: Europe

What's the best part of your town: It's a close-knit community

Who has been the greatest influence in your life: My mother

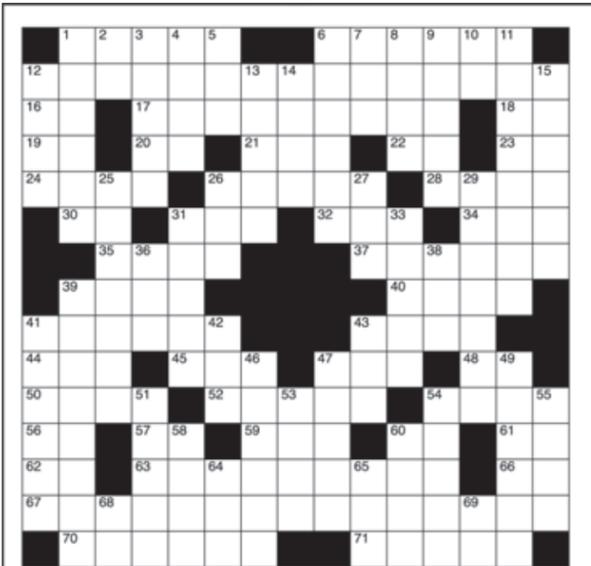
Who is your favorite musical artist: Neil Diamond

What is the greatest piece of advice you have ever been given:

Work hard, respect your elders and don't ever give up

Favorite sports team: Boston Red Sox/ New England Patriots

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



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Member of Jamaican religion
- 6. Explodes
- 12. "Walter White" produced this
- 16. Promo
- 17. In a harmful way
- 18. Aluminium
- 19. Cerium
- 20. Female title
- 21. Singer DiFranco
- 22. Beloved alien
- 23. Free agent
- 24. Tax
- 26. Change
- 28. Heaviness
- 30. Third note of the solfège
- 31. Printing speed measurement
- 32. Pouch
- 34. Brew
- 35. Female of a horse
- 37. Platforms
- 39. Type of hemline
- 40. "Traffic" actor Guzman
- 41. Counts on
- 43. Inhabitant of Media
- 44. Pitcher's statistic
- 45. Beloved dish ___ and cheese
- 47. An association of criminals
- 48. Samarium
- 50. Describes an action
- 52. About oviduct
- 54. Holy fire
- 56. Audio frequency
- 57. Stephen King novel
- 59. Rocky peak
- 60. South Dakota
- 61. Gallium
- 62. Larry and Curly's buddy
- 63. One-dimensionality
- 66. Soldier
- 67. Act of foretelling future events
- 70. Envisaged
- 71. Establish by law

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Regain possession of
- 2. Indicates position
- 3. Con games
- 4. Checks
- 5. Atomic mass unit
- 6. Large groups
- 7. Utah athlete
- 8. Abnormal sound
- 9. Scandal vocalist Patty
- 10. Atlanta rapper
- 11. Takes without permission
- 12. Apple computers
- 13. Hymn
- 14. Clue
- 15. Makes happy
- 25. Close to
- 26. Mimic
- 27. Cool!
- 29. Simplest
- 31. Preface
- 33. Represents the Tribe of Judah
- 36. Boxing great
- 38. Birth control means
- 39. English cathedral city
- 41. Refurbish
- 42. Test for high schoolers
- 43. "Boardwalk Empire" actress Gretchen
- 46. Most adorable
- 47. Large Pakistani tribe
- 49. Enemy to grass
- 51. Along the outer surface of a hull
- 53. Travels on water
- 54. Innermost Greek temple sanctuaries
- 55. Fire and ___
- 58. Singer Turner
- 60. "___ the Man" Musial
- 64. ___ de plume
- 65. Frozen water
- 68. An alternative
- 69. Intensive care



PUZZLE SOLUTION

Arc Quinebaug Valley celebrates perseverance



Courtesy photos
Melindee Waggoner-Arc Employee & Phil Godin-Arc Individual



Sue Desrosiers-The Arc Executive Director & Pam Brown-The Arc Board President & Award Recipient



Sue Desrosiers-Arc Executive Director, Roy Ciak-Arc Individual & Award Recipient and Nikki Williams-Arc Director of GSE & Award Recipient

WOODSTOCK — The Arc Quinebaug Valley celebrated an evening of appreciation on May 5 at its annual Meeting and Awards Night at The Mansion at Bald Hill Conference Center. In attendance were over 190 family members, friends, community supporters, Arc Board Members, staff and participants in their many programs that support individuals with intellectual, developmental and other life-affecting disabilities.

The theme of the evening represented perseverance. Regardless of the fiscal obstacles that have stood in the way of this nonprofit human service agency due to the state budget, The Arc continues to be steadfast in their goals and aspirations for the future.

Executive Director, Susan

Desrosiers said, "Although The Arc has continuously faced budget hardships, we persevere and continue to deliver exceptional services to meet the needs of those we support. We are deeply committed to maintaining the success of this agency and overcoming the tough times together, and for that, there is reason to celebrate!"

For over 65 years, The Arc has been a life-line for individuals with life-affecting disabilities and their families. The Arc has truly been blessed by such a positive light that surrounds us and we always look forward to celebrating our many accomplishments over the year at Awards Night."

Receiving awards that evening included Wayne Coolidge for the Spirit Award, Annette Grenier for the Dove Award for her advocacy efforts, and a Volunteer Award was given to Joan Fox for all of her help at the agency over the

years. Pam Brown received The Norma Cassettari Award for her commitment to the Mission of The Arc. Heather Motyl was presented the Ronald D. Johnson Memorial Award for her determination to inspire and promote love and peace amongst all around her this past year. Achievement Awards were given to Laura Leroux, Steven Brunelle, Shawn Smith, MaryAnn Laferriere and Roy Ciak. Kathy Lawless was presented the Everett O'Keefe Award and Nicki Rizner was given the Self Advocacy Award. From the community, Dunkin' Donuts was awarded the Community Partnership Award for their partnership with The Arc. Rawson Materials received the Community Support Award for their continued support and generosity to the agency. A Special Appreciation Award was also displayed in honor of Al Berger, a near and dear friend of The Arc for many years, who sadly passed in April. Employer Awards were given to Seely-Brown Village & Up Top Screen Printing for providing opportunities for individuals with disabilities to participate in a work environment. Shannon Jacovino, Director of Public Policy & Advocacy of The Arc Connecticut, received a Special Recognition Award for her advocacy work in promoting the rights of individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities for many years.

Other staff recognized included Makenzi Kaylor, Linda Charron, Phil Hill, Norman Renaud, Candra Desabre, Nikki Williams, Michelle Pepin, Suzette Lathrop, Jenn Buell and Frank Whitehead.

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Moms saluted with paintings in Putnam

PUTNAM – Artique and The Complex, collaborated to bring a special Mother's Day event to down town Putnam on Sunday, May 14. Mothers and their children had the opportunity to paint a spring-related flower scene under the instruction of Artique owner Lisa Andrews, then the children put together bracelets with members of The Complex. Refreshments were also available for participants.

"I'm a mother myself," said Andrews. "I want to share my Mother's Day with other moms. I'm just honored to spend a day with other mothers."



Marlene and Isabelle Tedisky described the program as "wonderful."

"It's really fun!" exclaimed Michele and Laura Giorgianni.



Olivia Richman photos

The "Be Charming" Mother/Child Paint Event was a great way for families to spend Mother's Day together (while staying out of the rain).



Three generations: Lisa and Hannah LeClaire and Paula Malloy felt the "Be Charming" paint event was a great way to spend time together.

Female legislators champion protections for pregnant

HARTFORD — State Senator Mae Flexer (D-Danielson), State Representatives Liz Linehan (D-Cheshire) and Robyn Porter (D-New Haven) held a press conference on May 9 in support of legislation strengthening workplace protections for pregnant women.

H.B. 6668, An Act Concerning Pregnant Women In The Workplace, was introduced by Sen. Flexer, and Reps. Conley, Linehan, Luxenberg, McCarthy Vahey, Porter and Simmons. The bill is expected to be brought up in a House session this week.

The bill strengthens current protections for pregnant women under the state's anti-discrimination law. Under the legislation, employers would be required to make reasonable accommodations for pregnant employees, such as being allowed to sit while working or taking more frequent breaks.

It would also prohibit limiting or segregating an employee in a way that would deny her employment opportunities due to her pregnancy and forcing a pregnant employee to accept an accommodation if she does not need one.

"It's unfortunate that in 2017 women, who make up nearly 50 percent of the workforce in Connecticut, are still not treated equally in the workplace. We have seen time and again how pregnancy has led to discrimination which has a negative impact on women's careers, including our pay and opportunities for advancement, and it is imperative that we strengthen protections for women to combat this type of unfair treatment that has serious socioeconomic ramifications," said Sen. Flexer.

"No woman should face discrimination at work because she chooses to start a family, yet in 2017 the way we treat pregnancy continues to be a barrier to women's advancement," Rep. Linehan said. "It's not just women who

are affected by the loss of wages or missed opportunities – it's their families, the children they support, and our economy. Workplace protections for pregnant women benefit employers by reducing turnover, increasing employee morale and productivity, and reducing workers' compensation costs. A strong economy requires the full workforce participation of women, and we all lose when women are left behind or sidelined in the workplace because of a pregnancy."

"No woman should ever have to choose between pursuing a career and having a family. That is why I stand in staunch support of H.B. 6668, which will strengthen the workplace rights for pregnant women and allow them to have the best of both worlds," said Rep. Porter.

18 other states have enacted similar legislation with bipartisan support, including Vermont, which passed legislation Friday strengthening workplace protections for pregnant women.

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LEARNING

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

Putnam Scouts work on dentistry merit badge



John D. Ryan photos

Troop 21 Scout Brendin Adams, from Putnam, makes a plaster mold of his own teeth, assisted by dental assistant Christine Courmoyer.

PUTNAM — As part of the program to earn a dentistry merit badge Troop 21 Boy Scouts from Putnam paid a recent Saturday visit to Dr. Walter D. Fonfara's office in Plainfield, where they learned from the dentist and his staff what dentists do, how to fill cavities and make plaster molds of teeth.

"It's great to have these young men visit," Dr. Fonfara said. "It's wonderful to see how interested they were. I hope we sparked some interest in dentistry, or at least made them feel better about going to the dentist."

Dentistry is just one of 134 merit badges offered by the Boy Scouts of America. Covering a wide range of activities, skills, crafts and professions, merit badges have been an important part of Boy Scouting since it began in 1910. Subjects range from traditional Scouting skills, such as backpacking, camping, canoeing and wilderness survival, to more modern subjects, such as geocaching, sustainability and disability awareness.

"The idea behind the merit badge program is to introduce Scouts to an expert, such as a dentist in this case, to teach and demonstrate specialized skills that boys might not otherwise be exposed to," said Troop 21 Scoutmaster Peter A. Lombardo, of Putnam.

Over the last year, dentistry was just one of more than a dozen merit badges Troop 21 Scouts have worked on, including fingerprinting, shotgun shooting, swimming, electronics, engineering, chemistry, camping and fishing, among others.

Chartered to, and meeting at, St. Mary Church of the Visitation in Putnam, Troop 21 is open to any boy aged 11 to 17. Scouts do not have to be Catholic or be members of the church. Like all Boy Scout troops, Troop 21's operations are run by the boys, with the adults overseeing transportation and fund-raising and making sure everyone is healthy and safe.

Among a few of its monthly activities, Troop 21 started last fall with a fishing trip, followed by a hike up Mt.



Dr. Walter Fonfara shows a plastic model of teeth to Troop 21 Scout Damien-Michael Jacques, from Putnam.

Monadnock in New Hampshire, a science and technology program for Scouts at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, a winter camping and ice fishing trip and a successful food drive for local, needy people. There's more coming up before Troop 21 spends

a week at Scout camp in July, with a river rafting weekend and Paw Sox game in Pawtucket.

For information about joining Troop 21, send an email to Troop21Putnam@gmail.com.

Marianapolis Drama Club to Present "Once On This Island"

THOMPSON — The Marianapolis Drama Club present the musical, "Once On This Island" on May 19 through 21. "Once On This Island," (book and lyrics by Lynn Ahrens and music by Stephen Flaherty), is inspired by Hans Christian Andersen's "The Little Mermaid." With a Caribbean flair, it follows the story of Ti Moune as she journeys to prove that love is stronger than death. The Marianapolis performance is directed by John Brooks with musical direction by Joshua Smith. Performances will take place in the Irwin Black Box Theatre, 26 Chase Road, Thompson, CT at 7 p.m. on May 19 and 20, and 4 p.m. on May 21. Admission is free, but reservations are recommended, as space is limited. Please call (860) 923-9565 for reservations.



Troop 21 Scout Nathan Olson, of Woodstock, fills a cavity in a plastic model tooth.



Troop 21 Scout Brendin Adams, of Putnam, fills a cavity in a plastic model tooth.

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LEARNING

KILLINGLY HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

The following Killingly High School seniors achieved High Honors in Quarter 3: Megan Cassada, Jordan Chenette, Ava Crescimanno, Emily Ernest, Jordan Farquharson, Samantha Hindle, Erin Kieftyka, Alana Krasley, Danielle Marvel, Sarah Pasqualetti, Angelia Rafter, Michaela Raymond, and Kayla Spooner. First Honors include: Bryan Albee, Drew Basinet, Kathryn Bellavance, Jordan Bennett, Jeremy Brown, Brianna Davis, Kyle Derosier, Alyssa Dotson, Jeffrey Duplisea, Brandon Gaudreau, Destiny Gonyer, Breanna Green, Alison Hazard, Sherquan Jn Baptiste, Molly Johnson, Lindsey Julian, Xiaoyan Lang, Sarah McMerriman, Emma Nichols, Brittany Souksavath, Karyn Stamper, Kaitlyn Stevens, Olivia Swanson, Abigail Teczar, Michael Tremblay, Brandon Tucciarone, and Eliana West. Second Honors include: Sophia Adams, Brittany Bennett, Marjorie Berkery, Craig Bernier, Cade Bonsall, Haylee Boudreau, Phyllis Brown, Victoria Bryer, Amber Buell, Cameron Chahanovich, Matthew Charron, Phoebe Corey, Brianna Cyr, Dylan Desjardins, Andrew Duval, Payton Fitzgerald, Michael Flaherty IV, Jake Gibson, Audrey Grayson, Evan Grayson, Myra Hazard, Sarah Humphrey, Jaime Jax, Owen Kelly, Isabella Latour-Gervais, Tanner LeClerc, Brandon Lemire, Amelia McDade, Joshua Pasco, Katelyn Picariello, Brittany Reine, Courtney Robicheau, Hayley Schnatter, Ashley Spalty, Shianne Spink, Justin St. Onge, Amanda Vallone, Abigail vanderSwaagh, Andrew Weidele, Hannah Weiss, and Yingzhuo Yang.

The following juniors achieved High Honors in Quarter 3: Brandon Steen. First Honors include: Sarah Azizi, Alexandria Conde, Silvia Cote, Courtney Greene,

Felicia Horne, Emily Keeling, Corrine Khamphouke, Polina Korzunina, Ericka Olsen, Carlos Poch, Anastasia Salisbury, Zachary Schena, and Julia Trafacoda. Second Honors include: Allison Bonneau, Johnathan Cacciapuoti, Sierra Cassano, Lyllyan Cheeks, Deborah Chiroma, Kaylee Chviek, Ryan Comtois, Ashley Depointe, Brett Dexter, Caitlyn Eldridge, Kaitlyn Foular, Jacob Gauthier, Xavier Harrelle, Grace Higgins, Sarah Horvath, Rachel Hultzman, Sean Johndrow, Seth Laput, Christian Lertz-McFolley, Tong Liu, Spencer Lockwood, Rachel Martinelli, Jenna McCauley, Reagan Morin, Julia Mossey, Abigail Newman, Logan O'Rourke, Jared Olson, Christopher Perry, Lynzee Ritchie, Douglas Ryan, Aeron Sampson, Jillian Sharpe, Alexis Smith, Robert St. Pierre, Nicholas Theroux, Taylor Torcoletti, Alyssa Tracy, Gavin Turner, Stephen Wetherell, Larda Yottivong, Jacob Zadora, and Meredith Zamperini.

The following sophomores achieved High Honors in Quarter 3: Jacob Brower, Jasmine Hunt, Allison Levesque, Dylan Petersen, Joseph Raheb, and Chang Yuan. First Honors include: Terren Allen, Jasmine Alvord, Colin Bragdon, Jennifer Burdick, Tate Credit, Nazmia Dionis, Tiffany Hicks, Taylor Jax, Trevor LaFlamme, Emma Marceau, Lauren Mayotte, Dylan McMerriman, Prachi Patel, Brynly Rich, Emily Robinson, Blake Wolanin, and Aubrey Woods. Second Honors include: Kelsey Allen, Katherine Archambault, Bryce Bentinck, Sydney Berube, Mia Briere, Christianna Cairo, Daniel Charron, Mackenzie Chatelle, Tyler Chitmanotham, Alexandra Chitwood, Mackenzie Coffey, Tyler Cournoyer, Kera Crossman, Lauryn Durand, Andrea Filbert, Jaily Gancarz, Tres-

SCHOOLS AND THE PUBLIC are encouraged to submit items for inclusion on the Learning Page.

The deadline is noon Monday.

Send all items to Editor Charlie Lentz at charlie@villagernewspapers.com.

Belle Gaudette, Jason Holmes, Colby Johndrow, Mary Jordan, Luke Lageman, Danielle Laurito, Cecilia LeBlanc, Sophia Leonetti, Samantha Lynch, Noah Marcoux, Nolan Marcoux, Kylee Mazzarella, Kaitlyn McCrory, Alexandria Morrisette, Michael O'Connor, Cody Ogozalek, Kaitlyn Peckham, Matthew Phelan, Jade Plantier, Sedona Pratt, Hannah Privee, Sophia Provencher, David Rull, Morgan Savoie, Jamie Shay, Jesse Soctomah, Camryn Soler, Morgan Tamburri, James Toczko-Klingensmith, Derek Turner, Elionna Vazquez, Emily Watling, and Caitlyn Woods.

The following freshmen achieved High Honors in Quarter 3: Faith Boateng-Alfranite, Keeley Cerbo, Isabella Deep, Erin DeRouin, Rebecca DeBenedetto, Alyssa Hansen, Mackenzie Jackson, Cassidy Lefevre, Jonathan Lepire, Christopher Pawul, Alexandra Purcell, and Ashley Ray. First Honors include: Griffin Bellavance, Stephanie Bellows, Shayne Bigelow, Brianna Caffrey, Thomas Desjardin, Russell Farnsworth, Christiana Filbert, Alyssa Gaudreau, Madeline Guari, Brianna Hogan, Lauren Hyatt, Alexis Manfredi, Kaileigh Martineau, Benjamin Morin, Jacob Nurse, Colby O'Donnell, Morriah Owen, Nadia Ponciano, Bryce Pratt, Jaycin Shaw, Soudalath Souvanhnaphan, Isabel Tang, Benjamin Theroux, and Riley Zadora. Second Honors include: Caleb Albro, Isaac Bean, Lexie Brunet, Connor Chahanovich, Samantha Cote, Jonathan Creswell, Kameron Crowe, Jordan Dreiholz, Courtney Ennis, Caroline Gagnon, Amber Hall, Lauren Jones, Christopher Lackner, Zachary Lasko, Jaimie Lohman, Jedrek Lopez, Jordyn Marshall, Hannah Mason, Samantha Murd, Leah Murdock, Jasmine Oenning, Aidan Parsons, Caleb Peckham, Ethan Preston, Madison Rattray, Amirah Samuel, Dylan Shaw, Benjamin Torre, Aaron Townsend, Mackenzie Weaver, Allyson Wetherell, and Dexuan Wu.

COLLEGE NEWS

SEALES GET MUSIC DEGREE

BOSTON — Jonathan Searles from, Brooklyn, graduated the end of spring semester 2017 Summa Cum Laude from Berklee College of Music, Boston. Searles received his Bachelor's Degree with a major in Music Production.

MATHIEU GRADUATES FROM WESTCONN

DANBURY — Molly Kimberly Mathieu graduated Cum Laude from Western Connecticut State University on May 21. She earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree with a concentration in finance. Mathieu is a 2014 graduate of Woodstock Academy and is the daughter of Jeff and Cheryl Mathieu from Woodstock. She has accepted a position in Aetna Inc's Financial Leadership Development Program in Hartford.

COLBY-SAWYER COLLEGE NAMES WERGE TO DEAN'S LIST

NEW LONDON, N.H. — Colby-Sawyer College has named Anna Werge of North Grosvenordale, Conn., to the Dean's List for academic achievement. Werge, whose major is athletic training, is a member of the class of 2017. To qualify for the Dean's List students must achieve a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale while carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours in graded courses.

PROUTY FEATURED IN EASTERN EXHIBIT

WILLIMANTIC — The Department of Art and Art History at Eastern Connecticut State University hosted its annual Senior Art Exhibition and Awards Ceremony this May. Graduating

student artists were recognized and their work was on display in the Art Gallery from May 5-15.

Among the featured artists was Ashley Prouty, Class of 2017 of Woodstock, who majors in Visual Arts and concentrates in printing and drawing. The exhibition is exclusive to senior visual arts majors who have successfully completed a senior project in their concentration—digital art and design, drawing and painting, printmaking, sculpture, and illustration.

EASTERN'S WIND ENSEMBLE PERFORMS SPRING CONCERT

WILLIMANTIC — Talented musicians of the Wind Ensemble at Eastern Connecticut State University presented a concert on May 3 in the Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Instructional Center (FAIC). Among the performers were: Amanda Gilbert, Class of 2020 of Brooklyn, who majors in Music and plays french horn. Tyler Smith, Class of 2018 of Brooklyn, who majors in Psychology and plays trumpet. The ensemble presented a collection of pieces by Ron Nelson, William Bolcom, Vincent Persichetti and Jaime Texidor. The Wind Ensemble is open by audition only and is designed to provide students with a unique, student-centric instrumental playing experience.

