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Friday, August 18, 2017

Quiet Corner Shouts are heard



Olivia Richman photo

Quiet Corner Shouts members Chris Cadiz and Ruth DiPietro were there for "peace," DiPietro said. "We are working for peace."

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

POMFRET — A group of peaceful protestors gathered across from the Vanilla Bean at the four-way stop in Pomfret on Monday, Aug. 14. Holding up signs that read "We stand with Planned Parenthood" and "Support Our Troops," Quiet Corner Shouts waved at cars that honked back in support.

The organization had gathered at the corner in response to President Donald Trump and North Korea's nuclear war threats, a "community action" rally for peace. They also decided to band together against the

white nationalist alt-right groups that participated in the Unite the Right rally in Charlottesville, which ended in an alleged hate-motivated death.

"After the tragedy occurred we thought we should not only encompass world peace but domestic peace too," said member Cheryl Kapelner-Champ. "Domestically we are now experiencing homegrown terrorism. That's what occurred."

With over 100 Facebook friends and 30 regular members at their monthly meetings, the Quiet Corner Shouts organization continues to grow. They formed after the

Please Read **PEACE**, page **A3**

Backpack drive from Thompson Congregation Church

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

THOMPSON — The Thompson Congregational, United Church of Christ has set a goal to collect 200 backpacks before the school year begins. Partnering with TEEG, the congregation hopes to assist families who may need some assistance with school shopping come fall.

While the church will be collecting the backpacks throughout the next week, the final day will be Sunday, Aug. 27, when Reverend Greg Gray will a Blessing Of the Backpacks. The special service, which starts at 9 am at the Marianapolis Chapel, will be attended by Thompson's First Selectmen Ken Beausoleil, new Superintendent Melinda Smith, middle school Principal Christopher Scott and Senator Mae Flexer. The service will focus on education and students and bless the teachers and administration.

"After speaking with Anne Miller from TEEG," said Gray,

"we saw that this was really a need throughout the community. We're all in this together. We are doing our best to look at Thompson as a town holistically. The schools are across the highway. We are trying to work on revitalizing not only the church, but the town."

Gray and the rest of Thompson Congregational's members truly value education.

"We are raising a new generation of students who are going to become community leaders themselves one day," Gray said.

New to the church – and to the community – Gray has been very proactive about this goal to connect the church with various sectors of Thompson's community. It's been his goal since day one to become immersed in the town and get members of the church involved as well.

Recently, he's met with the Thompson Business

Please Read **BACKPACK**, page **A9**

Spreading the love around

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

PUTNAM — The Hundred Acre Farm in Canterbury is home to some very unique jams and jellies. And Quiet Corner residents don't have to travel too far to try the interesting homemade condiments: Denise Lippy is usually at the Putnam Farmers Market every Thursday, selling her wares with daughter Shannon Johnson.

"It's a nice little market," said Lippy. "There are such nice customers and vendors. It's a nice area. I really like the

pavilion. We don't even have to put up a tent."

Jams, jellies and fruit butters are big sellers for Hundred Acre Farm. But Lippy's favorite product is her apple butter.

She remembers her grandmother making apple butter when she visited her as a child. Then when she tried apple butter in stores she was, to be honest, a little disgusted by the difference.

Her response was to try to make apple butter herself.

"I tried several different kinds. I was just going off my memory of how it tastes," she

said. "I was never right on, but I'm this close to hers. And it's one of my best sellers. It's the first thing people ask for when they see me here at the market."

The freshness and lack of preservatives were part of the reason the homemade apple fritter was a huge improvement on the stores. According to Lippy, she likes to "let the fruit shine." They use low to no sugar and natural sweeteners, like local honey and maple syrup.

Please Read **JAM**, page **A5**



Olivia Richman photo

Denise Lippy and her daughter Shannon Johnson enjoy coming to the Putnam Farmers Market every Thursday.

Lamb to direct 3 plays

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

BROOKLYN — When people think of art galleries they think paintings, photography, maybe even sculptures. But the Silver Circle in downtown Putnam recently opened their gallery to two performances by Brooklyn resident Chip Lamb.

Currently a theater teacher at the Pomfret School, Lamb will be directing three plays this school year in November, February and May. All will be open to the public and posted in the Villager and on the Pomfret School website. The plays are yet to be announced, since Lamb likes to see what's right for the kids involved at the time. I spoke with Lamb about his two plays, the inspiration behind them and his passion for teaching.

PLAY 1: HEADSHOT

"The first play is based on my experiences as a young man auditioning in New York. It's about

a guy who is auditioning for a commercial. He is waiting to get into the audition. Beside him are two puppets. They're life-size and kind of look like him. All three of them are up for the same part. He is coming to terms with being refused to a puppet. He does the talking, the puppets do all the listening. It's kind of a comedy. It's serious in a way, but also - I hope - funny."

I was definitely going to ask about those two puppets. They were very unusual. Why did you decide to use puppets in this play?

"I was thinking of what he was feeling as he was going through this process of being looked over and judged. He really has lost control of his life at this point. He's being judged for his looks and not necessarily his talents. He is feeling very much reduced to a puppet. I thought, 'Wouldn't it be good if there were two of them already there?' They had become puppets already."

Please Read **PLAYS**, page **A7**



Photo courtesy of Lindsay Lamb

Brooklyn resident Chip Lamb brought two short plays to the Silver Circle on First Friday.



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Day Kimball pediatrics practice honored

PUTNAM — The Day Kimball Medical Group pediatrics practice in Plainfield has been recognized by the CT Department of Public Health (DPH) with an award for achieving a 95 percent rate of immunization for the DPH's latest statewide reporting period.

The award was given as part of the DPH's Connecticut Immunization Registry and Tracking System (CIRTS) program. CIRTS, established in 1994, is a free statewide immunization registry established and maintained at the CT DPH to assure that children remain up to date with immunizations and that records of immunization are available when needed. This latest study period examined the percentage of children who were born in 2013 that were up to date on immunizations at age 2.



Courtesy photo
Jessica Goulart, LPN; Tammy Gervais, LPN; Barbara Reese, RN; and Loretta Rivera, DPH Health Program Assistant.