STEEN EXCELS AT BECKER

WORCESTER, Mass. — Becker College announced Shanna Steen, from North Grosvenordale, was recognized with the Veterinary Technology Award at the annual Academic Awards Ceremony. Included were academic program awards, outstanding freshman through senior, service, determination, equality, and awards in honor of individuals who have had a significant impact on the history of the college.

RUDZINSKI AND GULI ATTAIN ALPHA CHI MODELS OF EXCELLENCE

WORCESTER, Mass. — Becker College announced its 2017 members of the Alpha Chi Honor Society Models of Excellence, including Emilyann Rudzinski of North Grosvenordale and Casey Guli of Pomfret Center. Rudzinski and Guli maintained a top academic standing by remaining in the top 10 percent of the combined junior/senior class. Alpha Chi limits membership to the highest ten percent of full-time students in the junior and senior classes. The Massachusetts Theta Chapter of Alpha Chi recognizes and promotes scholarships and those elements of character that contribute to high scholarly achievement.

HUHTANEN PUBLISHED IN 'EASTERN EXPOSURE'

WILLIMANTIC — Kelly Huhtanen, a student at Eastern Connecticut State University, had her poem published in the 2017 edition of the student literary journal "Eastern Exposure." Huhtanen hails from Pomfret Center and majors in Elementary Education and English.

"My poem was inspired by a classmate who took her life far too soon," said Huhtanen. "I couldn't think of a better place for this poem's publication. 'Eastern Exposure' is a great outlet to speak directly to my peers. I really had to push myself to polish my writing so I could meet publishing standards and it's a great accomplishment."

"Eastern Exposure" is published annually by the Eastern Writers Guild, a student-run organization. The journal is composed entirely of student work.

"We decided to go with the theme of 'belonging' in this year's journal," said Christina Rossomando, secretary of the Writers Guild. "It was fascinating to go

through the submissions and see the different associations that individuals have with the theme. I really love how this year's edition came out."

Members of the Writers Guild sift through student submissions every year to determine the contents of the journal. "This year's 'Eastern Exposure' brings together a wide array of excellent student work including creative writing and striking visual art," said Daniel Donaghy, English professor and faculty advisor of the Writers Guild. "The club continues to build on the work of its predecessors and has assembled an issue that it and all of its featured writers and artists should be very proud of."

HOHLER RECOGNIZED AT ENGLISH NIGHT

WILLIMANTIC — Eastern Connecticut State University's English Department recently hosted English Night — students displayed research posters, showcased senior seminar presentations and were presented with awards for outstanding performance.

Jennine Hohler, Class of 2017, from Dayville, was honored at the event. Hohler's major is English. Hohler presented a project titled, "Aspergians Come in Peace," accompanied by an oral presentation. The project was meant to raise awareness of Asperger's Syndrome.

"The students honored exemplified the kind of engaged scholars and university citizens we hope all our students will become — all of the students are very deserving of these honors," said English Professor and Department Chair Barbara Liu.

"English Night gives professors and students a chance to reflect together at the end of the year's journey and gives everyone in attendance a chance to witness the wide array of excellent work being done within the English Department," said English Professor Daniel Donaghy.

Woodstock e-sports team victorious in state championship

STORRS — Woodstock Academy's competitive video game team came out in full force and left victorious at the Connecticut eSports high school finals on April 30. The competition was held at the University of Connecticut in connection with CTeSports and the Electronic Gaming Federation.

The Academy eSports, or competitive video gaming, team is made up of several teams each focused on a particular game. The Academy's Overwatch team, Doneshot, faced off against New London's team, a team The Academy had defeated previously on the road to the finals. Doneshot was once again victorious, making them the Overwatch State Champions for the spring season.

The eSports program is led by math teacher, Tom Young.

"We had to go to three rounds in the best-of-three and all of them were tense. After game one we all felt we were leaving soon with the victory in hand, but we got shut down pretty hard during game two. With both sides getting a taste of victory, our team played a great game for match three and secured first place for the spring season," Young said.

In addition to conventional awards, each of the eight players on the Doneshot team received a one-thousand-dollar scholarship to UCONN, should the choose to attend. Doneshot is composed of Keith Carlson, Robert Boisvert, Mars Wang, Sunny Mo, Arash Liu, Harry Wang, Adam Anastasio, and Aaron Hu.

Each of these players will be recognized at an official awards ceremony later in May.

ESports at The Academy is significant, not only because of its success, but because it gives different students an opportunity to shine in the spotlight.

"I'm grateful to

Tom for providing this opportunity and for ensuring that the program is successful," said Associate Headmaster Mrs. Holly Singleton said.

"In addition to playing well, our team has shown great teamwork, leadership, and outstanding sportsmanship. They have really set the bar high for other eSports teams in CT," Young said. "It is these positive qualities that make eSports well worthwhile."

"We are always looking for new ways for students to get involved on campus, and, while eSports might seem unconventional, it has proven itself to be a great way for students to connect," Headmaster Christopher Sandford said.

"eSports successfully draws a blend of local and international students and helps these students to find common ground," Singleton said.

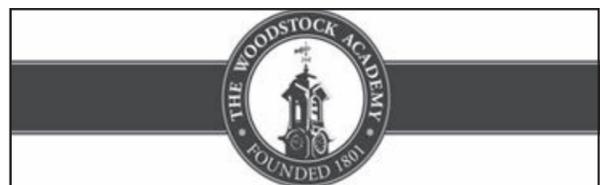
"A couple of teachers mentioned that their typically quiet international students really opened up and showed a different side of themselves when eSports came up. They were eager to chat about it and showed enthusiasm that their teachers didn't know they possessed" said Young.

"Any time a kid is involved in something they enjoy and it enhances their sense of belonging and commitment it's a check in the win column," said school psychologist, Beth Coleman.



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Trump the salesman

In his book, the Art of the Deal, Donald Trump wrote, "The final key to the way I promote is bravado. I play to people's fantasies. People may not always think big themselves, but they can still get very excited by those who do. That's why a little hyperbole never hurts...I call it truthful hyperbole. It's an innocent form of exaggeration, and a very effective form of promotion." And there-

GUEST COLUMN

LEE WESLER

in lies the strategic approach behind our President. Mr Trump is not stupid. Far from it, he has taken all the bravado of a carnival huckster or televangelist, crystallized it, and taken it to a new extreme. He has made money off of other people's

misfortune (through repeated bankruptcies) to become a multi billionaire. And he has created a unique brand of politicking that despite all odds catapulted him into the highest office of the land.

His political teeth were cut by floating the made up idea that President Obama was born in Africa (not that it would have made him any less a U.S. citizen even if he were given the fact that his mother was American) which made him the darling of Fox News (notorious for playing loose with unproven issues). And people believed him.

Those who thought that his hubris would die down once he was in office have been proven wrong. Hubris is what made him the man he is today and he recognizes that magniloquence works, at least for a great deal of Americans (a majority if one believes as most of his followers do that millions of illegal votes were cast for Hillary making it the greatest election fraud in history without any evidence). First he has surrounded himself with those with similar bend the truth backgrounds. Steve Bannon was behind the shady Breitbart "News". Scott Pruitt, the EPA chief, is a lawyer who denies the climate change science that his own department has fostered to the point of deleting data from its website which outlined just how carbon emissions cause global temperature changes. Betsy Devos is in favor of propagating religious charter schools despite evidence that they are no more successful than traditional public counterparts.

Not only does he respect Americans who twist the truth, he respects those despots abroad who strong arm their population... He has repeatedly commended the likes of Vladimir Putin, Recep Erdogan, and Rodrigo Duterte. He said it would be honor to sit down with Kim Jong Un, perhaps the greatest megalomaniac to ever walk the planet. These leaders succeed by demonizing the press and spreading falsehoods as truth.

As President, Mr Trump has at times come close to mimicking these other leaders with outrageous and unproven ideas such as his building being wire tapped by British spies, He tried to blame President Obama for his own failure to properly vet Michael Flynn who resigned over Russian indiscretions. He wants us to believe that "No administration has accomplished more in the first 90 days" than he. His one significant accomplishment was the confirmation of his Supreme court nominee Neil Gorsuch. Well with Republican control of both houses and the House eliminating the filibuster rule, Judge Judy would have sailed through.

There is a limit to bombasts as the President has learned. We still have no "Wall", we are best friends with China and worse enemies with Russia. There are no new sweeping immigration restrictions. Couple this with standing pat on Iran, tearing up TPP, backing NATO, and sending warning shots into Syria (though sparing the airstrips) we could be living in a Hillary presidency.

But then there are the whoppers, Trump being Trump. And this is where it can get truly embarrassing. He and the Republican House are ramrodding a new healthcare bill though which Trump has made the pinnacle of his presidency. There was a group hug at the White House, a blitheful conclamation of mostly white men. This despite the fact that it is merely a bill, will certainly be dramatically changed by the Senate, and in spite of the AMA, the AARP, the ACP, the American Cancer Society and dozens of other organization condemning it. Yes the administration can brush these opinions off just like the hundreds of organizations supporting climate change, and yes the vast majority of Trump supporters see no problem with this, but at some point reality trumps Trump

Mistrust of government is at an all time high and these actions do nothing

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OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Save the Affordable Health Care Act

I cannot be silent about this latest effort by the present administration to destroy the Affordable Health Care Act. While they try to fool the public with the creation of a 'high risk' pool (underfunded), the reality escapes a lot of people of otherwise good will: a high risk pool is just a different marketplace where people with pre-existing conditions are directed to buy a very expensive plan. We had these pools before the ACA. I purchased a policy through the high risk pool in Connecticut at the time; because of my pre-existing condition, it was the only place I could go to purchase medical insurance. It cost me \$900 a month, and had a \$2,000 deductible. (For a friend of mine who had had cancer, it was 1,200 a month). I could only do it because my husband's income is better than mine, otherwise it would have been impossible. We could only do it for a limited time, and then fortunately I got insurance through my employer. The GOP is mentioning a ridic-

ulous sum of money that supposedly they would use to subsidize these plans (no one knows how much each individual subsidy would be). Our elected officials in Congress, who, along with the president, have the best medical coverage for the rest of their lives regardless of what happens to the ACA, should be ashamed of themselves. It is reckless and cruel to consider destroying access and affordability of health care for millions of people and call it politics. To do it in the name of the very people they are cutting off from this basic right is perverse. These politicians will face the voters again next year, and two years after that. Even from a purely political standpoint, they should think twice before (among other things) denying coverage to 24 million people.

ANNA MANCINI DANIELSON

Auctions past and present



Many people who have had an interest in antiques for a number of years have been to an onsite estate auction. Items would typically be brought out from the estate and displayed under a tent and bidders would inspect them prior to the sale. Bidders would be seated under the tent while runners displayed items that were being sold and the auctioneer called the bids. It was a nice way to get outside, see other local people and maybe end up with some treasures. Unfortunately, auctions like this take place less and less.

There are many more options available to estate personal representatives now. Moving items to an auction house was an alternative method that has been used in the past and is still being used today. While the onsite auctions often sold everything from fine antiques to household items, most auctioneers who take items to their auction halls don't want to take the lesser valued items to their auction hall to sell. It doesn't make sense to have their help bring trash cans or shovels to an auction hall where the bidders will pay very little and it will take up floor space and time. There are still a few auctioneers who run on a weekly basis though and they are happy to accept lesser valued items for auction. However, most auctioneers in this area are looking for antiques and collectibles to auction.

Estate (tag) sales were less common 20 or more years ago. They didn't have the relevance that they have today. A search on a website now shows 39 estate sale companies in the Boston area alone. Many more estate personal representatives are using this method and they have become a

more acceptable way of liquidating personal property.

The internet has changed the way estate liquidations are run. Some people choose to sell some of their items themselves by online auction. This can be helpful if you only have a few items to sell. For a large estate, there may be too many items to list, the items may be too large and it may require a large amount of shipping. Most estate personal representatives find it makes more sense to hire a company to handle this for them. Another thing to note is that these companies work on commission. If you have sold all of the more valuable items on your own, there may not be enough remaining items for an estate liquidation company to take on the sale and make a profit.

Online auctions are growing since we started running them in 2011. There are nationwide firms that are running them now along with more local companies like ours. It may not have the nostalgia of sitting under a tent at an onsite estate auction but auctioning an estate online is a lot more convenient for many bidders with busy lives who may not have a day to spend at an auction.

We have an estate sale scheduled with a home packed full of collectibles and home furnishings in Milford on May 20 and 21. The preview for a small online auction of items in a second session from a Charlton estate will be on May 27. I'll be at appraising items at events on June 10 in Townsend, on June 17 in Worcester and June 21 in Ashland. Our next large multi-estate antique auction is on August 31. See www.centralmassauctions.com for details on these and other events.

Contact us at: [Wayne Tuiskula Auctioneer/ Appraiser Central Mass Auctions for Antique Auctions, Estate Sales and Appraisal Services](http://WayneTuiskulaAuctioneer.com) www.centralmassauctions.com (508-612- 6111), info@centralmassauctions.com



KILLINGLY AT 300
 MARGARET WEAVER

Captain John Day

This week I thought that I'd write a little more about Dayville and Captain John Day. I must admit that the research on Day proved much more challenging than I had expected. I figured that I'd add to what I had found in the Day file and printed references, locate him in the census records, find a little in the cemetery records, etc. Well, much to my dismay, not much was showing up. It was slow going. Thank goodness Marilyn Labbe helped with the research. I expected such a prominent individual would pop right up in the census. Instead, he appeared only in the 1860 census in Killingly when he was already 67 years old and his wife Sarah (Dexter) already had passed away (d. 1848). His occupation was farmer. In his household were the following: Maria Day, 63 (was she a second wife?), Herbert Day, 37, Lyman Fuller, 60, Eliza Day, 40, George Briggs, 15, and Julia J. Smith, 10. John didn't appear in earlier census records for other area towns either. Perhaps he was travelling when they were taken, or perhaps his family was missed. We will never know. (Both Marilyn and I have come across individuals who have been missed in the census records. I guess we need to be grateful for what we do find).

Although I haven't been able to learn as much about Day as I'd hoped, I do have a feel for how the little village had grown between the opening of the railroad in 1840 and 1855 when a map (printed in 1856 by W. M. Woodford) was drawn. In addition to Day's factory the following individuals are doing business there: L. Jenks, drug and postmaster; J. Hammond, physician; J. P. Leland, dealer in hardware and mfg. supplies; Thomas Parker & Co., dealer in ready-made clothing; T. E. Evans, dealer in ready-made clothing; R. L. Strong, merchant tailor; John Smith, merchant tailor; A. Austin, hotel keeper; F. R. Baker, Mfg. of Weavers reeds; A. Blanchard, carpenter, A. Green, machinist; E. Webster, hotel; Albertus S. Bruce, teacher. The school was located in the vicinity of the present St. Joseph Church property.

You may recall from last week's column that Day was not operating the mill himself but was leasing it to others. A small article that referred a public auction of the machinery in the Dayville mill, and dated June 24, 1856 (Norwich), was printed in the Windham County Telegraph. "Will be sold at Public Auction the 2nd day of July 1856, at 10 o'clock forenoon at the Factory of Captain John Day in Daysville (note the s), the following cotton machinery: 6 Ring Spinning Frame, 13 Cards, 1 Fountain Speeder, 1 Drawing Frame, 1 Railway Head, 2 Ring Twisters, 1 Picker and Lapper, Winder and Spooler, and Warper. Said machinery is sold to close a mortgage, and offers a rare opportunity to any one wishing to purchase. Terms of payment made known at the time of Sale. J. Halsey, Atty. For Mortgagee."

In 1858 several significant changes occurred in Dayville. First, Captain John Day sold the factory to S. & H. Sayles, and secondly, the factory burned. Day sold the factory complex to Sabin L. and Harris C. Sayles (company named S. & H. Sayles) on August 18, 1858. That firm also had

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What's On Your Mind? We'd Like to Know.

Email us your thoughts to:
charlie@villagernewspapers.com

Four Numbers You Need to Know Now

When it comes to your finances, you might easily overlook some of the numbers that really count. Here are four to pay attention to now that might really matter in the future.

1. Retirement plan contribution rate

What percentage of your salary are you contributing to a retirement plan? Making automatic contributions through an employer-sponsored plan such as a 401(k) or 403(b) plan is an easy way to save for retirement, but this out-of-sight, out-of-mind approach may result in a disparity between what you need to save and what you actually are saving for retirement. Checking your contribution rate and increasing it periodically can help you stay on track toward your retirement savings goal.

Some employer retirement plans let you sign up for automatic contribution rate increases each year, which is a simple way to bump up the percentage you're saving over time. In addition, try to boost

your contributions when you receive a pay raise. Consider contributing at least enough to receive the full company match (if any) that your employer offers.

2. Credit score

When you apply for credit, such as a mortgage, a car loan, or a credit card, your credit score is one of the tools used by lenders to evaluate your creditworthiness. Your score will likely factor into the approval decision and affect the terms and the interest rate you'll pay.

The most common credit score that creditors consider is a FICO® Score, a three-digit number that ranges from 300 to 850. This score is based on a mathematical formula that uses information contained in your credit report. In general, the higher your score, the lower the credit risk you pose.

Each of the three major credit reporting agencies (Equifax, Experian, and TransUnion) calculates FICO scores using different formulas, so you may want to check your scores from



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ADVISER

all three (fees apply). It's also a good idea to get a copy of your credit report at least annually to check the accuracy of the information upon which your credit score is based. You're entitled to one free copy of your credit report every 12 months from each of the three credit reporting agencies. You can get your copy by visiting annual-creditreport.com.

3. Debt-to-income ratio

Your debt-to-income ratio (DTI) is another number that lenders may use when deciding whether to offer you credit. A DTI that is too high might mean that you are overextended. Your DTI is calculated by

adding up your major monthly expenses and dividing that figure by your gross monthly income. The result is expressed as a percentage. For example, if your monthly expenses total \$2,200 and your gross monthly income is \$6,800, your DTI is 32%.

Lenders decide what DTIs are acceptable, based on the type of credit. For example, mortgage lenders generally require a ratio of 36% or less for conventional mortgages and 43% or less for FHA mortgages when considering overall expenses.

Once you know your DTI, you can take steps to reduce it if necessary. For example, you may be able to pay off a low-balance loan to remove it from the calculation. You may also want to avoid taking on

new debt that might negatively affect your DTI. Check with your lender if you have any questions about acceptable DTIs or what expenses are included in the calculation.

4. Net worth

One of the key big-picture numbers you should know is your net worth, a snapshot of where you stand financially. To calculate your net worth, add up your assets (what you own) and subtract your liabilities (what you owe). Once you know your net worth, you can use it as a baseline to measure financial progress.

Ideally, your net worth will grow over time as you save more and pay down debt, at least until retirement. If your net worth is stagnant or even declining, then it might be time to make some adjustments to target your financial goals, such as trimming expenses or rethinking your investment strategy.

Presented by James Zahansky, researched by Broadridge Investor Communication Services. Weiss & Hale Financial Principal/Managing Partner and Chief Goal Strategist.

BBQ Basics: Skill with the Grill

Grilling is one of the simple pleasures of the warm weather season. Whether spring suppers consist of an impromptu barbecue or elaborate grilling feast, it's all about technique. From proper preparation to skill with the grill, this week's column reviews some BBQ basics.

The Waiting Game: As a rule of thumb, when you grill with charcoal, it takes about 30 minutes for coals to reach a medium temperature and become ash covered. For gas grills, allow about 15 minutes for the grill rack to preheat properly.

Turn the Heat Up: To increase the heat on a charcoal grill, try these tips. Simply push the coals together; add more coals as needed; lower the grilling surface, or fan the fire and tap the ashes from the coals.

Call for Coal: Did you know as a general rule, it takes about 30 coals to grill one pound of meat? But keep in mind the number of coals required can vary depending upon weather conditions. Cold temperatures and high humidity call for the addition of more coals.

Cool It: To quickly decrease the temperature on a charcoal grill, just raise the cooking grid or carefully sprinkle the coals with a little water to cool it down fast.

Tasty Turns: When marinating meat or other foods for grilling, you should move or turn the meat in its container every half hour or so to ensure an even distribution of the sauce.

Dry Off: Did you know meat that has been marinated should be blotted dry before searing in order to form a second skin?

Don't Flip Out: Did you know if you flip your steak more than once, you're probably cooking it wrong? Grilling experts say you can properly sear meat by using higher heat, and turning it just once. A nice crust will form and seal in the flavor, and keep foods from sticking.

Cut Curly: If you slash the edge of the fat around a steak or chop it will prevent it from curling as it cooks. Just make cuts in the edge every couple of inches.

Water Rub: When grilling hamburger patties, you'll get a juicier burger if you rub each side of the meat with cold water before grilling.

Sugar Stall: Barbecue sauce containing sugar should be applied for only the last 20 to 30 minutes of cooking because putting it on sooner may cause the meat to burn. For grilled chicken, baste with



TAKE
THE
HINT
KAREN
TRAINOR

sauce the last ten minutes.

Basting Basics: Basting on the grill can be a tricky challenge. Try this timing trick: For hot dogs and sausages, baste with BBQ sauce for the last five to six minutes of cooking time; Barbequed meats cooked by indirect method should be basted with sauce the last hour of cooking.

Spray to Stay: Want your spices to stay put on meat while grilling. Try spritzing a little nonstick spray on the meat after seasoning to keep it in place better.

Cut Cleanup: Here's a tip to cut grill cleaning time. After cooking, place a piece of tinfoil over the grate and turn the gas up to high for about a minute, and then turn it off. The foil attracts the heat, burning the bits to an ash. When cool, crumple up the aluminum foil and use it to scrape off the residue.