Loretta Rivera, a health program assistant with DPH, presented the award

to practice staff at the Day Kimball Healthcare Center in Plainfield on Aug. 1. In accepting the award, staff commented that they attributed the ability to achieve a high rate of immunization to the physicians' and

nurses' vigilance in ensuring kids are up to date with their vaccinations, and to open communication with parents as well as a comfortable relationship with the children.

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Last Green Valley seeks volunteers

DANIELSON — Eac fall dozens of volunteers gather important water quality information by collecting, sorting, and identifying underwater bugs from small streams in eastern Connecticut. Through this program, called, "Riffle Bioassessments for Volunteers (RBV)," a lot is learned about water quality in these fragile stream environments by knowing what bugs live in the water. Some of these bugs, primarily stone flies, may flies and caddis flies, have a low tolerance for pollution, so when you find lots of different kinds in a stream, then you know that water quality is good.

If you like to go on outdoor treasure hunts, sign up to learn more about the RBV program. Jean Pillo, The Last Green Valley's Water Quality

Monitoring Coordinator, will present a class about the RBV program, followed by an actual stream sampling experience. You can choose between two free training opportunities: Sept. 8 at the USDA Service Center, 238 West Town Street, Norwich; or Sept. 9 at the Connecticut Audubon Society Center, 218 Day Road, Pomfret. Both programs will run from 9 – noon. Preregistration is required by calling (860) 928-4948 ext. 605, or by emailing Jean.Pillo@Comcast.net. Once trained, new volunteers will be paired up with experienced team leaders to sample bugs from assigned streams. Results from previous years' collecting, including a link to an interactive map, can be viewed online at www.ct.gov/deep/rbv. Sign up for this program, become a citizen scientist.

Woodstock Fair to receive international spotlight

WOODSTOCK — The Woodstock Fair will host a representative from the International Association of Fairs & Expositions (IAFE) on Sept. 3. Rebekah Lee, Communications Director for the IAFE, will meet with Fair leadership and take pictures for coverage of Woodstock Fair in the IAFE's print magazine, Fairs & Expos. The fair is one of a few select fairs that will be visited by the IAFE this summer. The Woodstock Fair will be held Sept. 1-4 in South Woodstock.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

PUTNAM — Nicholas and Katie Marcoux of East Putnam had a boy at Day Kimball Hospital on June 17.

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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 Aug. 7. Bobolink, Purple Martins, Barn Swallow, American Bittern, Worm-eating Warbler, American Redstart, Black and White Warbler, Blue-winged Warbler, Song Sparrow, Veery, Wood Thrush, Scarlet Tanager, Wood Duck, Great Egret. Visit <http://www.ctaudubon.org/center-at-pomfret>



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PEACE
continued from page A1

Women's March in Washington, DC, and now have the mission to "harness the political power of diverse people to create transformative social change."

They believe in science, Black Lives Matter, love is love, women's rights, that no human is illegal and in kindness and respect. They protect the environment, humans rights, affordable health care, equitable education, freedom of the press, equality for all races and genders, separation of church and state, social justice and a peaceful world.

"We are committed to dismantling systems of oppression through nonviolent resistance and building inclusive structures guided by self-determination, dignity and respect," reads their mission statement.

One of the ways they plan to support world peace is by peacefully protesting. Explained one of the protestors, Sue Foster: "I was so disturbed by the rally in Virginia and I wanted to be able to stand up for peace. That's really what I want to promote. I hope that it's encouraging for people to see that there's a lot of people who stand for welcome and unity and understanding."

The protest correlates with an emergency rally at the New York Public Library, in opposition of the heavy duty talk of nuclear threats back and forth between each nation.

"They're playing chicken," said Kapelner-Champ, who has been a peace activist since 1973. "It's just a huge problem. My generation was brought up reading about Hiroshima. We know about the horrors. We were the ones who hid under our desks for safety. We



Olivia Richman photo

Quiet Corner Shouts members and peace protestors gathered together to stand for peace and unity on Monday, Aug. 14, waving at cars in Pomfret.

don't make jokes about nuclear weapons. We had a real understanding of why it's not something to joke around about."

While not everyone in the group has to have the exact same feelings about everything the group discusses, Quiet Corner Shouts represents all kinds of people coming together with the goal of spreading peace and unity.

"What is happening in Virginia is frightening," said Foster, East Woodstock Congregational Church's pastor. "It's completely frightening to see that kind of hate manifested, to see people shouting slurs and promoting violence. My denomination is the United Church of Christ. We are a denomination that emphasizes diversity and unity. Sometimes people only hear very conservative Christian messages that aren't very welcoming. But we welcome all of God's children."

Having people of all races, religions and backgrounds coming together in Pomfret was very inspirational for all who participated. It was also motivating to have support from cars passing by, honking with encouragement.

"I think it's wonderful," said Foster. "It's wonderful that all these people may not necessarily know each other, but what unites us is that we want to stand together to say that love wins."

If you are interested in learning more or joining Quiet Corner Shouts, like them on Facebook or reach out to QuietCornerShouts@gmail.com. The group meets every second Thursday of the month.

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



KILLINGLY VILLAGER

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

BROOKLYN

Tuesday, August 22

Agriculture Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Wednesday, August 23

Board of Education, 7 p.m., Central Office

EASTFORD

Monday, August 21

Clean Energy, 7 p.m., Town Office Building

Tuesday, August 22

Transfer Station Committee, 1 p.m., Town Office Building

Wednesday, August 23

Registrar of Voters, 7 p.m., Town Office Building

Thursday, August 24

Inland Wetlands & Watercourses Commission, 7 p.m., Town Office Building

Library Board, 7 p.m., Public Library

KILLINGLY

Monday, August 21

PZC, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Tuesday, August 22

Agricultural Commission Subcommittee, 9 a.m., Town Hall

Agricultural Committee Great Tomato Festival, 5 p.m., Town Hall

Friday, August 25

NECCOG, 8:30 a.m., 125 Putnam Pike, Dayville

POMFRET

Monday, August 21

Board of Selectmen, 8 a.m., Pomfret Community Center/Seniro Center

Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Senior Center

PUTNAM

Thursday, August 24

Putnam Facilities Study Committee, 7 p.m., Town Hall

THOMPSON

Monday, August 21

Conservation Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Wednesday, August 23

Recreation Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Thursday, August 24

Transfer Station Advisory Committee, 7 p.m., Town Hall

WOODSTOCK

Monday, August 21

Agricultural Commission, 1 p.m., Town Hall

Tuesday, August 22

WPCA, 7 p.m., Town Hall

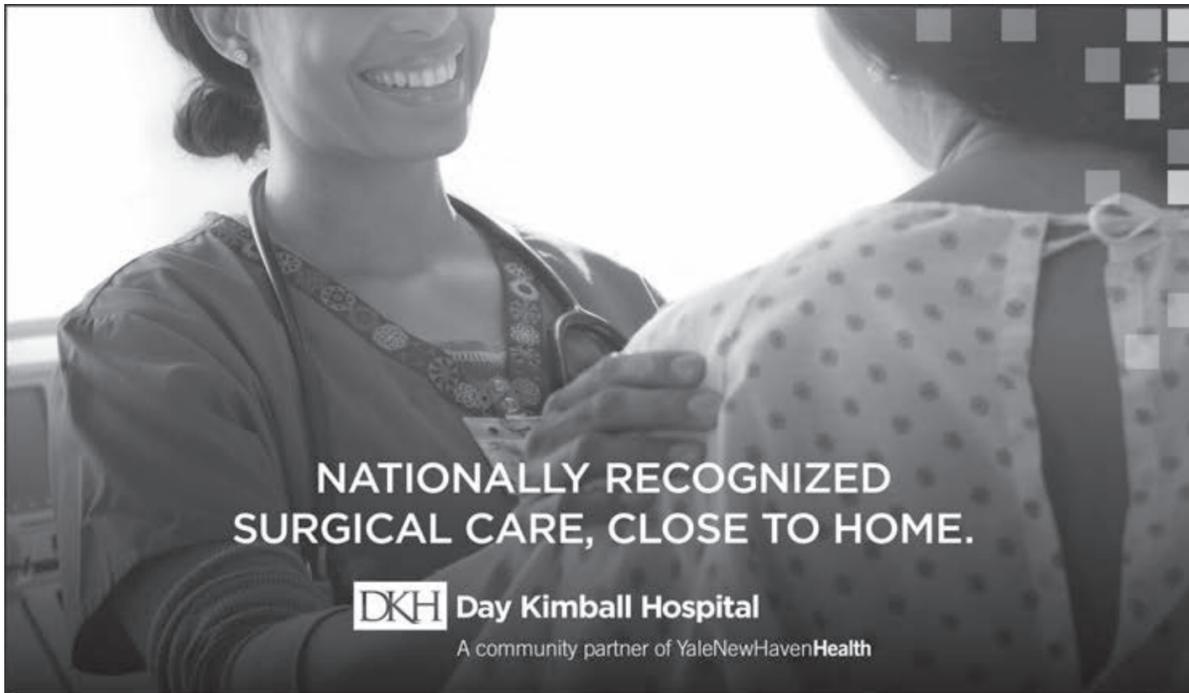
Wednesday, August 23

Historic District, 6:30 p.m., Town Hall

Thursday, August 24

Board of Education, 7 p.m., Woodstock Middle School

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Villager SELFIES



DEB LEE SMITH

Name: Deb Lee Smith

Occupation: Owner/ operator of Deb's Place Restaurant

Lives in: Danielson

Family: 6 siblings, 5 sons

Pets: none

How long have you lived in the area? 60 years

Do you have a favorite food? Steak

What is currently your favorite TV show? Law and Order

What is your favorite travel destination? Caribbean

What's the best part of your town? Small and quaint

Who has been the greatest influence in your life? My father

Who is your favorite musical artist? Aerosmith

What is the greatest piece of advice you have ever been given? Honestly is the best policy

Favorite sports team: Patriots #1

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

American Legion prepares for Annual Golf tournament

PUTNAM — Following a successful golf tournament in its initial attempt in 2016, the Mayotte-Viens American Legion Post No. 13 of Putnam is preparing for its second golf tournament. The committee is looking to raise \$10,000 following the initial tournament that netted \$8,000. The tournament is scheduled for Sunday, September 24 at Connecticut National Golf Club. Tee time is scheduled for 1 p.m. with participants being treated to the usual amenities and more. The day includes hot dogs from noon to 1 p.m. followed by 18 holes of golf with cart. Following play all golfers and volunteers will be treated to a sit-down awards dinner and raffle.

The cost of play is \$125 per golfer or \$500 per foursome. Major sponsorships are available at \$1000 and tee sponsorships are \$100. According to Coderre the Post has acquired Major sponsorships from Gerardi Insurance, G-7 Catering and RPC Associates.

"We realize that there are many golf tournaments in our area. We feel that our tournament has special significance as it's run entirely by veterans who have served their country during war time," said Post Commander Ronald P. Coderre.

The winning foursome will be presented the Commander's Cup, which remains with the

winners for one year. The 2016 championship foursome, David Coderre, George Tsanjoures, Rick Dion and Tom Chenail are back and ready to defend their title.

Since a major reorganization over the past decade, Post #13 has become an important part of the greater Putnam community. The Post is an active member of the Putnam Business Association. The group has also established two annual scholarships, one to a graduating student at Putnam High School and the other to a veteran at Quinebaug Valley Community College. This year's recipients were Jozzlynn Lewis of Putnam and QVCC veteran Zulma Montalvo.

The Post is also active in the Putnam schools, providing a five-week Americanism program in the Putnam Middle School. In September Post veterans will participate in a reading program at the Putnam Elementary School. The Color Guard is also active in the town's patriotic observances, including the Memorial Day and Holiday Dazzle Light parades, Wreaths Across America, the Beirut remembrance, Flag Day, Veterans Day and the annual VJ Day Parade in Moosup.