Win Dinner for Two at the Publick House

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

Do you have a helpful hint or handy tip that has worked for you? Do you have a question regarding household or garden matters? If so, why not share them with readers of Stonebridge Press publications? Send questions and/or hint to: Take the Hint! c/o Stonebridge Press, PO Box 90, Southbridge, MA 01550. Or email kdr@aol.com.

KILLINGLY

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a mill on the Whetstone Brook (present-day Cat Hollow vicinity). The land records indicated that Day was a resident of Killingly (KLR Vo. 40, p. 361,2). Included in the transaction were seven dwelling houses, two factory buildings, a sawmill, a blacksmith shop, a wagon shop, barns, shed, and outbuildings. I have not seen anything about who was operating the sawmill or blacksmith shop at that time.

Unfortunately most of the newspapers from 1858 are missing so I've been unable to find a date for the fire. However, the following appeared in the September 30, 1868 Windham County Telegraph (the forerunner of the Transcript). "The mass meeting called at Dayville for the purpose of dedicating the new mill recently erected by the Messrs Sayles of that place came off agreeably to the all, and proved an occasion of interest. The time for the organization of the meeting was announced by a grand salute of thirty-two guns. The procession was formed at the Hotel, and marched from there to the mill, led by the Putnam Brass Band, under the lead of their old and much esteemed instructor and leader, Mr. Goodspeed. After the organization speeches were made by Rev. L. H. Coe, Hon. Sidney Dean, E. H. Bugbee and F. P. Coe. While the others were bare appendages, the speech of Mr. Dean was one of peculiar power in defense

of the great doctrine of 'protection of American industry.' The occasion made this topic peculiarly appropriate, and we doubt very much if any went away without being in some degree convinced of the vast importance to this nation of protection. The excellent band did themselves great credit by their happy selections and chaste performance during the intervals between the speeches. The speaking over, the meeting adjourned to the Hotel where a supper was given, complimentary to the Messrs. Sayles, which turned out a very pleasant affair. The whole concluded with a social dance in the upper story of mill; indeed it was difficult to discover any marks of age save in grey hairs. At an early hour the company dispersed, all feeling they had been made happier by the pleasant and social entertainment. The rapidity with which this mill has been erected on the site of the one so recently destroyed by fire, reflects the greatest credit on these enterprising proprietors. We wish them abundant success."

John Day died January 28, 1864, age 72 years and was buried in the Old Trinity Church Cemetery in Brooklyn. I wondered why he, his wife Sarah, and a 10-month old daughter Sarah, who died in October 1832 were buried in that cemetery. Had Day decided to join the Episcopal Church instead of remaining a Congregationalist? He and Sarah had been married at Westfield Congregational Church in 1814. Fortunately, records for Trinity Episcopal Church in

Brooklyn are available at the Killingly Historical Center. A daughter Eliza was baptized October 8, 1815. There were no other baptisms for the family until the 1830's. Sarah was baptized September 2, 1832; Anne, November 15, 1835. John was baptized April 17, 1835 as an adult, confirmed August 28, 1836 and buried January 30, 1864. Children of John and Sarah were Willard, Albert, Eliza, Herbert, Ann, and Sarah (Day family files). Willard Day was administrator of John's probate. No will or distribution has been located. However, his inventory, including a number of tracts of land, indicates how very wealthy he was, and his estate was valued at \$29,108.64 when it was taken April 2, 1864 (Killingly Probate, Vo. 3, p. 338 ff). Perhaps someone has connections to the family and can supply a few of the missing links about John's life. If so, please email me or contact the Killingly Historical Center.

Margaret M. Weaver Killingly Municipal Historian, May 2017. Special thanks to Marilyn Labbe for help with the research for this column. For additional information visit the Killingly Historical Center Wed. or Sat. 10-4 (or by appointment) or www.killinglyhistorical.org or call (860) 779-7250. Mail for the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. or the Killingly Historical Center should be sent to P.O. Box 265, Danielson, Ct. 06329.

GUEST

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ing to reverse the trend.. Trump risks becoming the boy who cried wolf and losing credibility should a true crisis arise In addition the rest of the world, who traditionally look to America for leadership, are left shaking their heads. Already he has dissed Mexico and Canada over NAFTA, given Andrea Merkel the cold shoulder, and argued with the Prime Minister of Australia. British Parliament has floated a vote denying him entry into the country.

Donald Trump has lived a true American dream using a blueprint that has gotten many very rich. He pushes self promotion to a new limit. The problem is democratic politics and grandiloquence are mutually exclusive. Simply brushing off a free press as "fake news" is fraught with danger.. At best we are experiencing a further break down in

public confidence in Washington. At worst the seeds are being sown for an American autocracy. The sudden ousting of FBI director Comey, at a time he is actively investigating the President and the Attorney General's Russian connections, is troubling. This is how dictatorships begin. We need to remain vigilant and appreciate that voting is not just a sacred right but a fundamental responsibility. Hopefully we look back on these times as a catalyst to a new and bright American future and not the permanent erosion in our republic. All this leads to a chilling next 4 years. If the President's main tactic is bravado, it undermines not only his credibility, but that of his esteemed office. So far Mr Trump has used his book as a manifesto and not as a stepping stone. An honest statesman, not a boastful salesman, is called for.

Lee Wesler lives in Woodstock

BARRETT

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There's something I can't explain. I really like feeling close to nature."

One of her favorite subjects from the Audubon Center has been purple flowers called Joe-Pye weed she's often taken photographs of down near Mashamoquet Meadow. The area is full of beautiful wildflowers in the fall, she said. She's often taken two to three minute videos of the flowers, capturing all of the different colors.

But Barrett doesn't have to travel far for her photography.

She will often take her camera with her on walks around her hometown of Killingly. There are a couple spots she likes to visit close to her home in the early morning ("when the lighting is nice") including Five Mile River.

Barrett has been taking photographs of nature around New England for 37 years now. It all started when her husband bought himself a camera. She ended up using the camera a lot and ended up buying herself her own camera. Then she took some courses at

QVCC "back when it was popular to do black and white photography in a dark room."

According to Barrett, photography has really progressed since then, with digital photography being in the forefront. For many people, the change was shocking. Others found it upsetting that anyone could take a good photo with a digital camera. But for passionate photographers like Barrett, the change was welcoming.

Having the ability to really take the time to look at her photos allowed her to improve her skills and techniques, which are apparent in all the stunning photographs at the Audubon Center. Growing up in a rural town in Rhode Island ("we had an old farmhouse out in the middle of the woods"), Barrett has always loved nature. Her parents loved it. Her grandparents loved it. It was something she appreciated growing up. She was always drawn to nature and capturing various moments was only natural for her.

"A lot of nature photography," she explained, "is sitting and waiting and being patient."

Spending time sitting outdoors is no problem to Barrett, who doesn't want to get too close to her subjects. The more room you give the birds and other wild animals, the more natural they act.

"I think birds are just so beautiful," she gushed. "When you're able to get closeups and see them up close like that... You get a close look at their feathers. There's so much detail there. I also like listening to them. I've gotten to learn which birds are around based on their sounds, something that's fairly new to me."

When Barrett is not taking photographs she is walking, hiking, kayaking and swimming. But there aren't a lot of times when she isn't taking photos. In fact, when she's swimming, Barrett often takes a waterproof camera with her.

"I've done quite a few videos of fish in the local ponds," she said. "They get curious and come over to see the camera. It's really fun."

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

Arc Quinebaug Valley lauds The 1952 Society

WOODSTOCK — To commemorate The Arc Quinebaug Valley's founding year, The 1952 Society recognizes donors who have exceeded a contribution of \$1,952 since April 2012.

On Friday, May 5th, The Arc Quinebaug Valley publicly presented new members being inducted into the 1952 Society with certificates and 1952 pins at the Annual Membership Meeting and Awards Night Celebration. This memorable event was held at The Mansion at Bald Hill Conference Center.

"Our agency appreciates the generosity of The

1952 Society. With their support, The Arc is able to thrive and provide a successful and bright future for the individuals we serve by continuously enhancing programs and services," said Susan Desrosiers, The Arc Quinebaug Valley Executive Director.

Businesses and Foundations present at the celebration that were inducted into the 1952 Society included Charter Oak Federal Credit Union, Jewett City Savings Bank Foundation, Inc. and Quinebaug Valley Regional Rotaract Club.

1952 Society members that were unable to attend the induction,

but should be recognized for their generous contributions and dedication to The Arc, include Bailey's Team for Autism, Community Foundation of Eastern Connecticut, East Commerce Solutions, Inc., Dr. Roland Lupien, Thompson Lions Club, Weiss & Hale Financial and Westview Healthcare Center.

"The 1952 Society truly makes a difference in the lives of individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities. We are forever grateful for their kindness and determination in supporting The Arc." Said Desrosiers.



Courtesy photo

Pictured Above: Crystal Simonson-The Arc Community Outreach Coordinator & Rotaract Member, Jaclyn Thurlow-Rotaract Secretary, Sue Desrosiers-The Arc Executive Director, Mallory Moreau-The Arc Director of Education & Training and Rotaract President, & Andrew Morrison-Rotaract Vice President.

Relay for Life at Brooklyn Fairgrounds

BROOKLYN — Relay East, Plainfield, and Relay Northeast, formally Woodstock, have joined to become one Relay For Life Northeastern Connecticut with a new location this weekend, May 20-21. Relay For Life NECT will now be held at the Brooklyn Fairgrounds, a smaller venue which brings back the closeness of Relay family among the teams.

Survivor registration, for those not yet registered, will begin at 10 a.m. At 10:55 the presentation of flags by Mayotte-Viens American Legion Post No. 13 to honor Armed Forces Day with the National Anthem sung by Killingly High School Chorus. This will be followed by opening ceremonies with Event Lead Tammy Wakefield welcoming all Relay participants. The Survivor committee decided to select a teen survi-

vor and two adult survivors who are husband and wife. The teen survivor Ambassador is Vasileios Politis, VP to those who know him. The adult Ambassadors are Scott and Annie Derosier. Ambassadors will share their stories and this will be followed by a song for Survivors as they walk the traditional Survivor Lap and a song for the Survivors, followed by lunch in the Survivor tent.

There will be a gear store where Relay related items will be sold and, of course, great food. Basket drawings, with something for everyone, will be a new addition this year. Events for weekend are

Children's corner opens at noon with a bounce house, face painting, photo booth, caricatures, balloon animals, drawings, tire throw,

ring toss, balloon pop, basketball game, frisbee knockdown and skeet ball.

The cost for these events will be posted at Relay and all money raised is for the Relay event. Caregivers Lap including family and friends, Sponsor Recognition Lap, Kid's Bubble Lap, Tobacco Survivors Lap, Patriotic Lap to honor all who have served or are serving. Team and decorated T-shirt Parade with prizes for best team costumes for our local theme and best T-shirts, Bikers Lap in memory of one of our long time Relayers, Fireman and First Responders Lap.

The celebration which has the most effect on everyone is the Luminary Ceremony at 9

p.m. Luminary bags will line the track. Names of all those on the bags will either be read or displayed followed by the reverse lap which is a lap of total silence. This lap honors all those who have lost the battle with cancer, those currently fighting and those who have won the battle.

Other activities include a pound auction at 5:30 p.m. Saturday and 9:30 a.m. Sunday, where bidding on a pound of something, sight unseen, is reason for joy an disappointment. The Relay Café will have activities for everyone. Sunday activities begin at 2 a.m. with a cake walk, musical chairs with a twist. There will be a Crack of Dawn/Crack The Mirror

Beauty Pageant.

At 9 a.m. Linda Colangelo will sing the inspiring "You Raise Me Up" which will be followed by an Ecumenical Service with Rev. Jonathan Scott, ending with Colangelo singing "Wind Beneath My Wings". The second Pound Auction will be followed by closing ceremonies ending at approximately 11:00.

We invite everyone from the Northeast corner to join us for Opening ceremonies, the entertainment and the celebration to honor our survivors. Our Army of Hope will walk regardless of the weather because cancer doesn't quit because of weather.

Danielson Rotary announces scholarship winners

DANIELSON — The Danielson Rotary Club recently announced its 2017 scholarship recipients. They winners are: Erin Kieltyka, who attends Killingly High School and lives in Brooklyn. Kieltyka plans to attend St. John's University in New York. Kendyll Smith, who attends Woodstock Academy, and lives in Brooklyn. Smith plans to attend Clark University. Cory Ouillette, who attends Ellis Technical High School, and lives in Dayville. Ouillette plans to attend Quinebaug Valley Community College. Cameron Chahanovich, who attends Killingly High School, and lives in Dayville. Chahanovich plans to attend Syracuse University. To qualify for this scholarship the applicant must: 1. reside in or attend school in Killingly or Brooklyn. 2. Must be a high school senior planning to attend college in the fall of 2017. 3. Be a student currently matriculated in at least one course at QVCC. The Rotary Club said it was very proud to award our scholarships to these very deserving young men and women this year.

DKW wound care clinic expands hours

PUTNAM — The Wound Care Clinic at Day Kimball Hospital has expanded its hours in order to accommodate more patients, due to increasing demand for the service. The Wound Care Clinic now offers appointments on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Wound Care Clinic provides specialized treatment to help heal postsurgical wounds, wounds that won't heal due to chronic conditions like diabetes or poor circulation, and wounds caused by pressure points or trauma. The Clinic takes an integrated approach focused on preventing recurrence by coordinating appropriate follow-up care with physical therapy, nutrition counseling, diabetes management and other medical services.

Treatment is provided by specially trained and certified wound care nurses under the supervision of specially trained physicians. Treatments include state-of-the-art advanced wound care with special dressing applications, the application of topical pharmaceutical compounds, negative pressure wound therapy (a therapeutic technique using a vacuum dressing), pulsed lavage (mechanical hydrotherapy to irrigate wounds), total con-

tact casting (to treat diabetic foot ulcers) and surgical and non-surgical debridement (removal of dead, damaged or infected tissue).

Dr. R. David McCallum, MD, a general surgeon with Day Kimball Medical Group with specialized training in wound care, is the Clinic's medical director.

"As we've seen a rise in chronic conditions like diabetes and poor circulation, we've also seen an increased need for treatment of chronic wounds," Dr. McCallum said. "The complications from chronic wounds that won't heal - whether they're from a chronic condition, surgery or trauma - can be quite serious, so it's vital that people who have these wounds receive the proper care."

Dr. McCallum says that the specialized therapies provided by the clinic, in combination with the supportive follow-up services to help prevent recurrence, results in patients who've struggled with chronic wounds seeing significant improvement if not total resolution of their wounds and the discomfort they cause.

"That goes a long way toward improving people's quality of life, as well as their overall health," Dr. McCallum said.

Jolyne Giles, an RN with Wound Care Certification (WCC) and an Ostomy Management Specialist (OMS), is the Clinic's operations coordinator.

"The volume of patients we're treating at the Wound Care Clinic has nearly tripled over the last six years and that trend is not slowing down," Giles said. "This increase in the clinic's hours will go a long way toward allowing us to continue seeing our current patients as well as additional new patients moving forward."

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On Friday, May 26, 2017 Villager Newspapers will publish a list of names of Quiet Corner residents who made the ultimate sacrifice for our country.

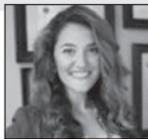
Sponsorship for this page is available to businesses and individuals who would like to show their support of members of our armed forces who gave all.

If you would like to be a sponsor for the 2017 Memorial Day Page, please call 860.928.1818 or email brenda@villagerneswpapers.com

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Miano named United Services medical director



Courtesy photo

Dr. Alexander Miano

DAYVILLE — United Services, Inc., Northeast Connecticut's non-profit Community Behavioral

Health and Wellness Center, announced the appointment of Dr. Alexander Miano as United Services' Medical Director on May 15.

Dr. Miano previously served as Chief of Outpatient Behavioral Medicine with the Lawrence and Memorial Hospital Medical Group, and prior to that has served as Medical Director of the Emergency Department Psychiatric Services at UConn Medical Center, and also has experience working for the Connecticut Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services. Dr. Miano is a UConn undergrad, and completed medical school at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York City. He completed his residency at John Dempsey Hospital and Yale. He is Board

Certified in Psychiatry and Neurology, and also has experience working with Child and Adolescent Psychiatry at Yale.

"We are thrilled to have a physician with Dr. Miano's experience and expertise in patient-centered health care join United Services in our mission of 'Creating Healthy Communities,'" said Diane L. Manning, President/CEO of United Services. "This is a period of great innovation and evolution in behavioral health, and we are eager to have Dr. Miano's leadership as we expand our integrated health and wellness programs to help empower individuals to live the lives they were meant to lead."

With Dr. Miano assuming duties as Medical Director, long-time United Services

Medical Director Dr. Jay Patel has also announced his upcoming retirement and transition to United Services Medical Director Emeritus, allowing him to provide support and guidance during the transition.

"Dr. Patel has spent over 35 years helping residents of Northeast Connecticut and shaping our regional behavioral health care system to recognize the inherent connection between body and mind," said Manning. "Although his leadership will be sorely missed, he can take great pride in knowing that Dr. Miano will continue his work to improve the quality of life for all we serve. On behalf of the Board, Management, Staff and the thousands served by Dr. Patel, we thank him for his commitment to excellence and advo-

cacy for improved resources to benefit our community."

Dr. Patel began his career in behavioral health in 1975 with his Residency in Psychiatry at Norwich Hospital. Four years later he joined United Services, providing psychiatric evaluations and supports for the children, families and individuals of Windham County. He also has a distinguished record of leadership in professional organizations such as local, state and national Psychiatric Associations, serving in executive capacities for organizations including the Windham County Medical Association and as a Delegate to the Connecticut State Medical Society.

COMICS

continued from page A1

answer!"

Darryl — "What makes it interesting for me is that I have people where I work that say, 'We loved your last episode.' There was totally a guy that was out of comics and he said, 'I love how you guys present it in that unique, crazy way you present it.' People can see we're having fun as the episodes go on."

OR — "Why do a show about comics? Why educate people on comic books?"

Tom — "A lot of people will follow the films. We're doing the comic avenue, which is cool. I think some people will get into it. Too many people focus on movies these days and I grew up with comics. And you grew up in an era where you had comics and no movies."

Darryl — "We had bogus movies. I can't even remember them they're so bad..."

Tom — "Superman?"

Darryl — "We had Superman in the 70's. That's really it. Comics were cheap and they were great to read. Anyone who reads comics, God bless you. If someone makes fun of you, blow it off. It's something to enjoy and have fun with. You can't be ridiculed because you do something different. Being different is great. Be different. How is that?"

Tom — "I like it."

OR — "What is it about comics that you like?"

Tom — "Just the story. It's a fairytale. It's like a television series."

Darryl — "It's good versus evil."

Tom — "Sometimes it has good characters."

Darryl — "Sometimes not."

Tom — "It's a good art form."

Darryl — "Sometimes not... But one of the great things about comics is that good art can save a bad story. Growing up we had great artists like George Perez and Neil Adams..."

Tom — "For me, Tod McFarlane."

Darryl — "And you can't forget John Burn too. His X-Men run was off the hook."

Tom — "You have to mention Jim Aparo."

Darryl — "He did the comic called 'The Brave and the Bold' but sad thing is he'll always be remembered for 'Batman and the Outsiders.'"

OR — "What are your favorite comic books? Either a single superhero or a series."

Tom — "You first. Like a top five?"

Darryl — "When I started."

Tom — "Top five or top ten?"

Darryl — "I'll do five. In no order, Marvel Team Up, Doctor Strange, Iron Fist, Avengers, X-men... Uncanny X-men actually..."

Tom — "Uncanny X-men from back in the day?"

Darryl — "Oh yeah."

(The two fist bump.)

Tom — "Definitely Spawn by Tod McFarlane... It's so hard to come up with a top five of all time. Captain America, Batman... You gotta put Batman in there..."

Darryl — "Did you read the new Titans yet?"

Tom — "Not yet. I saw the last page."

Darryl — "It's wicked awesome..."

Tom — "This is super hard. Superman."

I've always liked Superman. I have so many going through my mind right now. Paul Cornell's Captain Britain, even though it only went 13 issues... Very underrated..."

Matt — "Right now I like Action Comics, Batman, Spawn... That's pretty much it right now. I like how Spawn has gone back to the horror genre. It's eery and creepy. I like how in Action they're bringing back Superman's most hated villains..."

Tom — "A lot of bad guys that were around in the 90s..."

OR — "So, if someone is just getting into comic books, where should they start? What comic book should they check out?"

Tom, Matt, Darryl: "Spawn!"

(They all fist bump)

Darryl — "It's a great story."

Tom — "It's getting good."

Darryl — "It's a really good comic."

Tom — "It has a lot of action."

Darryl — "The art is really good."

Tom — "It may not be the best written story, but good artwork can save bad writing."

Darryl — "It's a really good book."

Tom — "We don't even have any more on the shelf."

Matt — "I think most people will say, 'I want to read Spiderman...' All the famous characters that have movies out right now. But I would go with something different. Something not heard of. That's what I would do. It's not always about a superhero who saves the day all the time... Spawn is the devil's tool of destruction, his henchman..."

Tom — "He made a deal with the devil for love."

Darryl — "It's a good story to read. And Spectacular Spiderman #1, which comes out in June."

OR: "You said that some people who read comics might get made fun of. Why do you think there is this stigma with comic books?"

Tom — "I don't think that's the case anymore."

Darryl — "Back when I was growing up, it was. But now it's all in movies. Nd

everyone loves them."

Tom — "Yeah, yeah. Robert Downy Jr. [who played Iron Man] changed that by embracing the characters. Christian Bale did that too. Their movies attributed to that."

Darryl — "There's more women buying comics than ever before. It's more adult."

OR: "Why should people check out I Gotta Be Honest With Ya?"

Tom — "Why should you watch us? It's an informative show that will show people that not everyone in comics is snooty, petty and immature. We talk to you as if it's a normal conversation. Like friends."