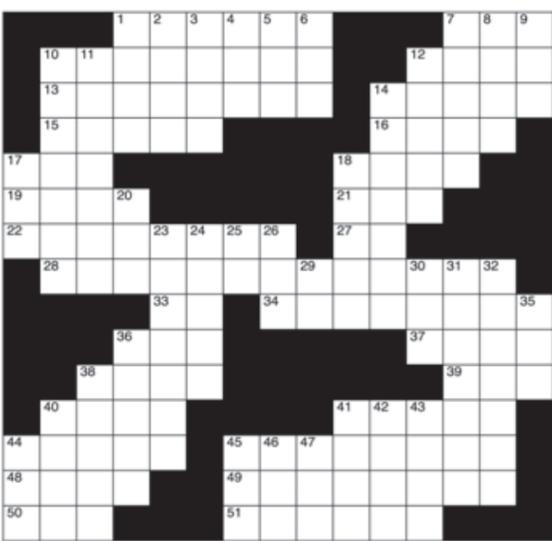
Additionally the members were the prime movers in the flag display on the World War I Veterans Memorial Bridge on

Pomfret Street and are preparing to unveil a banner project in September, honoring World War II and Korean War Conflict veterans. The Post is also the primary sponsor of the TriTown American Legion Baseball Program.

"Our members are proud of the role they play in the community. The golf tournament has become one of our most important fundraisers in assuring that we'll be able to maintain the high level of community activities that have become a part of our community support," said Coderre.

Anyone interested in participating or supporting the tournament is urged to call (860) 928.6772, e-mail rpcassociates@snet.net or contact any member of the Post.

Members of the organizing committee included Post Adjutant Roger Franklin, Finance Officer Eric Quinn, Sr. Vice Commander Alan Joslin, Jr. Vice Commander Brian Maynard, Sgt.-at-Arms Victor Kratz, Chas MacKenzie, Past Commander Rick Carnahan, Historian Charlie Leach, Michael Vassar, and Sons of American Legion Sr. Vice Commander Earl Rosebrooks. Post spouses Dee Carnahan, Jo-Anne Joslin and Donna Coderre are also committee members.



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Would
- 7. Pitching stat
- 10. Wounded
- 12. Guitarist Clapton
- 13. Penalizes
- 14. Female MMA fighter VanZant
- 15. Proverb
- 16. Urban gym
- 17. Midway between northeast and east
- 18. La __ Tar Pits
- 19. Go out to eat
- 21. Oral allergy syndrome
- 22. Where some are put
- 27. Spiral galaxy
- 28. Lethargic
- 33. Integrated circuit
- 34. Let your mind wander
- 36. Midway between north and northeast
- 37. Nomadic palace
- 38. Posted
- 39. Trouble
- 40. Wise
- 41. Make happy
- 44. Dog-__: worn or battered
- 45. One who fixes
- 48. Central European
- 49. Sleighs
- 50. Exponential time hypothesis
- 51. Puts within

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Typically noncoding molecules (abbr.)
- 2. Former Secretary of State
- 3. River in Belgium and France
- 4. Unnilhexium
- 5. "Fall Guy" actor Majors
- 6. Tooth caregiver
- 7. Lucci character "Kane"
- 8. Latvian capital
- 9. Pet detective Ventura
- 10. Sporting dog
- 11. External genitals
- 12. "The Secret Room" novelist
- 14. Ancient wonder
- 17. Electronic data processing
- 18. Autocratic
- 20. Defunct European organization
- 23. Removed flesh
- 24. Indicating silence
- 25. Commercial
- 26. Chap
- 29. Farm state
- 30. Chief research officer
- 31. Poked holes in
- 32. Chutes and __
- 35. What cows say
- 36. A desert in southern Israel
- 38. Isaac's mother
- 40. Sodium
- 41. Absence of effort
- 42. A way to articulate
- 43. Greek god of war
- 44. Midway between east and southeast
- 45. Run batted in
- 46. The longest division of geological time
- 47. Public broadcaster

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THE NEWS

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Putnam Bank sponsors fraud protection program

PUTNAM — Putnam Bank and the Connecticut Department of Banking co-sponsored a Senior Fraud Prevention Program at the Crossings Restaurant on Aug. 10. Speakers were Thomas A. Borner, President and CEO of Putnam Bank; Connecticut Banking Commissioner Jorge Perez, and Klemes Klementon, Principal Financial Examiner with the Securities and Business Investment Division. Featured Keynote speakers were Christopher Riley, Resident Agent in Charge for the U.S. Secret Service and Brian McCabe, Special Agent for the U.S. Secret Service.

“This was a fabulous program, with very informative and useful take a ways,” said Borner. “Putnam Bank is pleased to be able to help bring a program of this caliber to the area to bring attention to such an important topic.”

The Secret Service



From left, Charles H. Puffer, Chairman of the Board; Lori Bannister, SVP and Compliance Officer; Kevin Lembo, State Comptroller; Thomas Borner, President & CEO; Jorge Perez, Commissioner CT Department of Banking; Christopher Riley, Resident Agent in Charge U.S. Secret Service; Lynn Bourque, SVP and Branch Administrator; and Brian McCabe, Special Agent U.S. Secret Service.

Courtesy photo

speakers noted that the Service is charged with protecting the U.S. monetary system. This was actually the primary function of the Service when first established in 1865. It was many years later when the task of protecting top US and Foreign officials was added to their duties; for which most Americans now identify the Service. The Fraud Program focused on common scams used by con artists; Red Flags to watch out for, together with important steps to take to prevent being a victim and how to handle reporting of suspected fraud.

Mr. Richard Wisneski of Woodstock, Connecticut, who attended the program, commented that the program was “very informative and well presented. It’s great to see these kind of programs made available in the area” said Mr. Wisneski.

Hike for Hope to benefit Day Kimball cancer fund

WOODSTOCK – The second annual Hike for Hope is planned for Saturday, Sept. 16 from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. at Roseland Park in Woodstock (rain date September 17). The event offers participants a guided sunrise hike around Roseland Lake, with registration fees benefitting the Northeast Connecticut Cancer Fund of DKH, which provides financial assistance to local residents in need of cancer care. This year’s event also incorporates a new element – participants can now choose to register to kayak around Roseland Lake in lieu of the hike. There is no fee to register,

however participants are encouraged to collect pledges on behalf of their efforts to donate to the cancer fund. “This is a wonderful event that features nature’s beauty along with peace, warmth and the hope provided by each new day. For those who have been affected by cancer, as I have, it’s a moving way to remember our loved ones and a beautiful testament to the power of the human spirit in fighting cancer as well as in caring for one another,” said event organizer Missy Bonsall.

In addition to the guided nature hike and the sunrise over Roseland Lake,

there will be gentle guitar music provided by Dave Hagan. At the end of the hike Reverend Jonathan Chapman of Westfield Congregational Church will offer a blessing. More than three dozen people turned out for last year’s inaugural Hike for Hope. This year’s hike also serves as the capstone to a local man’s summer-long individual “hike for hope” up the Pacific coast to also raise funds for the Northeast Connecticut Cancer Fund of DKH. Twenty-one year-old Hayden Breault, a native of Northeast Connecticut currently living in Webster, Mass., set out

on May 11 on a three month hike along the Pacific Crest Trail, which spans 2,685 miles from the U.S.-Mexican border to Canada. Breault, a member of the Deary family who originally founded what is today the Northeast Connecticut Cancer Fund, decided to collect pledges for every leg of his hike in order to raise money for the fund. Breault recently completed his trek. The total amount he raised will be announced at the community Hike for Hope event. Register for Hike for Hope by contacting Missy Bonsall at hikeforhopenet@gmail.com or (860) 428-0934. Space is limited.

JAM
continued from page A1

Right now, she is also in the process of growing her

own fruits and vegetables. This includes tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers and other produce you wouldn’t expect to find in a jam or jelly.

Non-traditional flavors are one of Hundred Acre

Farm’s specialties. There’s Double Berry Jalapeno and Blueberry Sage Jam.

“I come up with different flavors by looking at what ingredients I have and what’s in season. Then I make sure

nobody else has thought of it,” she said. “I always tweak recipes to make them my own and how I think they should taste.”

One of her recent creations is Summer Sun. It has peaches, necturines and blueberries.

So what is it about jams and jellies that Lippy enjoys?

“It’s creative. I’m a creative person,” she said. “It’s fun putting all the flavors together. I want to think of different things. I just made blueberry mojito jam. It has

no alcohol in it. But it has lime. It’s pretty tasty!”

This is the Hundred Acre Farms’ ninth season in business. Lippy used to work at a pet store, but this is now her main focus.

When she isn’t coming up with new recipes, Lippy is sewing and quilting.

“If you know a craft, I’ve done it,” she said.

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



Olivia Richman photo

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Eastford race to benefit cancer patient



Courtesy photo

Organizers of the race with Barbara Aquila on Aug. 11.

EASTFORD — The sixth annual “5K We Never Stop Fighting in Loving Memory Marilyn T. Krom” will be held on Saturday, Sept. 16. The race will benefit Eastford cancer patient Barbara Aquila, who has Non-Hodgkin Lymphoma.

Aquila, the person chosen for the 2017 5K benefit, is recovering from Non-Hodgkin lympho-

ma. She was first diagnosed and treated at Day Kimball Hospital starting in November 2015, followed by treatment at Yale-New Haven which consisted of the harvesting and replanting of her own stem cells. After almost two years she is now recovering and being monitored at Day Kimball and Yale.

Aquila is a fixture in



Courtesy photo

Members of the Run 169 group at the 2016 race in Eastford.

Eastford, living at the very center of town, across from the Post Office and Coriander’s Cafe and next to Eastford Building Supply. Her much-treasured Sheltie-

mix, Ginger, was considered the “Mayor of Eastford.” Ginger was the official greeter on Aquila’s lawn as people came to the Post Office until her passing in 2015, an event of great mourning for many residents.

Aquila moved to Eastford in 2002, after retiring in 2001 from teaching reading for three through sixth grades in Brooklyn New York public schools. Upon her arrival she immediately volunteered for numerous organizations and has become an essential but quiet force for good in the community. She has been a volunteer and officer of the Eastford Library Board, Eastford Historical Society, Experience Eastford committee and member of the Town’s Fiber Arts group, Book Club, and other groups. She helped with the Appreciation Dinner for the Eastford Independent Fire Company, which just celebrated its 75th Anniversary. She assists with fundraising and events whenever asked.

“After living in the same apartment in New York City for 30 years, I knew only one other person on my floor of six apartments. I know that if I’d gotten sick there, no one would have helped out,” said Aquila.

But when she was stricken with lymphoma, she found the community cared for her in small and large ways. Barbara’s sister, Cynthia came from New York to live in and assist, but, like most New Yorkers, Cynthia doesn’t drive a car, and Barbara was not able to drive. Many people in town drove her to her medical appointments, not only at Day-Kimball but also from

Eastford to New Haven. Some folks, including total strangers, mowed her lawns, brought food, and provided other kindnesses, showing up at the door to see if she needed anything. She was on the prayer lists by St. Philip’s and the Baptist and Congregational Churches.

“Just having people who shared unobtrusively or in major ways meant so much,” said Aquila.

Her skills in needlework first introduced her to Eastford’s Lydia Reed who held fiber workshops on needlepoint and cross-stitch in her home. Aquila had learned her extraordinary skills with embroidery as a small child under the strict guidance of her Italian grandmother. She grew up in an apartment in New York amid her extended Italian family. After college she found her own place. When she was stricken with lymphoma after a decade of participating in almost all aspects of Eastford’s community life, she found the community cared for her in small and large ways.

“I didn’t have to call, people offered,” Acquila said.

Marilyn Krom was also a major force in Eastford, giving of herself to help others. After Marilyn died of uterine cancer in 2009, her son, Sean Krom, suffered a serious depression and found that participating in road runs helped him recover. He decided that he wanted to help other cancer patients in Eastford, in great part because so many of the residents had helped during his mother’s illness. Six years ago he and the Town of Eastford joined to put on this race which

attracts runners from all over Connecticut. Since then, Sean and Valerie Katkaveck, the chair of Eastford’s Recreation Commission, have grown the race from a few participants to more than 100. All are invited to attend, cheer the runners along their path, and watch the medal ceremony. Donations are always needed and welcome.