Matt — "It's a good laugh. It's informative."

Darryl — "We're doing the show as long as it's fun and we're having a great time doing it. It's to let people know about characters they may not be aware of."

Tom — "It's a fun show."

Darryl — "The show has gotten bigger and better. It's pretty cool. Who knows where we will go from here?"

Darryl — "We want to thank Troy for letting us do this."

Tom — "He is letting us be us, be ourselves."

Darryl — "We use the space [Wonderland] to do the show. Which we deeply appreciate. Without him, there wouldn't be a show. Shout out to Troy!"

Tom — "I agree with everything D-Man has said..."

Darryl — "Wow!"

Tom — "We're just trying to have fun. I want to give thanks to people..."

Darryl — "Everybody who has been watching. Don, who gave us his Thor hammer to use in one of his shows. Anyone who made suggestions. And we want more! We just turn the camera on and go."

camera on and go." There's no script and there never will be."

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



MARY FISHER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Monday, May 22 — Brunch for lunch, scrambled eggs and sausage, bagel, tater tots, baked beans, 100% fruit juice, alt. yogurt and muffin meal

Tuesday, May 23 — Cheese pizza (plain or pepperoni), garden salad w/Italian dressing, ice cream, fresh apple, alt. bologna and cheese sandwich

Wednesday, May 24 — Zoo Crew chicken nuggets, mashed potato, carrots, bread slice, diced peaches, alt. yogurt parfait meal

Thursday, May 25 — cheese lasagna, cheesy breadstick, steamed broccoli, orange smiles, alt. turkey and cheese sandwich

Friday, May 26 — Mozzarella sticks with dipping sauce, buttered noodles, carrot and celery sticks, alt. yogurt and muffin meal

POMFRET COMMUNITY SCHOOL
Monday, May 22 — Toasted cheese sandwich green beans/carrot snacks, WG pretzels, fresh fruit or fruit cups, 1% or fat free milk

Tuesday, May 23 — Deli turkey sandwich, sliced cheese, French fries/celery sticks/dip, fresh fruit or fruit cups, 1% or fat free milk

Wednesday, May 24 — Crispy chicken nuggets, steamed carrots/carrot snacks, WG roll, fresh fruit or fruit cups, 1% or fat free milk

Thursday, May 25 — Personal round pizza, steamed broccoli, celery cups/dip, fresh fruit or fruit cups, 1% or fat free milk

Friday, May 26 — Hamburger/ WG roll, baked beans, carrot snacks, fresh fruit or fruit cups, 1% or fat free milk, cookie

PUTNAM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL & PUTNAM MIDDLE SCHOOL

Monday, May 22 — Turkey bacon ranch, panini, potato smiles, veggies w/dip

Tuesday, May 23 — WG spaghetti and meatball dinner, seasoned broccoli, WG dinner roll

Wednesday, May 24 — creamy whole grain macaroni & cheese, whole wheat dinner roll, roasted broccoli trees

Thursday, May 25 — WG breaded chicken tenders served w/gravy, whipped potato, seasoned carrots and whole wheat roll

Friday, May 26 — Putnam Special Pizza - Assorted fresh toppings on homemade whole wheat pizza dough, fresh garden salad w/cherry tomatoes and cucumbers

THOMPSON MIDDLE SCHOOL & TOURTELLOTTE (GRADES 5-12)

Monday, May 22 — Hot dog/bun, chilli, cheese sauce, onion, roasted broccoli, alt. hamburger/cheeseburger, bacon, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle

Tuesday, May 23 — Fish patty, oven-baked potato, roasted "dill" carrots, alt. chicken patty/bun, lettuce, tomato, pickle

Wednesday, May 24 — Chef salad, cheesy breadstick, vegetable soup, crackers, alt. hamburger, cheeseburger, bacon, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle

Thursday, May 25 — Three bean chilli w/cheddar cheese, roasted green beans, garden salad, muffin, alt. chicken patty/bun (plain or parmesan)

Friday, May 26 — Popcorn chicken (plain or zesty orange), orange rice pilaf, seasoned Brussel sprouts, alt. pizza (plain or pepperoni)

WOODSTOCK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL & WOODSTOCK MIDDLE SCHOOL

Monday, May 22 — Fish sandwich, oven fries, steamed carrots, fruit/milk

Tuesday, May 23 — French toast stix, roasted red potato, turkey sausage, fruit/milk

Wednesday, May 24 — Chicken nuggets, mashed potato, green beans, fruit, milk

Thursday, May 25 — Sloppy Joe/bun, black beans/roll, fruit, milk

Friday, May 26 — Pizza, green salad, fruit, milk

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<p>FRIDAY: 5-11PM</p> <p>SATURDAY: 12PM- 5PM 5-11PM</p> <p>SUNDAY: 12-5PM</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HAMBURGERS * CHEESEBURGERS • CHEESE STEAK GRINDERS • GOLUMPKIS • CHICKEN TENDERS • SAUSAGE, PEPPERS & ONIONS • CLAM CAKES • CHOWDER • FRIED DOUGH • HOT DOGS • FRENCH FRIES 	<p>FRIDAY:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * WINY LIVE 5PM * THE DELOREANS: LIVE MUSIC 7-11PM <p>SATURDAY:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * CHILI THROW DOWN 12-3PM * PUTNAM LODGE OF ELKS #574 SOCCER SHOOT SUPPORTED BY NOW, 1PM * JAIL BREAK: LIVE MUSIC 7-11PM <p>SUNDAY:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * CHICKEN BBQ 12PM-SOLD OUT PREPARED BY RICH "ZIPPY" BOULET, ON LOAN FROM PUTNAM LODGE OF ELKS #574 (AVAILABLE AT THE FOOD BOOTH) * GENERATIONS UNLIMITED: LIVE MUSIC 1-5 PM * MOTORCYCLE POKER RUN 9AM BLESSING OF THE BIKES 10:15AM MOTORCYCLES LEAVE: 10:30AM (RIDE WILL NOT LEAVE CT)

Story time at Killingly Public Library

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

KILLINGLY — The Killingly Public Library's children's librarians had a little fun Thursday night. On May 11, children dropped off their favorite stuffed animals after a short story time, allowing them to have some fun at the library overnight at the hands of Tristen Mioduszewski and Allison Whiston. The two children's librarians set up the stuffed animals in various scenes through-

out the night once the children left and then put together a photo album for each kid the next morning, showing them what their stuffed animals had been up to in their absence.

The Killingly Public Library has been gearing up for their Summer Reading Program, which begins June 19. The national theme this year is Build a Better World. All summer children will have the opportunity to take part in programs and workshops that have them building. This includes LEGO's

on Maker Mondays and Junior Engineering with UCONN.

"The theme is about taking care of the world and creating," said Mioduszewski. "It all starts with every individual making a difference in order to change the world. And kids love building. It's all about creativity."

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



Allison Whiston photo

The stuffed animals start putting together a puzzle.



Olivia Richman photo

Charlotte Mioduszewski, 5, with her father and Jellybeans during story time.



Olivia Richman photo

"This is Rosie the Dancer," said Sidney Haggerty, 4.



Olivia Richman photo

Five year old Lillian Newcomb with Uni.



Olivia Richman photo

Some of the children with their stuffed animals, before the plushes get into some fun overnight antics at the library.



Olivia Richman photo

Children's Librarians Tristen Mioduszewski and Allison Whiston read a few storybooks to the children and their stuffed animals.

Horizon Wings at the Veterans Coffeehouse

KILLINGLY — On Tuesday, May 23, the RSVP Veterans Coffeehouse will host Horizon Wings, a non-profit organization with the mission to rehabilitate birds of prey for release into the wild and educate the community. The group will be bringing some of the rescued birds including an eagle, hawk and owl. The Coffeehouse will be held in the first floor auditorium of the Killingly Community Center, 185 Broad St, Danielson from 9 am. to 11 a.m. for this event. Because of the community interest we have opened this event to the public. All are welcome. There will be a \$5 donation requested from all non-veterans. For further information please contact Jennifer Johnson at TVCCA's RSVP office in Killingly (860) 774-9286 with questions about this program, the Coffeehouse or RSVP.

Since opening in April 2015, the Coffeehouse, funded by the Corporation for National and Community Service and local contributions, has provided resourceful programs and entertaining speakers for veterans in Windham County.



Allison Whiston photo

There's no time to rest for the stuffed animals. They took on some library-related tasks once the children went home.

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Allison Whiston started putting the plushes in various fun activities once the children left. Later, the librarians would take photos of the plushes and put together photo albums for the children when they came to pick them up the next morning.

Quiet Corner Garden Club plant sale

WOODSTOCK — It was another successful plant sale for the Quiet Corner Garden Club the Saturday before Mother's Day, with almost half of their plants and arrangements sold out before noon on May 13. The annual sale raises money for the club's scholarship fund, which provides scholarships to local students pursuing degrees in agriculture, forestry and horticulture.

Olivia Richman photos



Lisa Robertson and Maura Robertson come to the plant sale every year. It's been a tradition for Maura and her daughter-in-law.



"This is our first time here," said Jackie Lefevre, pictured with Debbie Musto. "There's such a great variety."



Patricia Davis with some herbs and day lilies she scored at the plant sale.



Mother and daughter duo Any and Marcy Farutin came to the plant sale to find Mother's Day gifts.



Brothers Dave and Don Chrzan stopped by the plant sale while running errands and were impressed with the selection.



At left: Almost half the plants were sold out before noon.



Erik Anderson built birdhouses and then donated them to the Quiet Corner Garden Club to raise money for the club's scholarship fund.

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Woodstock Little League results

BASEBALL

Monday, May 8
MAJORS
Woodstock Indians 7,
Brooklyn Demons 6

Great game played by both teams. Brooklyn took an early 4-0 lead with timely hitting. Starting pitcher for Brooklyn pitched into the third leading 4-2. Brooklyn Jackson's Getz had a two double to extend the lead to 6 to 3. The team from Woodstock would battle back. Down 6 to 3, the Indians called on John Stone Jr for relief. John shuts down the Brooklyn team for two innings. Down 6 to 3, the Indians battle back. Maxx Cooradi lead off with a triple in the bottom off the sixth. Kayden Murphy with a hit to make the game 6 to 4. One walk later. Then a great hit by John Stone clears the bases. Then! Wheels John Stone!! Steals home to win the game!! Woodstock 7 to 6.

MINORS
Woodstock Paw Sox 6,
Killingly Eagles 3

Aiden OConner pitched 3 strong innings in relief as the Pawsox used strong defense by Jayson Quick and timely hitting to a 6-3 victory. Evan Rheault was 2-2 with 2 RBIs. Mason Bouget and Kieran Shepard also had RBI's for the Pawsox. Cameron Robida and Jayson Quick contributed solid efforts on the mound for the Pawsox.

Tuesday, May 9
MAJORS
Woodstock Cubs 1,
Pomfret Raptors 11

The Woodstock Cubs committed six errors en route to an 11-1 drubbing at the hands of the Pomfret Raptors. Noah Sampson kept the Cubs in the game early, pitching the first two innings, allowing only

one run while striking out three. The Raptors were able to break open a 1-1 game in the top of the third inning with two runs of Woodstock reliever Clinton Kallgren before exploding for six runs off Kallgren and Jeter Darigan in the fourth inning to take control of the game. B. Nagel led the Pomfret Raptors offensive attack, going 4-4 for the night while Pearson Dodds added a double and scored three runs.

Kale Hart pitched five and two-thirds innings for Pomfret, limiting Woodstock to five hits while striking out eight batters. Noah Sampson had two hits and scored the only run for Woodstock. Nick Sivertsen and Dominick Tocchi each had a base hit while Jeter Darigan had an RBI double for the Cubs.

Wednesday, May 10
MINORS
Woodstock Yard Goats 10, Putnam Mets 5

The Woodstock Yard Goats defeated the Putnam Mets 10-5 Wednesday night in Putnam. Leading the way for the Yard Goats were Hayden Maloney who was 4-4 with 3 runs scored and Dominic Dennett who was 2-2 including a 3 run home run, his first of the season. James Rice and Gabe Luperon also added two hits a piece while Eli Laffert added one.

On the mound the Yard Goats received another solid start from Brady O'Brien who gave up just 1 run in two innings. Laffert also pitched two innings striking out three and finished the day by making a fantastic catch on a long high fly ball hit to left field. Maloney picked up the save pitching the final two

innings striking out two. His biggest strikeout came in the 5th inning where with 2 outs, he struck out the Mets #3 hitter stranding the tying run on 3rd and the go ahead run on 2nd.

Woodstock Hillcats 6,
Putnam Twins 7

The Hillcats were led by Logan Coutu, Matthew Dearborn, Kyle Grist, Thomas Grist and Callum Lusignan who all had hits.

Thursday, May 11
MAJORS
Woodstock Indians 18,
Putnam Red Sox 4

Woodstock Indians won 18 to 4 against the Putnam Red Sox. Hamilton Barnes pitched a gem with ten strikeouts, allowing two earned runs. Leading the way offensively, Bradley Blair went 3 for 4 with four runs scored. In the third inning, Patrick Webster had a double with 2 rbi's to extend the lead. Adam Philips finished up with a single and a rbi.

MINORS
Woodstock Yard Goats 6,
Brooklyn Bolts 5

The Woodstock Yard Goats won their third straight game as they defeated the Brooklyn Bolts 6-5 in Brooklyn on Thursday night. The Yard Goats received a stellar performance from starting pitcher Dominic Dennett who pitched 4 solid innings giving up just 2 runs. Zachary Renaud then came in to pitch the final two innings picking up the save while stranding the tying run at 2nd base in the bottom of the sixth.

Dennett and Renaud were supported by some fantastic defense behind them. For the second day in a row Eli Laffert made a fantastic catch on a high

fly ball to left field while also playing a very solid first base for the Goats.

Offensively, the Yard Goats were led by Dennett who was 2-3 with 1 RBI. Gabe Luperon also added 2 hits, while Renaud and Vinny Laurens each added a hit and RBI.

Woodstock Paw Sox 7,
Pomfret Cyclones 11

The Pawsox were led by Kieran Shepard and Aiden OConner each went 2-2 at the plate in an 11-7 loss to the PE Cyclones. Alec Nunes was 1-2 with 2 RBI's, Tyler Millix, Ryan Shepard, Matt Letourneau and Mason Bouget also had hits for the Pawsox. Jayson Quick, Cameron Robida and Ryan Shepard each pitched for the Pawsox.

Friday, May 12
MAJORS
Woodstock Cubs 12,
Brooklyn Demons 4

The Woodstock Cubs offense hit early and often against the Brooklyn Demons, collecting 11 hits en route to a 12-4 victory over Brooklyn. Noah Sampson led off the game with a triple down the right field line, followed by an infield single for Jeter Darigan. With Woodstock on the verge of squandering those base runners, Clinton Kallgren delivered a big two out 2-RBI single to stake the Cubs to a 2-0 lead. Brooklyn would answer with four runs in the bottom of the first against Woodstock starter Noah Sampson to take the 4-2 lead. Woodstock would go on to score three runs in the third and would bat around, scoring five runs in the fifth to take control of the game. Brady Lecuyer (2-3), Jeter Darigan (3-4) and Clinton Kallgren (3-4, 5 RBI) were the offensive

heros for Woodstock, who also received hits from Noah Sampson, Nick Sivertsen and John Armstrong, who hit an inside the park home run in the fifth inning.

After a rocky start, Woodstock starter Noah Sampson found his groove, pitching five innings, allowing only the four runs on four hits while striking out seven and walking two. Clinton Kallgren pitched the final inning, striking out the side, sandwiched between one hit and two walks allowed.

SOFTBALL
Tuesday, May 9
MINORS

Woodstock Bandits 6,
Killingly Crush 6

The Woodstock Bandits rallied with three runs in the bottom of the 4th inning to earn a hard fought 6-6 tie against the Killingly Crush. Big hits by Madison Matthews, Ava Golden, Kaylee Ziarko and Campbell Favreau fueled the big comeback. Matthews and Golden finished the night with two hits apiece while Ziarko, Favreau and Kaya Nichols each had one hit for the game.

Eva Monahan and Kaya Nichols each pitched two innings, combining to strike out ten Killingly batters while only allowing two hits for the game. However, Killingly was able to take advantage of nine walks by Woodstock pitching. If not for the terrific catch by Maci Corradi in left field to end the first inning, Killingly may very well have put up more than the six runs they managed on the night.

Thursday, May 11
MINORS
Woodstock Bandits 5,

Plainfield BlueBirds 5

The Woodstock Bandits rallied from a 5-3 deficit in the bottom of the fourth inning to tie Plainfield 5-5 in a tightly contested Minor League softball game. Penelope Esposito started the game for Woodstock and pitched well, tossing two innings and striking out five batters. Madison Matthews and Kaya Nichols each tossed scoreless innings for the Bandits, striking out two batters each. Strong defensive plays by Eva Monahan and Ellary Sampson helped keep the Bandits within striking distance and set the stage for their big comeback.

Kaya Nichols led the Bandits offensively with an RBI single, while Eva Monahan added an RBI groundout. Timely walks, good base running and runs scored by Katelyn McArthur, Madison Matthews, Kerrigan Reynolds, Campbell Favreau and Ellary Sampson helped the Bandits salvage the tie.

FRIDAY, May 12
Woodstock Racers 10,
Pomfret 11

It came down to the last play, but the Racers were on the wrong end of an 11-10 defeat to Pomfret in a game played under the lights. Pomfret scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth.

Ainsley Morse and Madison Nichols each collected multiple hits. Logan Reynolds helped a big five run inning for the Racers with a single. Also contributing hits were Allison Griswold, Madison Whitehouse and Sarah McArthur.



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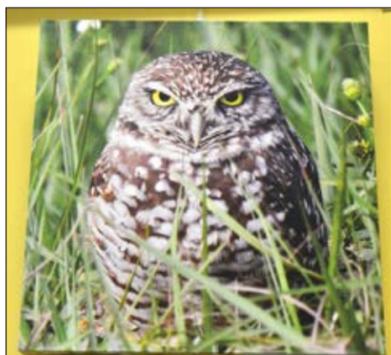
Nature photo exhibit at Audubon Center at Pomfret



Oliva Richman photos

Nancy Barrett with one of her favorite works.

POMFRET — Killingly resident Nancy Barrett's nature photography is on display through July at the Connecticut Audubon Center at Pomfret.



Flexer and colleagues announce budget predictability plan

HARTFORD — Senate Democratic leaders of the General Assembly on May 11 unveiled their budget predictability plan. Since the Great Recession, Connecticut has suffered from volatile revenues and unpredictable budget deficits. At the same time, unfunded liabilities have come to consume a growing portion of the State's budget.

To address this problem and get Connecticut on steady financial footing, the Senate Democrats proposed instituting a budget predictability plan, recognizing the need to grow a robust Rainy Day Fund and pay down our long-term obligations.

"What we have developed is a responsible plan to eliminate wild fluctuations in our budget from year to year, while also remaining committed to paying down our unfunded liabilities and long-term debt obligations," said State Senator Mae Flexer (D-Danielson). "This retooling of the way we predict revenues will allow us to get off the roller coaster the state has been riding financially, while also saving for our future and I am proud of the plan we have developed to stabilize our finances in the State of Connecticut."

"By limiting our state's current and future reliance on highly volatile revenue streams, we can provide for more predictable budgets going forward and greater stability for all state initiatives," said Senator John Fonfara (D-Hartford), Co-Chair of the Finance, Revenue & Bonding Committee. "Dedicating volatile revenues we do receive to savings will strengthen the

state's fiscal position by improving our credit rating and paying down the unfunded liabilities that are now consuming an increasing share of state resources."

The Senate Democrats' plan sets realistic expectations for our capital gains and other volatile income tax revenues by permanently capping the estimates & finals (E&F) portion of the state income tax at projected FY 18 levels.

The estimates and finals portion of the state income tax is the portion paid by individuals who do not withhold income taxes—including small business owners and financiers who earn income from capital gains. The Democrats' plan:

- Sets a permanent cap on E&F revenues at projected FY 18 levels—revenue below this cap level would be eligible for general appropriations—i.e. to be built into the state's baseline budget. Revenues above the cap level would instead be dedicated to savings.

- Dedicates revenue above the cap level to responsible savings & additional debt payments—all E&F revenues above the cap level, i.e. all E&F growth from FY 18 forward (est. \$30 million in FY 19), would be dedicated to structural improvement of the state's fiscal health, as follows:

- The Senate Democrats' plan would provide multiple benefits to the state's fiscal health, including: Managing our unfunded liabilities – Dealing directly with our unfunded liabilities by making additional, early contributions to the state employees' and teachers' pension funds, and retiree healthcare. Additional payments made sooner will decrease the need for large payments in future years. These payments would be in addition to annual ARC pension payments. Establishing a permanent plan to manage our unfunded liabilities will improve the state's stand-

- ing with credit rating agencies—which may lead to lower interest rates on state bonding. Lowering fixed costs – Additional payments on our unfunded pension plans will help to lower fixed budgetary costs in the future, preserving funding for essential safety net and economic development initiatives. New contributions to the Budget Reserve Fund – Growing our rainy day fund better prepares Connecticut for future recessions and further improves our credit rating, which means lower interest rates on bonding. Available savings for capital projects or critical one-time initiatives – Allows for direct payment for capital projects or critical one-time initiatives, in lieu of issuing new bonds. Paying for capital projects with free cash, as opposed to issuing bonds, saves the state on interest payments. The Senate Democrats' plan builds on recent Democratic efforts to lay out a Sustainable Path for responsible allocation of future year budget surpluses—also targeting budget reserve savings and accelerated debt repayment. Today's proposal goes even further, dedicating volatile revenues above the cap level to savings even without the presence of an overall budget surplus.