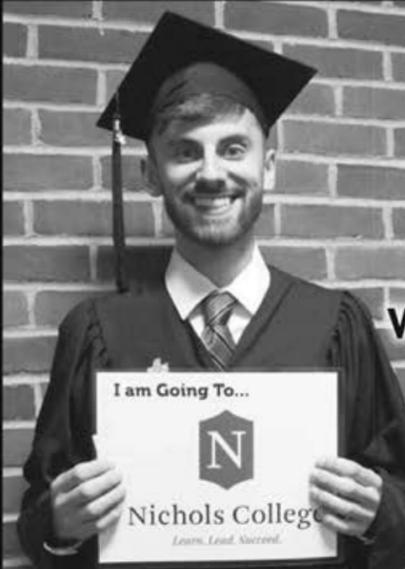
The race on Sept. 16 departs from the Eastford Town Office Building, 16 Westford Road, Eastford. Numbers are assigned starting at 8 a.m. Winners in all categories receive medals. The Eastford races have raised some \$30,000 for local families. Marilyn Krom was a registered nurse for children’s camp at Nahaco, a school aide and friend to many; she assisted many Eastford families during their times of need; she died of uterine cancer in 2009.

Registration prior to Sep 14 is \$25; day-of-race Fee is \$30. Register online at: racemine.com until September 14 at 8pm, but one can also register at the race. Group discounts available - contact Sean@marilyntkromfoundation.org. Donations also may be made at racemine.com. To register or donate by check: Make check payable to The Marilyn T. Krom Foundation, and mail to: Recreation Commission, Town of Eastford, P.O. Box 98, Eastford, Ct., 06242.

For information, contact (860) 933-8012. Sponsors are: Eastford Recreation Commission and The Marilyn T. Krom Foundation. Volunteers are needed and may call Valerie at (860) 933-8012. September is Leukemia and Lymphoma Awareness Month.

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Olivia Richman photo

Ashford resident Cheryl Maodonado started selling her unique soaps, lotions, scrubs and bath bombs after friends and family couldn't get enough of her lip balms.

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

BROOKLYN — Unique Soaps has become a fun addition to Brooklyn's Farmers Market. Ashford resident Cheryl Maodonado officially turned her hobby and passion into a business last May, selling her homemade soaps, lotions, scrubs, oils and bath bombs.

Maodonado started making sugar scrubs and lip balms for her family and friends. But as her friends kept asking for more and more, she realized it had become "a little more" than what she expected. It kept growing and growing. Soon, she was looking at videos

online of people making regular soap and thinking, "I can do that."

So she did. "I love creating stuff with my hands," she said. "I love playing with colors and making it my own. I love doing things like this because it makes people happy."

Maodonado's favorite products are her soap bars. She likes how they make her skin feel compared to when she uses commercial soaps. Her skin doesn't feel as dry. She loves looking at the butters and oils and coming up with her own recipes, shocked at how many things are out there that are good for your skin.

"The recipes take a lot of practice," she said. "You have to find a good balance between hard oils and soft oils. First, I smell the fragrance and get a visual in my head of what I think would work best with that fragrance."

One example of a unique recipe is her soap, "Cocktails By the Poolside." When she thought of that scene, she pictured a bright yellow sun and blue sky. She thought of sitting by the pool, the clear water in front of her, holding a fruity drink (which is usually red or pink). The result was a yellow, blue and pink soap bar.

Then there's Mocha Coffee. The dark shade came from the coffee, a dark base. But then there was the lightened areas, which represented cream. She also added a spoon, so it looks like the coffee is being stirred.

A lot of men and women desire handmade and high quality soaps because of the benefits it gives them. Many people are concerned with dry skin. For that common issue, Maodonado recommends soaps with olive oil and shea butter.

"You actually want to stay away from coconut oil," she said, which comes as a surprise for many people. "You want to stay away from anything with a high content of that. It's good for your skin but it's very drying."

And her favorite product is Buttery Wings, which she has in a soap, cream and sugar scrub.



Olivia Richman photo

Customers at the Brooklyn Farmers Market love the handmade soaps, lotions and bath bombs at Unique Soaps.

"It sells out kind of quick," she noted. "It's a bloom and berries fragrance oil. It's a little sweet, a little musk and a little floral."

She also likes her Peppermint, Rosemary and Litsea combo for the summer-time.

So far, her business has been a pretty big success. She even has 500 likes on Facebook. But most people seem to know Maodonado from the Farmers Market in Brooklyn.

"I like meeting people. I like seeing people," she said of the market. "I like seeing their reactions to the products. Like the watermelon, they say it looks just like a slice. Or they

say it smells so amazing. It's fun. It's fun making something that you know someone will appreciate and makes them happy."

When Maodonado is not coming up with new soap scents, she's out camping with her family.

Interested in finding out more about Unique Soaps? Maodonado is at a lot of local Farmers Markets: Monday – Putnam; Tuesday – Plainfield; Wednesday – Brooklyn; Thursday – Vernon; Saturday – Brimfield.

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

PLAYS

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Wow. It sounds like a very deep play.

"I didn't want to be totally dark. But I definitely have met people at auditions who were kind of just going through the motions. New York is filled with people who call themselves actors. But all they do is audition. They don't work. That was pretty terrifying for me."

It seems like a really hard career. What made you move to Brooklyn?

"After college I moved to New York. I lived there for about five years. My parents had moved to Pomfret, meanwhile. They had a business here in Pomfret. But my dad started to have health problems. They asked me to come up and help out while he was seeking medical attention. I moved up here to help them out and within a few weeks I met the man who had my job here at Pomfret School, the Director of the Theater Program. He hired me to direct a play at Pomfret. I found that I really loved teaching and directing. When he retired, he asked if I was interested in his job. Now I've been in this position for the last 12 years."

It's funny how things play out and where life takes people.

"The Director just died [last week]. His name was Bob Sloat. He was a major force in the performing arts in this area."

I'm sorry to hear that. Did you two stay close over the years?

"We had stayed very close. In fact, I had hired him as the music director for both of the Pomfret School musicals. He directed all the music up until 2015. Then he got too sick. I saw him three times this summer. We knew this day was coming. He was a very active guy. I can't imagine him wanting to be stuck in a bed like he was."

I'm sorry for your loss. To go back to when you first got the job – You said you ended up loving teaching. Why is that?

"Teaching, I believe, is a creative act. It attracts creative people. I loved working in New York and working professionally, but I didn't love looking for work. Now I'm able to do my work without worrying where the next job is coming from."

That's always nice.

"Introducing kids to theater is an awesome experience. A lot of kids think theater is kind of silly. You just put on a silly costume and people laugh at you. And it's my job to introduce them to the whole world of theater and what theater really is. It can be a very dignified thing. It tells stories, not just to entertain, but to make people think and feel. It captivates them and makes them think about their own lives. I see it as opening up a door to a world that many kids – because of a lot of budget cuts – have never had before. That, to me, is very, very exciting. The kids are invested in what they're doing and they believe in it. It's amazing to see what they achieve."

PLAY 2: PILGRIMAGE

"The second play is about a writer coming to terms with the death of his brother. It's a kind of mystery. This writer is trying to write the story of his brother's life and death. His brother had become a very religious mystic. At first he was very popular and everybody loved him. Then he went off and became fascinated with the idea of God and went on a pilgrimage to visit sacred spaces around the world before entering college. But he never came back. This writer was trying to solve the mystery of what happened to his brother."

What made you come up with this play?

"I wish I had a good answer. It just kind of came out of my imagination. There has been a lot said about religious extremism. I was interested in that. The brother actually has taken his own life. He has committed suicide. That's a subject that's still very, very difficult for people to talk about. Whenever I encounter something that's difficult to talk about, I feel it would be a good play. It's something



Olivia Richman photo

"Headshot" and "Pilgrimage" were two short plays that Chip Lamb wrote and starred in. He will be directing three plays at the Pomfret School later in the year.

people should spend some time with."

To bring awareness and make people think. Why do you love acting?

"It's a way that I can see the world through other people's eyes. I can see the world differently from other people's point of views. That's what acting does. And that's what going to the the-

ater does. You can see and experience the world through somebody else's life, which is different than yours. It leads to appreciation and understanding and compassion for other human beings. That's something that really excites me. That's something I want to participate in."

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

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Bob Sloat's legacy

Bob Sloat looked like the classic preppy. He favored blue Oxford cloth shirts, khaki pants and loafers. He had the air of a slightly ruffled, vaguely distracted academic, until his face lit up at a conversation about theater, opera or music in general. His death last week is a great loss, not only to his family and numerous friends, but also to the larger community that benefited from the many talents he shared, often behind the scenes.

Life as a teacher at a private school is so demanding that there is little time for engagement with the outside world. Bob chose to be involved and dove in to the performing arts scene here and stayed and shared. I knew him best from the years he and I volunteered with what was called Opera New England of Northeastern Connecticut and is now Performing Arts.

He was the behind the scenes guy who made things work. The auditorium at what is now Woodstock Academy belonged to Annhurst College, then Data General, later Hyde School. With 1000 seats, it was fitted out as a professional venue, but over time and changing ownership, mechanical things declined. Bob was prepared for everything from missing light bulbs to disgruntled union musicians. Because he knew what he was talking about, professionals and amateurs recognized his skill and authority and performances went smoothly as a result.

For years the famous conductor Sarah Caldwell brought various operas from Boston to the auditorium. She was charismatic, a genius who appeared on the cover of Time magazine, and as personally complex as the organization, Opera Company of Boston, that she created. While a number of us were good at raising money, selling tickets and housing the singers, Bob was key in getting the show on the stage. He could work the lights, knew the sound system and could get a deep chuckle out of Sarah Caldwell when the stress level invariably rose.

Bob hired local young people as set loaders, working into the wee hours of the morning to pack up the productions in Woodstock and send them on the road. He fostered talent wherever he found it and helped many secure place as either volunteers or professionals in the theater. He worked harder than anyone else and yet never complained. With a characteristic flip of his hand through his hair, he would dismiss any suggestion that the project was a burden or the logistics too much work.

Bob seemingly couldn't get enough of community theater and teaching. He was a force behind summer productions at the Golden Lamb in Brooklyn, often staged as fundraisers. He directed programs at Marianapolis, the Complex, and was a pillar of the Bradley Playhouse in Putnam, where he and his wife Caroline staged "Pirates of Penzance," a wonderful production and his last gift to the community. Even though he was ill, he persevered. Countless friends and former students turned up to work with him as their final tributes.

Bob Sloat was an influential and respected member of the faculty at Pomfret School, where he taught math as well as theater. He was a special mix of the artistic and the practical, which may explain why he was so effective in his many roles. He directed hundreds of performances that involved students, a few of whom would go on to become professional actors, all of who gained a deeper appreciation for music, voice and theater.

Bob spent his last days at his home with Caroline nearby. The house was filled with music from his extensive collection of CDs. He was enveloped in classical pieces, the soundtrack from the "Pirates" performance, operas and jazz. He was the sort of person one thought would go on forever, but it wasn't to be. We have lost a remarkable person, who, one imagines left on a wave of music. His legacy will remain whenever a theater curtain opens and the lights dim.



NANCY WEISS

OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Opioid crisis is serious

To the editor:

Last week the President at first ignored his own Commission on Combating Drug Addiction and the Opioid Crisis' recommendation that an emergency state be declared. The head of the group on Chris Christie's commission "our citizens are dying" appeared to fall on deaf ears. Then a few days later he pivoted 180 degrees agreeing to release federal funds to combat the scourge. As this investigation group reported, "With 142 Americans dying every day America is enduring a death toll equal to Sept 11th every three weeks." Indeed, from 2000-2015 more than a half a million people have died of drug overdoses the majority being opiates. In 2015 alone 33000 citizens died of an opiate overdose (another 20000 dying from other drugs). In Connecticut 917 succumbed. But rather than approach this as the medical dilemma it represents Mr Trump choose to rehash failed past policies. "If they don't start, they won't have a problem." True but nothing new and it ignores the fact that many become hooked on painkillers prescribed by medical providers. Mr Trump also cited statistics showing the arrests and prison time have been falling. This makes sense as the justice system recognizes that addicts require treatment not punishment. Making more drug abuse arrests and sentences longer is a naive solution to a problem that spans the spectrum of our social infrastructure. This sensible remedy went above the president's head.

Addiction is not a crime and prison is not the place to cure it. Rather medical offices should treat it like any other disease understanding that in most cases it is beyond the control of a patient. Along with medical intervention, a strong support system addressing long term relapse prevention including safe houses and job education needs to be funded despite the President's budget proposal that calls for a reduction in funding addiction treatment, research and prevention efforts.