The new proposal will not reduce the bottom line of the state budget in FY 18, unless estimate & finals revenues exceed current projections. In FY 19, the proposal is expected to reduce available revenues for general appropriations by \$30 million.

Additionally, over the last six years, Democrats have consistently funded annually required contributions (ARC) payments on the state employees' pension plan, reversing decades of negligent fiscal management by prior Republican and Democratic administrations.

Student art at Quinebaug Valley Community College

DANIELSON — The Spirol Art Gallery at the Quinebaug Valley Community College is currently home to a large variety of student artwork, ranging from paintings and photography to 3D animation and ceramics. The Spring 2017 Student Exhibit will be available for viewing through July.

for viewing up through July 11.
Olivia Richman photos



A dinner plate made by ceramics student Marcins Dionis, using the Nerikoma technique.

The Spirol Art Gallery at the QVCC will be hosting the Spring 2017 Student Exhibit through July 11.

A 3D fox designed by Hannah Cloutier.



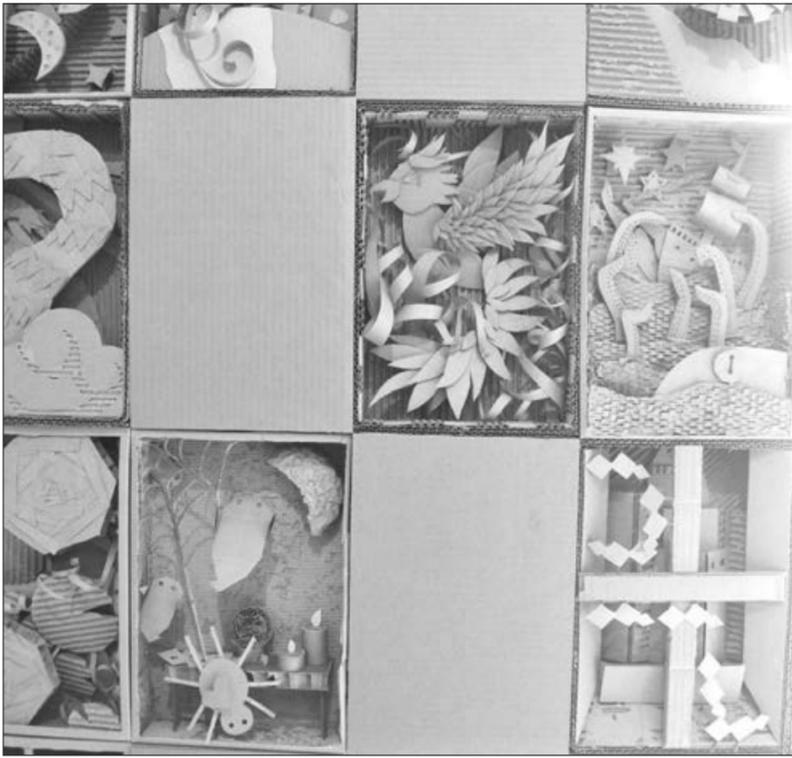
The exhibit features a collection of portrait paintings.



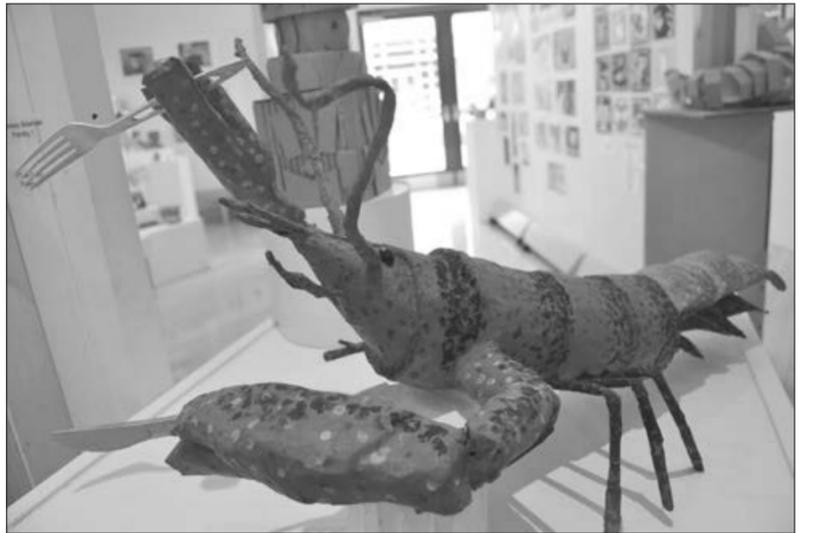
A colorful collection of masks designed in Photoshop.



A ceramic "Samaria Warrior" sculpture by Jeffrey Bowling.



Instructor Eric Spencer's three dimensional design piece.



A lobster holding utensils was the unique subject matter for Jeanne Harrington's 3D design.



Wei Chen created this mask in Intro to Studio Art.



Willimantic's Frog Bridge, captured in a photo by Sahireliz Rios Brabo.



A scenic landscape photographed by James Hamel.

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RESPECTING THE FLAG

PUTNAM — Vietnam veteran Alan Joslin, Sr., left, Vice Commander of the Mayotte-Viens American Legion Post No. 13 of Putnam presents an American flag on May 1 to Sister Gertrude Lanouette of the Daughters of the Holy Spirit, with Post Commander Ronald P. Coderre, right. The Post replaced the American and Connecticut flags as part of its Americanism program

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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.

BROOKLYN

Wednesday, May 10
Brian C Morris, 23, of 3A Middle Street, was charged with operating under the influence of drugs/alcohol

PUTNAM

Tuesday, May 9
Joshua J Murray, 32, of 21 Arthur Street, was charged with a warrant (failure to appear)

TROOP D LOG

KILLINGLY

Saturday, May 6
Michael R. Meunier, 34, of 120 Sawmill Road, Killingly, was charged with violation of conditions of release

Monday, May 8
John A. Preston, 33, of 40 Boys Avenue, Apt. #A, Killingly, was charged with conspiracy to commit and second failure to appear

Putnam Police Department

Monday, May 8

Joshua Burnett, 26, 81 Bolles St., Putnam, was charged with larceny 6th by possession.

Daniel Paine, 40, 72 Marshall St.m Putnam, was charged with breach of peace, disorderly conduct, threatening 2nd, criminal attempt at assault 2nd, carrying a dangerous weapon.

Thomas Paine, 58, 14 Route 197, Woodstock, was charged with breach of peace, disorderly conduct, threatening 2nd, carrying a dangerous weapon.

Thursday, May 11

Richard Simone, 27, 7 George St., Putnam, was charged with disorderly conduct.

Nicole Slater, 39, 194 School St., Putnam, was charged with breach of peace.

James Bua, 47, 194 School St., Putnam, was charged with breach of peace.

Nicholas Fogarty, 30, 21 Pine Crest Ridge, Woodstock, was charged with head light violation, operating under suspension.

Friday, May 12

Anne Hart, 61, 328 Church St., Putnam, was charged with assault 3rd, disorderly conduct.

Heather Martinez, 38, 401 Church St. Putnam, was charged with operating under suspension.

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Section

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Putnam wraps up state tourney berth with win over Windham Tech

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

PUTNAM — Last baseball season was long and painful for Putnam High center fielder Zach Cutler. After a 5-2 record to start the year he sat out the last 13 games in 2016 with a pulled hamstring muscle. That season-ending injury was suffered during the team’s fifth victory against East Haddam’s Hale-Ray High and it cut Cutler and the Clippers right to the bone. Without their starting center fielder Putnam won just one of their last 13 games and failed to earn a berth in the state tournament.

“It was awful. I knew I was out for the rest of the season,” Cutler said. “I knew I wouldn’t be able to help my team. We were on a surge. I thought that we were going to make states.”

He returned to the ballfield for his senior season this spring and was determined to savor every inning.

“I was so excited for this year. During soccer and basketball season I just could not wait for baseball,” Cutler said. “When you sit out a whole season and then you come back, it’s the best feeling ever.”

The long wait has been worth it. Putnam High defeated Windham Tech 5-3 on May 10 at Murphy Park to lift its record to 8-6 — giving it the required eight victories to qualify for the Class S Tournament.

“It’s awesome. I didn’t get to play much last year because I pulled my hamstring so we missed out,” Cutler said. “We

still have a young team this year. We’re still in a rebuilding process, which is what we were expecting. It’s actually pretty surprising and pretty awesome that we made states this year, especially being 8-0 in our conference (Constitution State Conference). I hope we can carry the momentum into states and the CSC Tournament.”

Putnam coach Chris Hehir said Cutler has made a welcome return to center field.

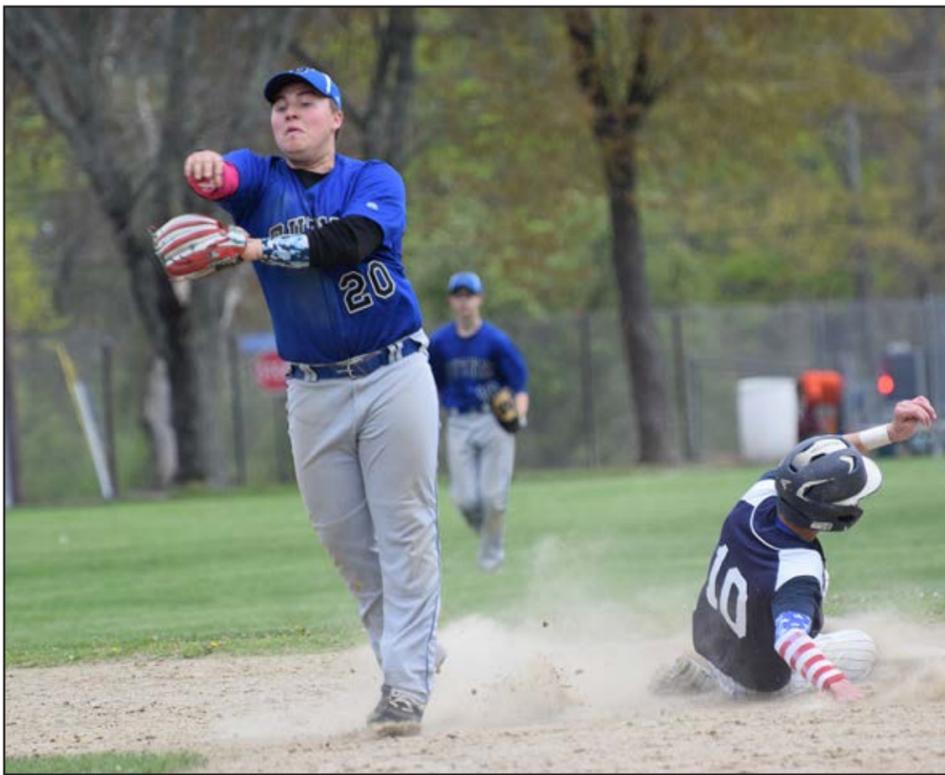
“I’m happy for Zach but I’m happy for the whole team,” Hehir said. “They’re all playing well.”

Junior right-hander Scott Davagian picked up the complete-game victory over Windham Tech. Davagian struck out five over seven innings, walked one, allowed five hits and three runs, two earned.

“Scott has been a workhorse all season,” Hehir said.

Trailing 2-0, Putnam scored five runs in the bottom of the third inning to take the lead for good. Johnny Espinosa knocked a two-run single, Andrew Simmons singled home one run, and Mitchel Barylski plated one run with a sacrifice fly to pace the Clippers’ third-inning rally. The bottom of the order fueled the surge, Espinosa bats sixth in the order and Simmons is Putnam’s No. 8 hitter. Adam Saucier, who bats ninth, went 2-for-3 with a double.

“The bottom of the order really came through today,” Hehir said. “Espinosa is just a



Charlie Lentz photo

Putnam High shortstop Aiden Ciquera relays to first base to complete a double play after forcing out Windham Tech’s Andie Jose at second base in the fifth inning at Murphy Park in Putnam on May 10.

freshman but he came up with a big two-run single.”

Alex Lebiszcak took the complete-game loss, going six innings, striking out seven, walking three, allowing five hits and five runs for Windham Tech (2-14).

Putnam is next scheduled to

play host to Killingly High on Monday, May 22, with the first pitch scheduled for 4 p.m. at Murphy Park. A season with considerably less pain — and less losses — continues for Cutler and the Clippers.

“Still a young team but they’re pulling through for

me,” Cutler said. “I’m pulling through for them. We’re working as a team.”

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

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Tourtellotte awaits start of Class S Tournament



Charlie Lentz photo

Tourtellotte's Amanda Bogoslofski pitches against Griswold on May 11 in Thompson.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

THOMPSON — After Tourtellotte navigated a tough Eastern Connecticut Conference schedule, the first round of the Class S State Softball Tournament won't seem so daunting. The Tigers fell to Class M Griswold 11-0 on May 11 — Griswold came into the game with a 15-0 record and was ranked No.-2 in the state in Class M. Tourtellotte was rated middle of the pack in Class S. The Tigers won't face any tougher competition than the Wolverines this season.

"I think it's going to get us ready for who we're going to be seeing when we get to states," said Tourtellotte senior catcher Emily Vincent. "We don't see a lot of super-fast pitching and today we saw a really good pitcher who's hitting all her spots. So it's going to show us what we'll be seeing in states, definitely. I think if we come out strong then we can definitely go somewhere in states."

Maya Waldron picked up the complete-game win for Griswold (16-0), striking out seven over seven innings, walking none, and allowing three hits. Shay Sauvageau slammed a three-run homer and Kamryn Gurnee went 2-for-5 with a double and one RBI for the Wolverines.

Coach Dawn Menoche has been using a pitching tandem of sophomore Amanda Bogoslofski and junior Michaela Godzik — using them both in the same game.

"I like to start Amanda pitching, give her a couple of innings. And then get Michaela in there. That's been working well for us," Menoche said. "Amanda throws strikes and she gets them to hit the ball, we're just a little bit weaker in the outfield when she pitches."

Against Griswold, Bogoslofski started and took the loss. She went two and one-third innings, walking three, allowing three runs on three hits. Bogoslofski shifted to center field after pitching and Godzik went

the final four and two-third innings, walking three, allowing seven hits and eight runs.

Steph Daly, Emily Angelo, and Brianna Loffredo each singled for the Tigers.

"We're hitting the ball better, although we really didn't see it today," Menoche said. "We dropped some really good bunts today. We're just trying to get it together at the plate right now. We're still not getting that big hit."

Vincent is the lone senior starter in the Tigers lineup. So coach Menoche said the future is bright.

"We're losing Emily, that's going to leave us a big hole behind the plate," Menoche said. "Everybody except E.V. (Vincent) comes back."

The Tigers likely won't see a tougher team than Griswold in the Class S Tournament, the first round of the tourney is scheduled to begin on May 30.

"I think it's going to set us up really well," Menoche said. "It gets us ready. We haven't seen any weak teams. For the most part we're going to finish strong, seeing a lot of strong team. It does get us ready for the Class S Tournament."

TOURTELLOTTE 25, WINDHAM 5

THOMPSON — Emily Vincent went 5-for-5 with four RBIs, Savanna Burnham finished 4-for-5 with four RBIs, and Leanna Daley went 4-for-5 with four RBIs to help the Tigers defeat Windham in five innings on Tuesday, May 16. For Tourtellotte: Amanda Bogoslofski went 3-for-5; Lauren Ramos went 3-for-3 with three RBIs; Kaileigh Somers went 4-for-4 with two RBIs; Jolie Wilbur went 2-for-5 with two RBIs; Sydney Antos went 3-for-4 with two RBIs. Bogoslofski pitched three innings and struck out two. Vincent pitched two innings, striking out three.

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

Woodstock heads toward state tournament

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

WOODSTOCK — Woodstock's Academy's 5-4 loss to Killingly High on Monday was a heart-breaker — with the tying run on second base before the Centaurs bowed out in the bottom of the seventh inning. But the defeat was softened because Woodstock entered the game with eight wins and had already qualified for the Class L State Tournament.

The win against Killingly would have been a bonus on an already successful season for a young team. The loss dropped the Centaurs record to 8-10.

"When you have a young year that can go any which way. Sometimes in a young year here we've gone 0 for 20. Or one for 19. The fact that the kids have made the tournament, they've given themselves the chance to get a couple extra games," said Woodstock coach Jason

Gerum. "We gave ourselves more games, to do that with only three seniors, I'm pretty excited about our season. We return a bunch next year."

It was the second one-run game between Killingly and Woodstock this season. Killingly defeated Woodstock 13-12 back on April 19 at Owen Bell Park. Gerum said it's a healthy rivalry.

"There's probably a little bit of the local town stuff. We're a couple towns over. A lot of the kids grow up knowing each other," Gerum said. "We're always playing teams an hour away. This is one team where the girls all know each other. They grew up playing each other. I think that probably has something to do with it. We always have good battles. They're well-coached. And it's been that way for as long as I've been here."

Killingly had the tying run on second base with two outs in the bottom of

the seventh but could not plate the equalizer.

"One hit would have easily tied it up," Gerum said. "It didn't happen today. We definitely put the ball in play. The biggest thing was when we had runners on we weren't able to string hits together."

Killingly's big inning came in a four-run, third-inning outburst when the Redgals took advantage of two Woodstock errors, two walks, and a run-scoring single from Morgan Harriot.

"Today we had that one inning where everything happened at the same time. You can't have a couple walks and a couple errors all at the same time. That really was the difference in the game," Gerum said.

Sophomore right-hander Hannah Wotton took the loss for Woodstock (8-9). Wotton went the distance, struck out seven, walked two, and gave up five hits and

five runs, three earned. Jordyn Staveski went 3-for-4 with a triple and two RBIs and Haley Armstrong doubled for the Centaurs.

"Hannah's doing a great job. She's pitching her best softball of the year right now," Gerum said. "She's doing a nice job inciting a lot more groundouts and fly balls. She's working hard. She's only a sophomore. She's doing a good job giving us a chance to win games."

Killingly's Ashley Veillette picked up the win. She struck out eight, walked four, and gave up five hits and four runs, two earned. Veillette helped her own cause with a solo home run to lead off the top of the seventh inning — stretching a 4-3 lead to 5-3.

Woodstock closed out its regular season against Stafford on Thursday, May 18. But the Centaurs will play again in the Class L Tournament.



Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock's Hannah Wotton pitches against Killingly High on Monday, May 15, at Roseland Park.

"This is a great spot to be in, in a year we're rebuilding," Gerum said.

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

Killingly puts Centaurs clincher on hold

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

WOODSTOCK — With both Woodstock Academy and Killingly High entering last Friday's game at Bentley Athletic Complex with seven wins — one team would leave Bentley Athletic Complex on May 12 with the required eight victories necessary to guarantee a berth in the state tournament. Killingly captured a 3-0 win and a trip to the postseason while Woodstock's tourney clincher would have to wait.

"The bottom line is I told the

guys to keep their heads up," said Woodstock coach Brian Murphy.

Murphy was right. Three days later the Centaurs topped Putnam High 8-0 on May 15 to gain their eighth win and a berth in the Class L Tournament. But the previous week was a test.

"We played some tough games this week, Montville (a 3-0 loss on May 8) we hit the ball at people. Today, we had a couple chances and didn't come through. I'm confident that they're going to get the job done. I just want them to keep

their heads up."

Killingly junior left-hander Hunter Yaworski earned the complete-game win. He struck out five, walked one, and allowed just three hits over seven innings.

"We faced a tough pitcher today who did a great job changing speeds and located," Murphy said. "A bounce here and there, it's a different ball game. Hey, they got us today. Tip our caps to them."

Woodstock senior Alden Brennan took the tough-luck loss, going six and one-third innings, striking out six, walking two, allowing six hits and two runs, one earned. Senior David Redfield finished up, going two-thirds of an inning, striking out two, allowing one hit and one unearned run for the Centaurs (7-8). Coach Murphy said the Centaurs will go as far as Brennan and Redfield will take them.

"They're not only our pitchers but they're the strength of the team. They're seniors. They're leaders," Murphy said. "And they're going to keep the group together until we start winning. We take them one at a time."

Killingly went up 1-0 in the top of the sixth inning when Nick Miner scored on an RBI-groundout off the bat of Luke Lageman. Killingly scored two runs in the seventh with the help of a run-scoring single from Yaworski and a Woodstock error.

Both teams rely on solid pitching and timely hitting. The Redmen got the timely hit on May 12 while Woodstock didn't. The reverse was true when the two teams met on April 20 at Owen Bell Park and the Centaurs scratched out a 2-0 victory.

"Both games paralleled each

other. We've got to manufacture runs, they did. Obviously they're a well-coached team. We didn't get the job done today but we'll bounce back," Murphy said.

Woodstock 8, Putnam 0

WOODSTOCK — David Redfield struck out 11 over seven innings, allowing three hits and two walks to help Woodstock Academy defeat Putnam High in baseball on Monday, May 15. The win lifted Woodstock's record to 8-8 and qualified it for the Class L State Tournament. For Woodstock: Alden Brennan had two hits and one RBI; Patrick Houlihan had one hit and two RBIs; Luke Mathewson had one hit and one RBI; Ryan Whitehouse doubled and had one RBI. Zach Cutler took the loss,

going six innings, striking out two, walking three and allowing seven hits. Derek Richard doubled for Putnam (8-9). Putnam is next scheduled to play host to Killingly High on Sunday, May 21, with the first pitch set for 1 p.m. at Murphy Park. Woodstock is next scheduled to play Norwich Free Academy at Dodd Stadium in Norwich on Saturday, May 20, with the first pitch set for 1 p.m. The Centaurs close out the regular season at home against Bacon Academy on Monday, May 22, with the first pitch scheduled for 4 p.m. at Bentley Athletic Complex.

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



Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock's Alden Brennan pitches against Killingly High last Friday, May 12.

TAG!

May 20 & 21

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May 20, Sat.,

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To be listed in TAG! Column, call 860-928-1818. Free for nonprofits, \$15 for all others

Killingly softball nears playoff berth



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly's Hannah Mason pulls into second base with a double in the second inning as Woodstock's Casidhe Hoyt covers the bag Monday at Roseland Park Field.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

WOODSTOCK — Killingly High junior right-hander Ashley Veillette has been the staff's No. 1 hurler since her freshman season but she's never started a game in the Class M Tournament. Killingly hadn't qualified for the tourney during Veillette's high school career and the Redgals faced Woodstock Academy on Monday on the heels of a four-game losing streak.

"We needed it bigtime. I mean we've been in a really bad slump," Veillette said. "And we're really trying to make that tournament."

The Redgals moved one small step closer to a state tourney berth with a 5-4 victory over Woodstock on Monday at Roseland Park Field on May 15 — and they took a giant leap forward with an 11-3 victory over Bacon Academy one day later — gaining their eighth win and a berth in the state tournament.

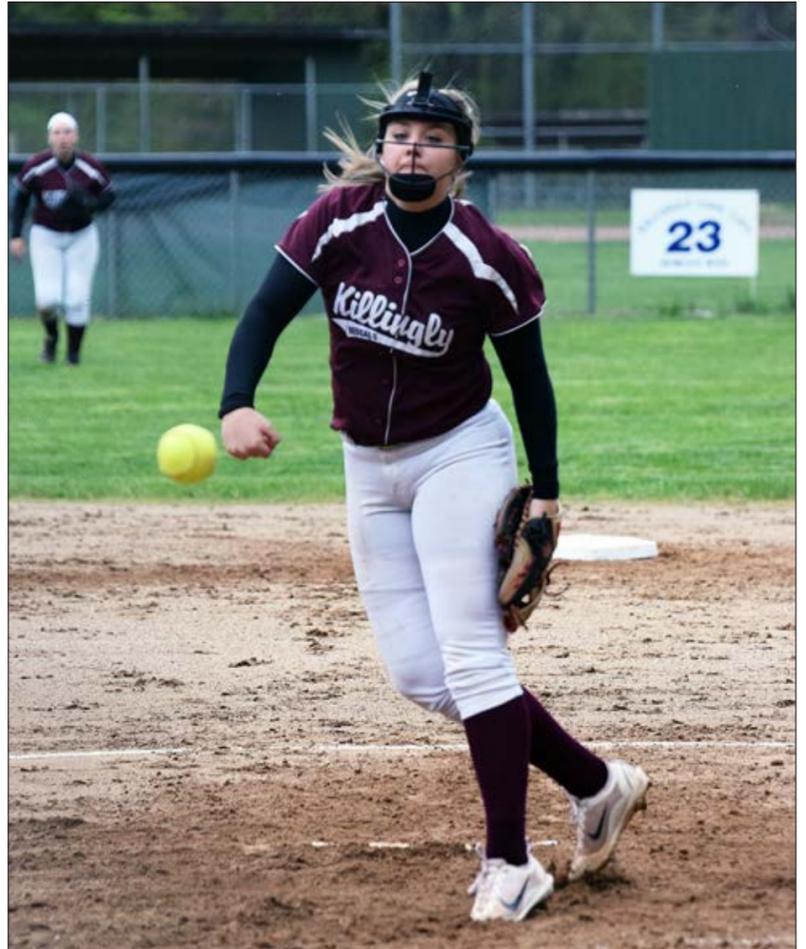
"I want to get as many wins as possible," Veillette said. "It was definitely a battle today."

Veillette struck out eight against Woodstock, walked four, and gave up five hits and four runs, two earned. Veillette helped her own cause with a solo home run to lead off the top of the seventh inning — stretching a 4-3 lead to 5-3. Veillette's homer ultimately proved to be the difference.

"I've been in a hitting slump and it just felt so good," Veillette said.

The homer felt even better after Woodstock scored one run in the bottom of the seventh — Veillette closed the door with two outs and Woodstock runners on first and second base by getting a strikeout. There was much pressure surrounding the final strikeout, with it coming on a three-ball, two-strike count.

"I just tried to tune everything out and just focus on that pitch," Veillette said. "I didn't try to think too much



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly's Ashley Veillette pitches against Woodstock Monday at Roseland Park Field.

ahead."

Killingly coach Lance Leduc said the win reversed a four-game tailspin and got the Redgals back on the right track.

"We just lost four in a row and we played a couple of the titans in the conference with Stonington and Waterford in that four. Losing reveals character more than winning, to lose four in a row and still come out and put together a clean game and see where we are, I think that reveals a lot about this team," Leduc said. "We're a young team. To be able to fight and bear down like that, after losing four in a row, is pretty admirable with a bunch of 14-year-olds on the team. That was definitely a big win."

Hannah Wotton took the loss for Woodstock (8-9). Wotton went the distance, struck out seven, walked two, and gave up five hits and five runs, three earned. Jordyn Staveski went 3-for-4 with a triple and two RBIs and Haley Armstrong doubled for the Centaurs.

Morgan Harriot went 2-for-4 with one RBI and Hannah Mason doubled for Killingly. Killingly is next scheduled to play host to Plainfield at 4 p.m.

Saturday, May 20, at Owen Bell Park. The Redgals close out the regular season at Putnam on Sunday, May 21, with the first pitch set for 1 p.m. at Owen Tarr Field. And then Veillette will finally get to pitch in the state tourney.

"It's something I really want to do and we only have one senior (Harriot), and she wanted to make it too," Veillette said.

KILLINGLY 11, BACON 3

DAYVILLE — Ashley Veillette went six innings to get the win over Bacon Academy on Tuesday, May 16, at Owen Bell Park. Veillette struck out nine and helped her own cause by going 2-for-3 at the plate with a double and two RBIs. Lauren Kirkconnell went 2-for-3 with a double and three RBIs. Bacon's record fell to 5-13. The win lifted Killingly's record to 8-9.

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

Eight is enough for Killingly High



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly's Hunter Yaworski readies to tag out Woodstock's Alden Brennan after Brennan was caught in a rundown between second and third base in the second inning in Woodstock last Friday, May 12.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

WOODSTOCK — The wait is over for Killingly High's baseball team. After missing out on the postseason last year the Redmen had their eyes on a berth in the Class M State Tournament from the first day of practice this spring.

"We were really focused," said Killingly's

Hunter Yaworski. "Because we only have two starting seniors on the field and a few juniors so we know we have to play good to win games."

Yaworski helped Killingly achieve its goal. The junior left-hander tossed a shutout in a 3-0 victory over Woodstock Academy last Friday, giving Killingly its eighth victory of the season, the number of wins necessary to guarantee a berth in the state tournament. The win lifted Killingly's record to 8-8.

"Hunter pitched a great game today," said Killingly coach Todd Meadows, in his first season at the helm. "That was the best game he's pitched all year and that was the biggest game we've had all year."

Yaworski struck out five, walked one, and allowed just three hits over seven innings at Bentley Athletic Complex on May 12.

"He did a great job. We played defense. We didn't make any mistakes," Meadows said. "We played good baseball. He pitches to contact and we just have to make plays for him. His job is to try to keep the ball low and that's what he did for the most part. That's a pretty good team that we played. The beat us the last time (2-0 on April 20)."

Meadows said qualifying for the tourney

relieved some pressure on both him and his players. The Redmen have been improving game by game.

"We're just having better at-bats at the plate. Defensively we're concentrating more. And we're just paying attention to detail, that's the biggest thing," Meadows said.

The Redmen manufactured a run in the top of the sixth after Nick Miner reached on a fielder's choice and scored on an RBI-groundout off the bat of Luke Lageman. Killingly plated two insurance runs in the seventh with the help of a run-scoring single from Yaworski (2-for-3 with a walk) and a Woodstock error.

It was the kind of win Killingly has gotten used to this season, tight defense bolstering limited offensive output.

"We know we have to work hard. When we get the runs we really have to put up good defense and we did that today," Yaworski said. "That's really our plan every game. We try to score as many runs as we can."

Killingly played error-free ball and left-fielder Nick Miner made a pair of nice catches.

"(Miner) some great catches. That one catch he made in left-center, that was like a major-league play. The speed he

had to go get that ball was amazing," Meadows said.

Woodstock's Alden Brennan took the loss, going six and one-third innings, striking out six, walking two, allowing six hits and two runs. David Redfield finished up, going two-thirds of an inning, striking out two, allowing one hit and one unearned run for the Centaurs (7-8).

Woodstock is next scheduled to play at Norwich Free Academy at 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 20. Killingly is next scheduled to play at Putnam on Sunday, May 21, with the first pitch scheduled for 1 p.m. at Murphy Park. Qualifying for the tourney with four games remaining in the regular season gave coach Meadows some options as the postseason approaches — including resting some arms on the pitching staff.

"It's a big monkey off my back, definitely, especially to do it now," Meadows said. "It definitely is a relief. We can sit some guys down. Our core is about 12 kids and these guys have been battling through 16 games. So we'll try to give them a little bit of time off and I'm sure we'll do that."

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



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly's Hunter Yaworski pitches against Woodstock last Friday.

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Ellis Tech tops Putnam to earn share of CSC crown

PUTNAM — Ellis Tech defeated Putnam High 21-13 in baseball at Murphy Park on Tuesday, May 16, claiming a share of the of the Constitution State Conference Eastern Division title for a second consecutive year. Ellis Tech and Putnam both finished 8-2 in the conference and will split the final CSC crown. The conference is disbanding at the end of the school year. Putnam (8-10 overall, 8-2 CSC-East) will play an independent schedule next season before rejoining the Eastern Connecticut Conference in the fall of 2018.

Putnam's Aiden Ciquera went 3-for-4, with two doubles, and three RBIs. Ellis Tech's Brett Ravenelle was 4-for-6, with four runs and four RBIs. Dawson LaPrise (five RBIs) and Josh Sorel each added four hits for the Eagles (14-5 overall, 8-2 CSC-East). Putnam closes its regular season with a home game against Killingly High on Sunday, May 21, with the first pitch set for 1 p.m. at Murphy Park.

ELLIS TECH 21, PRINCE TECH 4

DANIELSON — Sydney Tetrault went 5-for-5, hit a pair of homers, two triples, a double, and drove home nine runs to help Ellis Tech defeat Prince Tech in softball on Monday, May 15. For Ellis Tech: Hannah Carignan went 3-for-4 with a double and one RBI; Alyssa Pignataro went 2-for-3 with a double and one RBI; Sarah Tellier went 2-for-4 with a double; Kaili Jackson went 3-for-4 with two RBIs; Autumn Jackson went 2-for-3 with one RBI; Kirstin Light went 3-for-5. Light picked up the victory, striking out three over five innings. The win lifted Ellis Tech's record to 13-4. The loss dropped Prince Tech's record to 7-11.

PUTNAM 9, NEW LONDON 5

NEW LONDON — Ashley Burke had two hits, Rebecca Lopez drove home three runs, and Julia Loomis notched two RBIs to help the Clippers defeat the Whalers in softball on Tuesday, May 16. The win lifted Putnam's record to 9-8. The loss dropped New London's record to 2-13. Putnam closes out its regular season with a home game against Killingly High on Sunday, May 21, with the first pitch scheduled for 1 p.m. at Owen Tarr Field.

PUTNAM 14, GRASSO TECH 1

GROTON — Kira Clinkscale struck out seven over innings to pick up the win for the Clippers in softball on May 11. The win was Putnam's eighth victory and earned the Clippers a berth in the Class S Softball Tournament. Ashley Burke, Jillian Gray, and Julia Loomis each had two hits for Putnam. Lindsay Roberts had four RBIs, Clinkscale had three RBIs, and Kionna Hazzard had two RBIs for Putnam. Grasso Tech's record fell to 1-13.

WOODSTOCK 12, BACON 4

WOODSTOCK — Hannah Wotton struck out

four and scattered seven hits over six innings to help the Centaurs defeat Bacon Academy in softball on May 12. Hannah Burgess went 4-for-4 with a double and one RBI, Jordyn Staveski went 3-for-4 with a double, Clara Sarantopoulos doubled, and Casidhe Hoyt doubled for Woodstock. The win was Woodstock's eighth victory of the season and qualified the Centaurs for the Class L State Tournament. Six different Woodstock Academy batters had multiple hits. Gabby Blanchard took the loss, striking out five and giving up 17 hits. Kellyanne Kessler went 2-for-4 with one RBI and Cassidy Tellar doubled for Bacon (5-12).

KILLINGLY TENNIS

DAYVILLE — Killingly High defeated Windham 5-2 in girls tennis on May 12. In singles: Abby Laseter (K) def. Hannah Brule (W) 6-3, 6-1; Hannah Erickson (W) def. Julia Mossey (K) 6-2, 6-2; Elena Lang (K) def. Chelsea Orefice (W) 7-5, 6-3; Jenna McCauley (K) def. Lauren Rosado (W) 6-2, 6-0. In doubles: Whitney Orefice/Briana Gomez (W) def. Sarah McMerriman/Cierra Peaslee (K) 7-5, 6-0; Brittany Bennett/Isabel Tang (K) def. Yeni Lopez/Ailin Cuevas (W) 6-1, 6-2; Mackenzie Chatelle/Cecelia LeBlanc (K) def. Jackie Cuevas/Ivette Lopez (W) 6-1, 6-1.

WOODSTOCK GOLF

THOMPSON — Woodstock Academ defeated Stonington 5 ½ to 1 ½ at Quinattisset Country Club on May 16. Results: Par 36: Ryan Black (W) Halved Jack Ognisty (S) 39-39; Dan Harrington (W) Def. Jack Glenn (S) 37-39; Grant Hamilton (S) Def. Jack Gelhaus (W) 40-41; Christian Bombara (W) Def. Will Cavaliere (S) 44-46; Hunter Garceau (W) Def. Cooper Wall (S) 47-57. Medal score: Woodstock 161, Stonington 164. Medalist, Harrington (W) 37.

WATERFORD 16, WOODSTOCK 9

WOODSTOCK — Despite 12 hits, the Centaurs fell to the Lancers in softball on May 11 at Bentley Athletic Complex. Ciri Miller went 3-for-3 with one RBI, a double and one stolen base for Woodstock. Clara Sarantopoulos and Casidhe Hoyt both doubled for the Centaurs. Hannah Wotton struck out five over four innings and Hoyt fanned one in three innings in the circle for Woodstock. Madi Nott and Emily Borysewicz each homered for Waterford (11-5).

AMERICAN LEGION TRYOUTS

THOMPSON — Tri-town's American Legion baseball will hold tryouts for the upcoming Junior and Senior American legion baseball program on May 31 and June 1 at Tourtellotte Memorial High School's field. The tryout times are 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. for ages 13-19. All are encouraged to attend. There is no fee for tryouts. For more information, call John Foucault at (860) 377-5678.



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COVENTRY 28 Armstrong Rd	9-10:30	\$169,900	Rachel Sposato 860-234-1343 Berkshire Hathaway
DAYVILLE 9 Bluebird Ln	2-3:30	\$214,900	Rachel Sposato 860-234-1343 Berkshire Hathaway
KILLINGLY 703 Lainey Ln	1-2:30	\$164,900	White/Cook Team 860-931-6006 Berkshire Hathaway
WOODSTOCK 53 Herindeen Lndg	10-11:30	\$485,000	John Downs 860-377-0754 Berkshire Hathaway
21 Old Sawmill Rd	11-12:30	\$229,500	White/Cook Team 860-931-6006 Berkshire Hathaway
130 English Neighborhood	12-1:30	\$599,000	John Downs 860-377-0754 Berkshire Hathaway
228 County Rd	1-3	\$300,000	Mary Collins 860-336-6677 Berkshire Hathaway
SUNDAY MAY 21, 2017			
KILLINGLY 88 Mason Hill Road	12-1:30	\$215,900	Amy St. Laurent 860-617-6492 Berkshire Hathaway

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OBITUARIES

Marilyn (Lyn) B. Argersinger, 92

DAYVILLE -- Marilyn (Lyn) B. Argersinger, 92, passed away peacefully at Westview Nursing Care and Rehabilitation Center in Dayville, where she had been a resident for several years. Lyn was the daughter of John Russell Barlow and Florence (Marsh) Barlow of Lawrence Massachusetts and West Hartford. Lyn resided in West Hartford for most of her life. She was a devoted member of First Church of West Hartford. She is predeceased by her husband John (Jack) Argersinger. She is survived by her daughter Marsha Sokoloski and her spouse Steve Sokoloski of Eastford, and her son, the Reverend Kevin D. Bean and his wife Megan Bean of Hyde Park, New York. Lyn also is survived by five grandchildren, their spouses, and four great grandchildren, on the Bean/Sokoloski side of the family and survived by her four brothers Jack, Robert, Donald and Jamie Barlow. Her marriage to Jack gifted her with a large extended family of Argersingers, including Jack's sons John and Frank, daughter Jean Bitely and a cadre of Argersinger step-grandchildren and great grandchildren.

As a young woman, Lyn studied languages at Wheaton and Middlebury

Colleges and became fluent in French, German, Spanish and Russian. She travelled extensively before returning to West Hartford to raise her family. She worked for many years as an underwriter for the Connecticut General Insurance Company. She was frequently called upon by CG as a translator and host for visiting foreign dignitaries. In addition to being a devoted church member Lyn was a member of many local organizations. She was a Girl Scout leader for many years, sharing her love of the outdoors with her scouts.

By far Lyn's most joyful time of life was her marriage to Jack. Together they split time between their West Hartford home and the Argersinger family camp in Wolfeboro, New Hampshire. Summers at the lake with family dropping by to visit were very special to Lyn and Jack as they enjoyed their later years together.

The family will gather for a private memorial service to honor Lyn's life. Memorial contributions can sent to the First Church of West Hartford, 12 South Main Street, West Hartford, CT 06107. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com

Elizabeth M. Uhles, 81

ALASKA -- Elizabeth (Mayo) Uhles, 81, of Alaska, died Monday May 8, in Anchorage at the Providence Hospital. She was the loving wife of Bob Uhles. Born in Putnam, she was the daughter of the late James and Alphonsine (Bellanceau) Mayo.

Elizabeth is survived by a son Roger Nabozny of Anchorage, Alaska; a daughter Bobbie Montgomery of Vancouver, Washington; two brothers Joseph James Mayo of Danielson and

James Charles Mayo of Pomfret; and two sisters Rosemary Long of Putnam, and Alice Bury of Scotland.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend a graveside service on Saturday, May 20, at 11:00a.m. in St. Mary Cemetery, 230 Providence St., Putnam. Gilman & Valade Funeral Homes & Crematory have been entrusted with her arrangements. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Carl John Charbonneau, 81



N O R T H GROSVENORDALE -- Carl John Charbonneau, 81, died Tuesday, May 9, at the Elderwood of Scallop Shell at Wakefield, Peace Dale, Rhode Island. He leaves

his wife 57 years Carmen (Langelier) Charbonneau. He also leaves two sons, David Charbonneau and his wife Pam of Thompson, Harold Charbonneau and his wife Melissa of Putnam, two daughters Karen Cole and her husband Blair of Thompson, and Marie DeJesus of Thompson, seven grandchildren, Joseph and Joshua Charbonneau, Nicholas and Chelsea DeJesus, Mickayla Mack, Dominique and Robyn Charbonneau. He also had a son that predeceased him, Carl Charbonneau Jr. and Carl's brother,

Philip Charbonneau.

He was born in Preston, son of the late Philip and Emma (Kristek) Charbonneau and lived in the area most of his life. He was a US Air Force Veteran. Carl was a School Custodian at Tourtellotte Memorial School for many years. He was a past member of Thompson Lions, Valley Springs Sportsman Club, 4H Leader and a Cub Scout Leader.

There are no calling hours. A Mass of Christian burial will be held Saturday, June 10, at 11am, at the St. Joseph Church, North Grosvenordale. The family requests donations made in his memory be made to St. Joseph School, PO Box 137, North Grosvenordale, CT 06255. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with his arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

Sydney Tefft Harvey, 82



PUTNAM -- Sydney Tefft Harvey of Putnam unexpectedly passed away on May 9 at UMass Memorial Medical Center in Worcester, Massachusetts. She was born on January 26, 1935, the daughter

of the late Leslie Harvey Sr. and Edith Patterson.

As a former military spouse, Sydney was blessed with living in many different places including: Germany, Massachusetts, New York, Nebraska and Connecticut, but spent most of her adult life in Hawaii on the islands of Oahu and Kauai.

She's a proud graduate of the University of Hawaii with a degree in nursing, having served others in need as a nurse in Honolulu.

Syd, as she was known, resided at Little River Acres in Putnam. She loved living there with her beloved cats, a perfect view of the flowing river, and spending time with friends and family. Syd thoroughly enjoyed a colorful life, and could be found shopping, dining out, spontaneous excursions, and collecting exquisite jewelry and home décor; sometimes all in the same day.

Sydney leaves behind her children: Michael Duffy, Mary Schlehofer and her husband Glenn, Joseph Duffy, Timothy Duffy and his wife Nonet. She was predeceased by her sons Thomas and John Duffy.

Her siblings include: Leslie Harvey Jr. and his wife Mary, James Harvey and his wife Joan, Alice Lincoln and her husband Ron, Ruth Turski and her husband Ray, and Mary Jane Gleason. She was predeceased by her brothers David, Earl, and William Harvey.

Her grandchildren include: Jessica Duffy and her partner Chad Neal, James Bartolomei and his wife Suzanne, Lesley Young and her husband Douglas, Ashley, Samantha, Timothy Jr., Renie and her husband Kepa, Patrick, Sandy, Kirstin, and Amanda. She was also blessed with great grandchildren: Olivia, Emma, Thomas, Alexa, Andrew, Lily Grace, Declan, Courtney, Kyah, Kawelo, and Kalea.

The family plans to hold a small private graveside gathering for family and friends at Munyan Cemetery in East Putnam at a future date. In lieu of flowers please send donations to Syd's charity of choice: PAWS, Pound Animals are Worth Saving, P.O. Box 31 S. Woodstock, CT 06267.

Nekolas Michael, 74



PUTNAM -- Nekolas Michael, 74, of Sabin St., died Wednesday, May 10, in Day Kimball Hospital after a year-long battle with pancreatic cancer. He was the loving husband of thirty-eight years to Blanche T. (Baribeault) Michael. Born in Southbridge, Massachusetts, he was the son of the late Nekolas and Stella (Emery) Michael.

Mr. Michael worked for many years at Anchor Glass and then went on to work as a custodian for Putnam Elementary School for many years before his retirement. He enjoyed watching golf on TV and was an avid fan of the Boston Red Sox and New England Patriots. He also cherished the time in which he spent with his family and working outside around his home.

Nekolas is survived by his wife;

two sons Kevin Michael and his wife Janet of Dudley and Mark Blackmer of Maryland; three daughters Maryanne Regimbal and Donna Michael both of Massachusetts and, Denise Shippee and her husband Thomas of Putnam; a sister Mary Beaudion of Putnam; numerous grandchildren including Tyler, Megan, Nichole, Kevin, Ricky, and Johnathan; a great granddaughter Rosalie, and numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his daughter Tina Perrin; three brothers George, John, and Ernest Michael; and two sisters Helen Avery and Loretta Baillargeon.

Calling hours and a funeral service were held on May 16, in the Gilman Funeral Home. Memorial donations may be made to P.A.W.S. Animal Shelter, P.O. Box 248, Eastford, CT 06242 or to The Lustgarten Foundation for Pancreatic Cancer, 1111 Stewart Ave., Bethpage, NY 11714 or online at www.lustgarten.org/donate. For memorial guestbook please visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Roseanna D. Phillips, 76



PUTNAM -- Roseanna D. (Gauthier) Phillips, 76, of 207 Sabin St, Putnam, died Sunday, May 14, at Matulaitis Nursing Home surrounded by family. She was the loving wife of the late

Harry J. Phillips who died on June 18, 2006. Born in Central Village, she was the daughter of the late Alfred and Loretta Gauthier, Sr.

Mrs. Phillips worked for many years as an assembler at Danco in Putnam. Danco is also where she would first meet Harry, her soulmate. They were married June 17, 1974. Together, they enjoyed a life full of love and devotion to one another.

Roseanna enjoyed crocheting, watching her classic television shows, and hosting company. She especially looked forward to her visits with her

dear friends, Tammy and Rhonda, as well as dinners and cookouts with her granddaughter, Jamie, and grandson-in-law, Tom.

Roseanna is survived by a daughter Laurie Moore of Worcester, Mass.; a brother Alfred Gauthier, Jr. of Plainfield; a sister Ann Gauthier of Marshallville, Iowa; two grandchildren; Jamie Soroka and her husband, Thomas, of Putnam, and Chelsea Zimmer of Augusta, Maine; two great grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by two sisters; Dorothy "Helen" Viens and Beverly "Joey" Gauthier.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in her honor to the COPD Foundation.

Private funeral arrangements and cremation have been entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Ronald R.M. Tucker 76



SOUTHBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS -- Ronald R.M. Tucker 76, of Lebanon Hill Road, died May 10, at Harrington Hospital after being stricken ill at home. His wife Caroline (Poucher) Tucker died in 2012.

He leaves his 6 daughters; Lisa M. Tucker Racine of Thompson; Kim Lynn Tucker Leo of Putnam; Sheila Ann Tucker of Putnam; Donna Lee Tucker of Grosvenordale; Robin Jean Tucker Auger of Southbridge, Mass.; Nicole Rose Tucker Martin of Warwick, Rhode Island; his son Ronald R. Tucker Jr. of Seymour, Tennessee; his care giver and son-in-law Christopher Auger of Southbridge, Mass.; his former wife Mary Rose (Beausoleil) Leonard of Pawtucket, Rhode Island; 23 grandchildren and

several great grandchildren, three brothers, Bobby Tucker of Maine, Billy Tucker of Tennessee, Timmy Tucker of Southbridge, Mass., two sisters Darlene Nichols of Brooklyn; Sharon Gemme of Southbridge, Mass.. He was predeceased by his sister Linda Rondeau. He was born in Southbridge, Mass., the son of the late Robert and Shirley (Dodge) Tucker. He lived in the area until moving to Tennessee many years ago. He was a self-employed carpenter and at one time worked at Pratt-Whitney as an aircraft mechanic and owned a small engine repair company. He enjoyed woodworking, hunting, fishing and loved to paint scenic paintings. Calling hours were on May 16, in the Belanger-Bullard Funeral Home, 51 Marcy St. Southbridge. A service will be held at 6PM in the funeral home. An online guestbook and a video tribute are available at www.BelangerFuneralHome.com

Rachel L. (LaFleche) Lockhart, 70

CHARLTON -- Rachel L. (LaFleche) Lockhart, 70, a longtime Charlton resident, died Thursday, May 11, at Overlook Masonic Health Care after an illness. She leaves her husband of nearly 52 1/2 years, Ronald J. Lockhart. They were married Nov. 21, 1964. She leaves three sons Michael J. Lockhart and his wife Brenda of Charlton, Thomas J. Lockhart and his wife Tammy of Douglas, Massachusetts, Jason Lockhart of Charlton, Massachusetts, and a daughter Deborah Smart of Thompson, three grandchildren; Ryan, Ashley, and Joshua, and two great-grandchildren Talon, and Brock. She also leaves a sister-in-law, Susan Pontbriand and her partner Jim of N. Oxford, Mass., and

many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a son David Lockhart who died in 1967, and by her sister, Vivian Wheeler.

Rachel was born in Southbridge, Mass., the daughter of the late Arthur LaFleche and Maria (Laurendeau) LaFleche Clement. She was a member of St. Joseph Church in Charlton, Massachusetts and attended the former Notre Dame High School in Southbridge, Massachusetts. She enjoyed reading, traveling, and camping. But most of all she loved spending time with her family.

Rachel's family would like to thank the Overlook Hospice staff for the wonderful care she received.

A calling hour was held on Monday, May 15, 2017, at Sansoucy Funeral Home in Southbridge, Mass. A graveside service followed at West Ridge Cemetery, Charlton, Mass. with Rev. Robert Grattaroti.

Beverly A. Desorcy, 80



DANIELSON -- Beverly A. Desorcy, 80, passed away unexpectedly to meet her Savior on Mother's Day, May 14. Born in Sterling, she was the daughter of the late Nelson and Elsie Richardson. She is survived by her loving husband Paul Desorcy and her children, Deborah Laperle and her husband David, Nelson Sylvia and his wife Yvonne, David Demarais, Stephen Demarais and his wife Dawne, and Edward Demarais. Her grandchildren, Jennifer, Ryan, Kara, Miranda,

Zachariah, Jacques, David, Christina, Timothy and one great grandchild, Ryder.

She also leaves her stepchildren, Maureen Demarais, Michelle Clark, and Lori Gaumond.

She was predeceased by her daughter-in-law Lezlie Bratovich.

Her life was celebrated with calling hours Thursday at Tillinghast Funeral Home. A graveside service will be held on Friday at 11:00 a.m. at Westfield Cemetery on North Street, Danielson.

In lieu of flowers please donate to the American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 15829, Arlington, VA 22215.

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
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OBITUARIES

Ann M. Belling



WOODSTOCK – Ann M. (Jedele) Belling, 93, of English Neighborhood Rd., died Sunday May 7, at home. She was the loving wife of the late Paul R. Belling. Born in Tonawanda, New York, she was

the daughter of the late Alvin and Inez (Bolier) Jedele.

Mrs. Belling worked for many years

as a nurse at various nursing homes.

She was a member of Emmanuel Lutheran Church. She enjoyed remodeling homes and building stone walls with her husband, refurbishing homes, needlepoint, spending quality time with her family and special friend Eursula. In her later years, she enjoyed feeding stray cats from her deck.

Ann is survived by three sons, Robert Belling and his wife Mia of Columbia, Daniel Belling and his wife Karee of Palm Bay, Florida, David Belling and

his wife Diane of Coventry; a daughter Rebecca Belling of Coventry; seven grandchildren Dawn, Teresa, Sara, Eric, Logen, Daniel, and Lisa; eight great grandchildren Nicolas, Ava, Jackson, Trevor, Emma, Jacob, Riley, and Grayson; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by three siblings Robert, Mary, and Kenny Jedele and a great grandson Peyton.

Funeral services and cremation are private and have been entrusted

to the Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam, CT. Memorial donations may be made to the Humane Society 2100 L St., N.W., Washington D.C. 20037 or to Peyton's Promise at www.peytonspromiseinc.org or make checks payable to Peyton's Promise c/o Molly Belling 14091 Heatherwood Dr., Fishers, IN 46040. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Paint Your Plate Purple (With Produce)

(NAPS)

Mealtime's about to get a lot more colorful. Registered dietitians and other health professionals recommend eating fruits and vegetables in a wide variety of colors. Why? It's not just to make your plate pop. A colorful diet helps ensure you're getting the broadest possible range of vitamins, minerals and beneficial plant nutrients, like polyphenols. The more colorful your diet, the more nutritious it is.

Here's the challenge: Many Americans are confused about the benefits of incorporating colorful produce into their diet. According to a recent survey by Welch's, almost half of consumers (44 percent) don't know or aren't sure that specific colors of fruits and vegetables offer unique health benefits.1

And, though 63 percent of Americans know that they should eat colorful produce, only 32 percent often make an effort to include it in their diet.

Refresh Your Grocery List

Think about your favorite fruits and vegetables. What colors are you missing? The next time you're at the grocery store, try to fill in the gaps.

Make sure you include purple fruits and vegetables in your cart, too. While 73 percent of Americans know they're an option, only 3 percent of our produce intake is from the purple and blue category.2

Fortunately, there are easy ways to infuse more purple into your day. For example, Welch's 100% Grape Juice is made with dark purple Concord grapes. You can enjoy a glass or use it in your favorite recipes for a boost of color, flavor and nutrition.

What benefits does this surprising purple powerhouse bring? Concord grapes provide polyphenols that give them their signature purple color and help

support a healthy heart. In fact, thanks to the Concord grape, 100% grape juice delivers many of the same polyphenols and heart-health benefits as red wine.

One way Concord grapes can help support a healthy heart is by promoting healthy circulation to help keep your blood pumping and energy flowing. They may even offer certain benefits for a healthy mind.

No wonder 67 percent of the Americans who drink red wine are willing to swap their wine glass for a glass of 100% grape juice every now and then.

Making Healthy Choices

You won't regret eating—or drinking—more purple produce. Concord grapes are harvested and in season during a few short weeks each fall. If you find them fresh, great—but since it can be hard to find these tiny, tender grapes in the grocery store, you can get the same benefits in a glass. To capture the Concord grape's big taste and natural polyphenol power, each glass of 100% grape juice is made by pressing whole grapes, which is why Welch's 100% Grape Juice is the best way to enjoy the Concord grape all year wherever you live.

Every 8-ounce glass of Welch's 100% Grape Juice is made with more than 40 Concord grapes and provides two servings (one cup) of fruit. In those eight ounces, you also get natural grape polyphenols, the antioxidant vitamin C and no added sugar, flavors, colors or preservatives.

Of course, a colorful diet goes best with a heart-healthy dose of physical activity. The experts at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommend that adults get 2 1/2 hours of moderate-intensity aerobic activity or an hour and a quarter of vigorous-intensity aerobic activity each week.

You don't have to do it all at once. Work your way up



The color purple can be your clue to heart-healthy, nutrient-rich vegetables, fruits and juices.

to it if you're not physically active now, and start with 10 or 15 minutes at a time. Walking, biking, dancing, even housework and gardening all meet the criteria—and maybe your to-do list, as well. Be sure to talk with your doctor about the types and amounts of physical activity that are right for you.

LEARN MORE

For further grape facts, stats and recipes, go to www.welchs.com.

1Produce For Better Health Foundation. State of the Plate Study on America's Consumption of Fruits and Vegetables. Wilmington, Delaware. 2003.

2Welch's Heart Health Survey, fielded December 19–21, 2016 by ORC International

LEGALS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Peter S. Panek
(17-00166)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated May 8, 2017, 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.

Mary Ann Champney, Chief Clerk
The fiduciary is:

Angela L. Spicer, 352 Chase Road, Thompson, CT 06277
c/o Stephen J. Adams, Esq.,
158 Main Street, Suite 7, PO Box 682, Putnam, CT 06260, (860)928-6528
May 19, 2017

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Richard Allen Auger
(17-00165)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated May 5, 2017, 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.

Mary Ann Champney, Chief Clerk
The fiduciary is:

Linda S. Auger, 848 Route 171, Woodstock, CT 06281
c/o Stephen J. Adams, Esq.,
158 Main Street, Suite 7, PO Box 682, Putnam, CT 06260, (860)928-6528
May 19, 2017

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Dorothy K Bowen
(17-00170)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated May 9, 2017, 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:

Myrna Garcia Bowen, 73 Hemlock Drive, Killingworth, CT 06419
James H Bowen, 73 Hemlock Drive, Killingworth, CT 06419
May 19, 2017

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF STEPHANIE T. MULFORD AKA

Stephanie Thrasher Mulford
(17-00136)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated May 9, 2017, 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.

Janis E. Beltis, Clerk

The fiduciary is:

Jeannette Mulford Alvarado
c/o Gail Rooke-Norman, Esq.,
31 Academy Street,
Danielson, CT 06239
May 19, 2017

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Robert E Duteau, Sr.
(17-00178)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated May 11, 2017, 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:

Norma B Duteau
c/o Nicholas A. Longo, Esq.,
Bachand, Longo & Higgins,
168 Main Street,
PO Box 528,
Putnam, CT 06260
May 19, 2017

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Joseph R Basinet
(17-00145)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated May 15, 2017, 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:

Michelle Ruscito
c/o Ernest J. Cotnoir,
Maher & Cotnoir,
P.O. Box 187,
Putnam, CT 06260
May 19, 2017

TOWN OF WOODSTOCK WATER POLLUTION CONTROL AUTHORITY

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON
PROPOSED WPCA BUDGET FOR
FISCAL YEAR 2017-2018**

May 23, 2017

Notice is hereby given that the Water Pollution Control Authority of the Town of Woodstock, Connecticut (WPCA) will hold a public hearing in Meeting Room No. A, Woodstock Town Hall, 415 Route 169, Woodstock, Connecticut, on Tuesday, May 23, 2017 at 6:30 P.M. to review the WPCA Budget for Fiscal Year 2017-2018.

At said hearings interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications received. Copies of the proposed WPCA Budget Fiscal

Year 2017-2018 are available for review at the Woodstock Town Clerk's office.

Dated at Woodstock, Connecticut this 10th day of May, 2017.

Roger Gale
Chairman
Water Pollution Control Authority
May 12, 2017
May 19, 2017

TOWN OF THOMPSON

On May 10, 2017 the following wetlands agent approval was issued: Application # WAA17018 approved with conditions, Richard Bonneau, 32 Greene Lane (Assessor's Map 143, Block 17, Lot 228 & 236) - Construction of a detached garage and storage building within the 100-foot upland review area for Quaddick Reservoir. Marla Butts, Wetlands Agent
May 19, 2017

PROPERTY AUCTION

The Town of Thompson auctioned the following properties in Thompson to satisfy delinquent taxes and charges on May 3, 2017:

±0.50 acres on Sand Dam Road owned by Katherine J. Bates, John A. Weiss, and Estate of William A. Weiss was sold to Willington Hill, LLC of 286 Main Street, Suite 400, Danielson CT 06239 for \$5,390.09.

±0.86 acres on Reardon Road owned by the Estate of Wilfred Blain, Estate of Rene Blain, Fernand Blain or his Estate, Gaston Blain, Gerard Blain, Lionel Blain or his Estate, and Annette Houle was sold to The Town of Thompson of 815 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale CT 06255 for \$24,500.54.

±20.00 acres on Ravenelle Road owned by Estate of Karen L. Czajkowski was sold to The Wyndham Land Trust, Inc. of P.O. Box 302, Pomfret Center, CT 06259 for \$14,000.00.

±0.07 acres on Hillside Avenue owned by Hermina Gauvin or her Estate was sold to The Town of Thompson of 815 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale CT 06255 for \$3,296.97.

±6.00 acres on Riverside Drive owned by Samia A. Ghattas was sold to Richard and Elizabeth Mosher of 1552 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale CT 06255 for \$10,000.00.

141 Old Turnpike owned by Michael M. Houston was sold to Neil M. Patel of 38 Old Farm Way, Ayer MA 01432 for \$35,000.00.

±0.08 acres on Bloomfield Avenue owned by Harry C. Johnson and Olive J. Johnson was sold to Paul Feige of 37 Bloomfield Avenue, Thompson CT 06277 for \$3,139.73.

±4.60 acres on Hiawatha Drive owned by the Estate of John H. Kress and Raymond L. LaChapelle or his Estate was sold to Willington Hill, LLC of 286 Main Street, Suite 400, Danielson CT

06239 for \$11,581.57.

±0.07 acres on Center Street owned by Corinne Larsen was sold to The Town of Thompson of 815 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale CT 06255 for \$3,361.86.

±1.53 acres on Linehouse Road owned by Jan E. Manning or her Estate was sold to Jason Lavalley of 83 Rich Road, North Grosvenordale CT 06255 for \$8,873.23.

±0.12 acres, ±0.13 acres, and ±0.14 acres on Arrow Head Drive owned by Joseph Nierodzinski was sold to The Town of Thompson of 815 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale CT 06255 for \$5,791.78.

147 Old Turnpike owned by Robyn A. Scannell was sold to Corner Properties, Inc., Trustee of 33 Broad Street, Killingly CT 06239 for \$29,942.46.

±6.00 acres on Riverside Drive owned by Vasilis Financial Development LLC was sold to Jacob Jezierski of 20 Jezierski Road, North Grosvenordale CT 06255 for \$5,500.00.

75 Lakeview Street owned by Brian A. Walker and Scott L. Walker was sold to Willington Hill, LLC of 286 Main Street, Suite 400, Danielson CT 06239 for \$52,000.00.

The redemption period expires on November 3, 2017. If redemption does not take place by the date stated and in the manner provided by law, the delinquent taxpayers, and all mortgagees, lienholders and other encumbrancers who have received actual or constructive notice of such sale as provided by law, are hereby notified that their respective titles, mortgages, liens, restraints on alienation and other encumbrances in such properties shall be extinguished.
May 19, 2017

TOWN OF THOMPSON PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE

The Town of Thompson Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 22, 2017 beginning at 7PM in the Thompson Town Hall, 815 Riverside Dr., North Grosvenordale, CT for the following:

Application 17-07: Vinod Patel, Applicant. Chimanbhai, LLC, Owner of Record. For property at 861 Riverside Dr. Map 61/Block 58/Lot 33/Zone C. Requesting Special Permit for used car dealership.

Files are available to review in the Planning & Development Office, Town Hall. At these hearings, interested parties may appear and be heard, and written testimony received.

Respectfully submitted,
Greg Lee, Chairman
May 12, 2017
May 19, 2017

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1983 Harley Davidson FLH Road King
Hard Bags and Extra Parts, Runs Good!
\$6,500 OBO
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FOR SALE
36" Light Colored Round Dining Set
Table, 12" Leaf and 4 Chairs, Excellent for Small Area, Like New
\$200
Smaller Sized Recliner
Pink Color, Clean, Good Shape
\$50
Call
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FOR SALE
1983 Harley Davidson FLH Road King
Hard Bags and Extra Parts, Runs Good!
\$6,500 OBO
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FOR SALE
2 Early 1900's Bar Harbor White Wicker Rockers
with Double Round Matching Table
\$1,400 obo
(860) 928-4509

FOR SALE
Rich Brown Leather Sectional with Chaise
Very Good Condition.
Asking \$450
Call
(508) 320-7230

010 FOR SALE

FOR SALE
4 CYCLE BOX STOCK CLONE MOTOR- WITH NORAM CLUTCH- MOTOR MOUNT 58T 59T 60T GEARS
2-BOTTLES OF OIL
ASKING \$800.00
CALL AFTER 4PM
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BICYCLE
Shogun Shock Wave Shimano
Equipped Off Road 21 Speed, Twist Shift
Paid \$400
Will sacrifice
Also
WIRE WHEEL HUBCAPS
Chevrolet Caprice/Ford
Make offer
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Ask for Rich

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Blender/Food Processor Combo
Color Red, Brand NEW Condition, Used only TWICE, Brand is Oster
\$25 Firm
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(860) 315-5826

FOR SALE
CAP FOR 8' TRUCK BODY
White (P-17)
Excellent condition
Asking \$1,450.00
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CHERRY KITCHEN CABINET SET
Never used.
Includes matching Corian-type countertop with mounted rimless sink.
\$2,800
Great value!
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FOR SALE
COCA-COLA COOLER
Westinghouse Model WD12
Serial #10522819
Runs
\$700
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High Back, Used 5 Times, Manual Included
Asking \$950
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Fits models x310, x360, x540, x530, x534
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SELL \$850.00
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with Double Round Matching Table
\$1,400 obo
(860) 928-4509

FOR SALE
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Very Good Condition.
Asking \$450
Call
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Must pick up
Dayville
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OAK TV STAND
\$200

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\$125

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\$125/EACH

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Size 12
New \$2,400
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1 Bedroom Set-
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67" high, 30" wide, Almond
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Excellent Condition, Has Cup Holder and Flag
\$425
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between 8am-8pm

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1996,
11,500 miles,
yellow
\$1,200
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Maple Dining Room Set
50"x39", 4 Chairs,
Extra Leaf,
Good Condition
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1/2HP 230/460V
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In Pristine Condition with Mainsail and Jib
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Needs Clock and Chimes Adjustment
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1-HP 14" with Open Stand
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Router Table w/Router, Sawzall, Battery Sawzall, Router, Belt/Disc Sander, Belt Sander, Palm Nailer, 4' Level, Small Folding Scaffold, Drill Press, Pressure Washer, Power Planer, Rotzip

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SPARE TIRE P225/60R16 EAGLE GA WITH RIM
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\$40.00

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END TABLE W/DRAWER
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3 Shelves,
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Paid \$400
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45 in width trigger controlled steering,
6 forward, 2 reverse,
Hardly used!
\$1,700

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SnowBoss 1050 Snowblower, 10hp Tecumseh two stage 30 in width, electric start Well maintained.
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Full Size, with Comfort Cells, 100% Memory Foam, Elastic 2" Tuck, New in Package
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Paid \$2,200 but selling for \$225 or best offer.
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8x8 **\$775**
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\$475

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Pulaski Brand, Cherry
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\$125 for Pair

One 6 Lug 16" Aluminum Jeep Liberty Rim
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\$500
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Model CLP153S
Original price \$2,675
Asking \$900 (negotiable)
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Ten Year Old Building
Whole Garage \$700
Please text
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Fri-Sat
May 19-20

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3 Floors,
All Contents Must Go!
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Sat & Sun
May 20th and 21st
10am-2pm
EVERYTHING MUST GO!

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His Oaks Ministry
Under the Large Tent
May 19, 20, & 21
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205 BOATS

1- BASS BOAT
10 ft. with trailer
\$1150.

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2 Person
Paddles Included
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20' Ranger Comanche
488V
Mercury XRI Electronic Fuel-Injection Motor.
150HP
Four blade stainless steel new prop.
2015 New Minnkota Maximum 65lb thrust, 24 Volt Dual console. LowranceHD85 with trailer.
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2013 Mirro-Craft 14'6" Boat Trolle1416
2013 40HP Yamaha Motor, Full Cover Hummingbird Fish Finder, Many Extras, Boat, Motor, and 2014 Trailer Like New, Ready to Go!
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2006 BASS TRACKER PRO 175 BOAT
25 horse 4 stroke motor
Recently tuned
New water pump
Includes trailer, life jackets, bumpers, ropes, oars
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1931 old town 18' restored Maine guide canoe.

Clear resin coated, Mahogany gun wales
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a third seat mahogany caned seat and back
Paddles included
Perfect for the wooden canoe enthusiast.
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In Great Condition!
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or in person
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HORSE BEDDING
Pine Bag Shavings
3.25 cubic feet
\$4.85/each

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EXCELLENT
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HORSE BEDDING
Pine Bag Shavings
3.25 cubic feet
\$4.85/each

HORSE HAY
for Sale
Big Squares
3' x 3' x 71/2' Square Bales
EXCELLENT
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Route 169 Antiques
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Antiques And Collectibles
Single Items
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We Buy It All
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Seniors 62 and older may apply.

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Villager Newspapers COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

"Shining a light on community events"

May 20, Sat., 4:30 - 6:30pm

Italian Feast, Westfield Church, 210 Main Street, Danielson; Includes Chicken Mozzarella, Cheese-Stuffed Rigatoni, Italian Sausage with Marinara, and Fettuccini Alfredo along with Caesar Salad, Garlic Breadstick, and Cannoli for dessert. \$12 adults/\$8 child (ages 10 and under) Eat in or take out

May 20, Sat., 4pm-6pm

Finnish American Heritage Society's Annual Chicken Barbeque, at The Finnish Hall, 76 N. Canterbury Rd (rt 169) Canterbury. Everyone is welcome! Tickets \$12 takeout available starting at 3:30 pm. Find us on Facebook!

May 20, Sat., 9:30am

Book club will be hosting special guest speaker Dr. Robert Kirk. Please join us! Our June book selection is Never Caught: The Washingtons' Relentless Pursuit of the Runaway Slave, One Judge by Erica Armstrong Dunbar.

May 20, Sat.,

Community yard sale, Killingly Grange, 801 Hartford Pike, Dayville. Rent space to sell those treasures you have in your cellar & attic. \$10 for outside space (you bring your table), \$15 for inside space (table provided). There will be food available for purchase. 203 731 1750 to reserve space.

May 20, Sat., 2-3pm

Pet Pals Northeast, is holding a low cost rabies clinic at the Canterbury Fire Station, Rt. 14, Canterbury, No appointment necessary. Cost is \$12 CASH per animal. All animals must be on a leash or in a secured carrier. If available, bring prior proof of rabies vaccination. For information, 860-317-1720.

May 20, Sat., 8am

6th Annual Wheels for Meals Summer Food Bike Challenge. This year there will be 3 scenic rides that bikers can choose from, registration fee is \$40: 15 miles- departs at 9am, 35 miles- departs at 9am, and 60 miles- departs at 8am. Sign in and "Day of" Registration begins at the TEEG building, 15 Thatcher Rd. North Grosvenordale, at 7:00am. to register please visit: www.teegonline.org

May 21, Sun., 1pm.

Rocky Hill Refuge Dedication, Rocky Hill Rd., Woodstock. Come explore this spectacular Wyndham Land Trust preserve with your fellow open space supporters and hear the story of how the property was saved from development. Light refreshments will be served. info@wyndhamlandtrust.org or 860-963-2090.

May 21, Sun., 1-2:30pm

TLGV Ranger Marcy's Acorn Adventure

- Pond & Field Discoveries, QV State Hatchery, 141 Trout Hatchery Rd., Central Village (Plainfield), Tour the hatchery building, walk the trails to the family fishing pond. Bring your fishing pole, worms, and barbless hooks. Snacks, stickers and fresh air family fun always! Questions to marcy@tlgv.org

May 21, Sun., 9am

The Killingly Community Garden will be holding its 4th Annual Planting Day at 70 Westfield Avenue in Danielson. If you are interested in learning more about us or would like to become involved with KCG, please join us on Planting Day!

May 21, Sun., 1-3pm

Windham Land Trust's dedication for the Rocky Hill Refuge, Rocky Hill Road, Woodstock. Come explore this spectacular Wyndham Land Trust preserve with your fellow open space supporters and hear the story of how the property was saved from development. Light refreshments will be served.

May 22, Mon., 7pm

Annual Cemetery Meeting: Barlow Cemetery (South Cemetery Association) Annual meeting. Where: Church of the Good Shepherd, Bradford Corner Rd. West Woodstock. All who own plots or have interest are encouraged to attend

May 22, Mon., 7pm

Christine Kalafus comes to Pomfret Library, for a free Creative Writing for Adults writers' workshop. Registration required at pomfretlibrary.org by clicking on the event name under Library Events on the homepage. Christine got her MFA from Goddard College, and teaches for the Westport Writers Workshop.

May 23, Tues., 7pm

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

May 24, Wed., 1 to 5 pm

The Brooklyn Historical Society Museum will open for the 2017 season with this year's special exhibit "More Vintage Views of Brooklyn," a look at Brooklyn's past through 19th and 20th century postcards and photographs. The handicapped accessible museum is located at 25 Canterbury Road (Route 169) immediately behind the General Israel Putnam equestrian statue. 860-774-7728

May 26, Fri., noon to 8pm

Knights of Columbus Council 2087 will hold a fish fry, in the Knights Hall, 1017 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale. Fish and chips (\$10) and baked haddock (\$11). 860-923-2967, council2087@att.net.

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

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

SATURDAY, MAY 20

FLOYD PATTERSON
9:00 p.m.

This energetic solo artist returns playing R&B classics
308 LAKESIDE
308 East Main St.
East Brookfield, MA
774-449-8333



MAY MADNESS MEAT RAFFLE

Doors open at 11 a.m.
12 p.m. start
WEBSTER FISH & GAME
91 Gore Rd.
Webster, MA



TUESDAY, MAY 23

PREPARING YOUR ESTATE PLAN

6:00 p.m.
Presented by Financial Advisor Dennis Antonopoulos of Edward Jones and Estate Planning Attorney Melissa Gleick
CHRISTOPHER HEIGHTS
An Assisted Living Community
338 Thompson Rd.
Webster, MA
Please RSVP to the receptionist at 508-949-0400 by May 26, 2017
Open to the public

SATURDAY, MAY 27

9:00 p.m.
TEQUILA MOCKINGBIRD
6-piece classic rock/contemporary band playing songs you love
308 LAKESIDE
308 East Main St.
East Brookfield, MA
774-449-8333



SUNDAY, MAY 28

2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
COOL BEANS TRIO
Kicks off our Music on the Patio Sundays

308 LAKESIDE
308 East Main St.
East Brookfield, MA
774-449-8333

SATURDAY, JUNE 10

8:00 A.M. - afternoon
5th ANNUAL TOWN-WIDE TAG SALE IN WOODSTOCK
\$2 maps available at Garden Gate Florist the day of the sale
Info 860-315-5175

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

ST. ROCH CHURCH FESTIVAL
St. Roch Church
332 Main St.
Oxford, MA
8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
In the church hall
Activities include a giant Adopt-A-Basket raffle, homemade baked goods, homemade crafts, used book sale, garage sale, auction plant sale, money raffle, and scratch ticket Raffle. Lunch items will be Served from 11:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Contact Jim Gondek for more info. 508-987-8987



ONGOING

ROADHOUSE BLUES JAM
Every Sunday, 3:00 - 7:00 p.m.
CADY'S TAVERN
2168 Putnam Pike, Chepachet, RI
401-568-4102

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



WISE GUYS TEAM TRIVIA
Every Tuesday, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
CADY'S TAVERN

2168 Putnam Pike (Rt. 44)
Chepachet, RI
401-568-4102

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



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

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



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

KLEM'S FARMERS MARKET
June 10th through Oct. 21st
Every Saturday from 10am-2pm
This is a producer only market
Vendors are welcome
No fees
KLEM TRACTOR, INC.
117 West Main St.
Spencer, MA
508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)
www.klemsonline.com



WEDNESDAY NIGHT CRUISING FOR CHARITY CAR SHOW
June 7th through August
Every Wednesday 5 p.m. until dusk

Donations accepted 100% of the profits go to the Masonic Children's Charity
KLEM TRACTOR, INC.
117 West Main St.
Spencer, MA
508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)
www.klemsonline.com

Do Something Fun This Weekend!



April Showers Bring May Flower Power

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EXPERIENCE THE DIFFERENCE

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your guys!



Joe McCassie
General Manager

Brian Roberts
General Sales Manager

YOU'RE APPROVED!
No Payments For 60 Days
0 Cash Down
Guaranteed
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WE HAVE OVER 100 CARS IN STOCK!

525 Washington Street, Auburn, MA 01501
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HOURS
MON-THURSDAY9AM-7PM
FRIDAY9AM-6PM
SATURDAY9AM-6PM
SUNDAY 11AM-4PM

2013 FORD FOCUS SE
STK LAW836
\$8,925
\$30 BUY FOR /PER WK^

2013 HYUNDAI ELANTRA
STK MB087
\$9,925
\$34 BUY FOR /PER WK^

2015 FORD FIESTA
STK LAW774
2-TO CHOOSE
\$9,925
\$34 BUY FOR /PER WK^

2014 FORD FOCUS
STK LAW837
\$9,925
\$34 BUY FOR /PER WK^

2012 FORD CONNECT
STK MB061
\$9,925
\$34 BUY FOR /PER WK^

2012 FORD FUSION SEL
STK LAW552
\$9,999
Leather, Sunroof, Alloys, 1 Owner Heated Seats
\$34 BUY FOR /PER WK^

2012 JEEP PATRIOT SPORT
STK MB1032
\$11,925
\$38 BUY FOR /PER WK^

2015 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA
STK LAW652
2-TO CHOOSE
\$12,796
1.8T, Heated seats, Power window, locks & steering, AC, AF/PM/CD, Bluetooth
\$43 BUY FOR /PER WK^

2015 FORD FUSION SE
STK LAW591
\$13,298
1-Owner, Bluetooth, Back-up Camera, Power Seat, PW/PL
\$46 BUY FOR /PER WK^

2014 FORD EDGE SE
STK LAW748A
\$18,409
FWD, traction, control alloys, PW/PL
\$67 BUY FOR /PER WK^

2010 JEEP WRANGLER SPORT
\$19,900
\$69 BUY FOR /PER WK^

2009 CHEVY SILVERADO
STK LAW687
\$19,925
1 Owner, Power seats, locks & windows, Z71, Low miles
\$67 BUY FOR /PER WK^

2012 JEEP G. CHEROKEE
STK LAW497
\$19,925
4x4, Bluetooth, Power Seats, ABS, Climate Control
\$67 BUY FOR /PER WK^

It's Bloomin' Cash!
We will give you
\$500!
if you purchase a vehicle
this weekend!

2016 DODGE JOURNEY SXT
STK LAW813
\$20,925
All-Wheel Drive - One Owner
AWD, 7 passenger, PW/PL, Alloys, Low Miles, Like New
\$74 BUY FOR /PER WK^

2014 FORD TAURUS SHO
STK LAW631
\$22,525
AWD, Driver Assist, Navigation, Leather, Sync, 1 Owner
PWR Everything
\$79 BUY FOR /PER WK^

2013 LINCOLN MKZ
STK LAW549
\$22,925
AWD, Leather, Alloys, Sunroof, Bluetooth, 2.0 Turbo
\$82 BUY FOR /PER WK^

2008 CHEVY SILVERADO LT
STK LAW733A
\$22,925
Crew cab, after market wheels, & Tires, Z71
\$82 BUY FOR /PER WK^

2010 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500
STK LAW686A
\$22,925
LT, 4WD, PW/L, Extra Cab, Z71
\$82 BUY FOR /PER WK^

2013 JEEP WRANGLER SPORT
\$22,925
\$82 BUY FOR /PER WK^

2012 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA
\$22,999
\$95 BUY FOR /PER WK^

2013 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA
STK LAW526
\$24,925
\$90 BUY FOR /PER WK^

2013 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA
\$28,925
\$105 BUY FOR /PER WK^

2014 JEEP WRANGLER SIERRA
STK LAW852
\$30,924
\$114 BUY FOR /PER WK^

2014 JEEP WRANGLER
STK LAW864
\$30,925
\$114 BUY FOR /PER WK^

^All payments reflect a qualifying rate of 2.99% for 72 months. Tax, Title Reg and Doc Fee are additional. Must Qualify for Financing terms. Final payment reflective of credit history. See dealer for complete details. Excludes tax, tag, title and dealer fees. Prior sales excluded. Offer cannot be combined. Not all customers will qualify. See dealer for details.

LIMITED TIME... SATURDAY SUNDAY MONDAY

MASSACHUSETTS #1 FULL LINE GM DEALERSHIP!!!
Diamond
 FIND NEW ROADS™

JUST ANNOUNCED!! SAVE 20% OR MORE RIGHT NOW!!!



IT'S A GREAT TIME TO BUY!!! BIGGEST SAVINGS.... GIANT FACTORY REBATES PLUS LOW, LOW FINANCE RATES!!!



BRAND NEW 2017 CHEVY CRUZE LT
 SEDAN, #CR17369
 MSRP \$21,720
SAVE \$5,430
\$99 24 MO. LEASE
 OR \$999 CASH OR TRADE DOWN



BRAND NEW 2017 CHEVY MALIBU LT
 SEDAN, #MB17436
 MSRP \$26,895
SAVE \$5,379
\$169 39 MO. LEASE
 OR \$999 CASH OR TRADE DOWN



BRAND NEW 2017 CHEVY EQUINOX LT
 ALL WHEEL DRIVE, #EQ17821
 MSRP \$31,190
SAVE \$6,230
\$219 39 MO. LEASE
 OR \$999 CASH OR TRADE DOWN



BRAND NEW 2017 CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4
 DOUBLE CAB CUSTOM SPORT EDITION, #TK17300
 MSRP \$42,965
SAVE \$8,593
\$269 39 MO. LEASE
 OR \$999 CASH OR TRADE DOWN



BRAND NEW 2017 GMC TERRAIN SPORT UTILITY
 #TE17045
Budget \$189 39 MO. LEASE
 \$2999 CASH OR TRADE DOWN



BRAND NEW 2017 GMC SIERRA 1500 DOUBLE CAB
 #S117964
NO MONEY DOWN Budget \$298 39 MO. LEASE
 SAVE \$12,000 (\$511666)



YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR BUSINESS!!

"Steve and Derek went above and beyond to help us out. For that we are grateful. Best wishes to the entire team at Diamond."

Jim and Carmen Porirer
 Chicopee, Ma.
 shown with sales representative Steve Paglieroni



BRAND NEW 2017 BUICK ENCORE
 ALL WHEEL DRIVE SPORT TOURING EDITION #EN17582
 MSRP \$31,230
SAVE \$4,140 OR **\$179** 39 MO. LEASE
 \$2999 CASH OR TRADE DOWN



BRAND NEW 2017 BUICK ENVISION
 ALL WHEEL DRIVE, #EV17523
 MSRP \$40,890
SAVE \$6,495 OR **\$249** 39 MO. LEASE
 \$2999 CASH OR TRADE DOWN



BEST PRICES ON HUNDREDS OF PRE-OWNED!!!



2008 CHEVY COBALT LS
 SEDAN, AUTOMATIC, ONLY 50,000 MILES, FULL POWER, ONE OWNER, #TX17987A
YOUR PRICE \$7,988

2014 CHEVY CRUZE LS SEDAN
 AUTOMATIC, ONE OWNER, FULL POWER, #CR17300A
YOUR PRICE \$10,988

2011 CHEVY IMPALA LT
 SEDAN, LUXURY PACKAGE, LEATHER, MOONROOF, HEATED SEATS, BOSE STEREO, #CA17322A
YOUR PRICE \$10,988



2013 CHEVY MALIBU LT
 SEDAN, AUTOMATIC, FULL POWER, ONE OWNER, #P377A
YOUR PRICE \$12,988

2016 CHEVY SPARK LT
 HATCHBACK, AUTOMATIC, MOONROOF, ONLY 4,000 MILES, #R343
YOUR PRICE \$14,988

2012 JEEP LIBERTY 4X4
 SPORT EDITION, FULL POWER, LOW MILES, #X517111B
YOUR PRICE \$15,988



2014 BUICK ENCORE
 SPORT UTILITY ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, KEYLESS ENTRY, ALLOY WHEELS, #EN17529A
YOUR PRICE \$18,988

2010 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4
 SAHARA EDITION, AIR CONDITIONED, HARD TOP INCLUDED, LIKE NEW, ONLY 50,000 MILES, #P306A
YOUR PRICE \$19,988

2014 GMC TERRAIN SLE
 ALL WHEEL DRIVE, LOW MILES, ONE OWNER, #P415
YOUR PRICE \$19,988



2014 CHEVY IMPALA LT
 SEDAN, AUTOMATIC, ONE OWNER, ONLY 19,000 MILES, #P384
YOUR PRICE \$19,988

2012 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4X4
 MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, LOW MILES, ALLOY WHEELS, #EQ17140A
YOUR PRICE \$21,988

2014 CHEVROLET MALIBU LTZ
 SEDAN, LEATHER, MOONROOF, ONE OWNER, HEATED SEATS, NAVIGATION, #P407
YOUR PRICE \$22,988



2014 CHEVROLET SILVERADO EXT CAB LS
 FULL POWER, ONLY 8,800 MILES, ONE OWNER, #TK17139A
YOUR PRICE \$22,988

2014 CHEVY EQUINOX LTZ
 ALL WHEEL DRIVE, NAVIGATION, MOONROOF, LEATHER, HEATED SEATS, LOW MILES, #P389
YOUR PRICE \$23,988

2014 GMC SIERRA SLE 4X4
 1500 DOUBLE CAB, CHROME WHEELS, ALL TERRAIN, ONE OWNER, #TK17752A
YOUR PRICE \$25,988



2013 FORD EXPEDITION 4X4
 XLT, 8 PASSENGER, LEATHER, POWER TAILGATE, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, #TB17240A
YOUR PRICE \$27,988

2014 CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4
 1500 REGULAR CAB, 8 CYL., 7" FISHER MINUTE MOUNT PLOW, #S117957A
YOUR PRICE \$28,988

2014 GMC ACADIA SLT
 ALL WHEEL DRIVE, ONE OWNER, LEATHER, MOONROOF, HEATED/COOLED SEATS, NAVIGATION, #AC17063A
YOUR PRICE \$29,988



2013 CHEVROLET TAHOE LT
 4X4, LEATHER, MOONROOF, HEATED SEATS, 7 PASSENGER, MOONROOF, #S116747A
YOUR PRICE \$29,988

2012 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN LTZ - 4X4
 7 PASSENGER, LEATHER, MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, DVD, ONE OWNER, #TS17213A
YOUR PRICE \$29,988

2013 FORD F250 SUPERCAB XLT
 4X4, ONE OWNER, XLT CONVENIENCE PACKAGE, LONG WHEELBASE, #P351A
YOUR PRICE \$29,988

2015 GMC ACADIA
 ALL WHEEL DRIVE, 7 PASSENGER, LEATHER, HEATED SEATS, NAVIGATION, #P423
YOUR PRICE \$31,988

2014 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1500 HIGH COUNTRY CREW CAB
 4X4, LEATHER, MOONROOF, 8 CYLINDER, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, NAVIGATION, HEATED/COOLED SEATS, #S117033B
YOUR PRICE \$38,988

2015 CHEVROLET TAHOE LTZ
 ONE OWNER, LEATHER, MOONROOF, 7 PASSENGER, HEATED /COOLED SEATS, NAVIGATION, #ES16273A
YOUR PRICE \$48,988

ROUTE 20 AUBURN, EXIT 6B OFF 508-755-7777 OPEN: Mon. - Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 11-5 WWW.CHOOSEDIAMOND.COM

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COMPLIMENTARY ★ OIL CHANGES ★ BATTERIES ★ TIRE ROTATIONS
 FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR VEHICLE!!!

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