As with other chronic diseases, genes play an important role is opioid addiction. In other words, a person is born at risk for the disorder. Then, by using an opioid, brain circuits are altered leaving the need for more opiates out of one's control. Fortunately effective treatment exists including Methadone and Vivitrol. Suboxone therapy at the moment is the most popular treatment intervention although it can only be prescribed by a licensed provider which limits its use.

Unlike other chronic diseases, addiction comes with excess baggage. There is frequently a history of physical and sexual abuse and mental illnesses. There are the complications such as infectious diseases. There is the stigma that drug use carries which destroys the important bonds that are needed with family and friends. There are the financial stresses and the criminal component as many turn to unlawful activities to fund their dependence. Drug use in itself, especially heroin, is illegal. And then there is the collateral damage. The children without parents. Parents losing their children too soon.

Trump's initial knee jerk approach to the opioid crises mimics that of his other policies such as immigration, the environment, and his North Korean gambit. Rather than a coherent and well thought out strategy based on facts, he takes a more visceral tact and shoots from the hip. Most likely his new chief of staff General Kelly played a key role pointing out the error in his ways and reversed his opioid sentiment. Whether the President's initial reaction was an effort to appease a base that seems more concerned with rhetoric and conspiracy or an innate character flaw, he once again turned his back on the experts and took us further down his personal Twitter laden rabbit hole and into the alternate universe of Trumpland.

LEE WESLER
WOODSTOCK

Bob Sloat will be missed

To the editor:

When Bob Sloat died on August 9th, northeastern Connecticut lost a tireless advocate for the performing arts. An experienced teacher, director, conductor, accompanist, and lighting designer, Bob knew everyone who has had anything to do with theater or music in this area in the last 50 years. He was a positive force in our community who understood how to work with people and create opportunities for others. He dedicated himself to his students at Pomfret School for 41 years and then went on to have a major impact at Marianapolis, along with his long-standing service to both the Performing Arts of Northeastern Connecticut and the Bradley Playhouse. In retirement, Bob found himself busier than ever, sharing his love of

performance of all kinds.

Bob's energy and enthusiasm will continue to inspire those of us who knew him and worked with him. He took special delight and joy in seeing someone to take a risk. If you knew Bob, and so many did, remember how he encouraged you, how he challenged you, how he did everything he could to help you. He would want that spirit carried on. Bob wanted us to reach high, to take chances, to create experiences for others that were bold, and risky, and beautiful.

Bob's work continues through us now and may we find the same humor, candor and courage he showed us.

CHIP LAMB
BROOKLYN

Alberts throws his hat into the ring

To the editor:

It is an honor for me to have been nominated by the Woodstock Republican Town Committee for the position of First Selectman for our fall election.

First Selectman Allan D. Walker, Jr. has done an outstanding job serving our community for the past ten years - he is leaving big shoes for his successor to fill.

My service to Woodstock as a past member of the Board of Finance, the Board of

Selectmen, and most recently as our state representative for the past twelve years has given me a good grasp of the issues facing our community and the challenges that our town is likely to confront tomorrow. That knowledge, my extensive contacts, and my continued willingness to be accessible to all residents, I believe, will all benefit Woodstock if I'm elected in November.

MIKE ALBERTS
WOODSTOCK

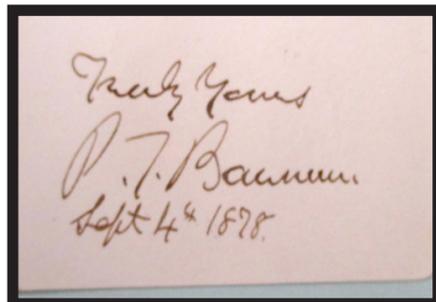
Signing up for autograph collecting

I wrote a column on autographs several years ago. When I was appraising items for the "Antiques Roadshow" many of the people who attended wanted to have their autographs appraised. I continue to get many questions about autographs and thought this would be a good time to expand upon my previous column.

According to the Raab Collection, autograph collecting can be traced back to ancient Athens. The Athenians displayed manuscripts in their temples. Aristotle's manuscripts were passed along to his successor Theophrastus when he died in 322 BC. Theophrastus willed them to Aristotle's disciple Nelius upon his death. Ptolemy began collecting works by the greatest Greek scholars of the time in 306 BC.

During the Renaissance, a thirst for knowledge sparked a search for documents from ancient times. Petrarch, the 14th century Italian scholar, poet, and humanist, initiated the recovery of knowledge from the writers of Rome and Greece.

The first autograph album or "book of friends" was signed by friends and acquaintances of the album owner in 1466. During the 1700s, many more wealthy people collected manuscripts of famous people. Autographs were sold privately, until around the 1830s when a public market for autographs was created. Auctioneers began to hold sales for books and autographs.



In 1815, William B. Sprague became the first major collector of autographs in the United States. He tutored members of the Washington family near Mount Vernon. He was allowed to take any letters he wanted from General Washington's correspondence as long as he created and left copies.

Autograph collecting remains popular. A 1997 New York Times article cites 1 million autographed document collectors nationwide. Other sources state that there may be

Turn To **ANTIQUES** page **A9**



KILLINGLY AT 300

MARGARET WEAVER

Remember the old spring on Dyer Street?

How many of you remember the old spring on Dyer Street? Recently one of the Society's member asked if we had a photo of it. We do not! If you have a picture of the spring, please consider bringing it to the Killingly Historical Center so we can make a copy for our archives. Thank you. Doug Flannery, society president, reminisced about stopping there for drinks of water as a child when he would be out and about on his bike (8-9-17).

Recently I had the opportunity to visit Old Sturbridge Village on a weekend when they were having a militia encampment. What a fascinating experience! Even before I reached the common, which was filled with tents, I could see Revolutionary era re-enactors. They had gathered from all over, from Maine to New York and even as far away as Pennsylvania. While a number of the men were drilling and marching, women were tending fires and doing handiwork. A woman from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania was using a small lyre-shaped wooden lucet to make strands of cording by knotting woolen yarn using her fingers. She had used thin strips to decorate the straw hat she was wearing and said that other uses included apron ties, ties for shoes and even lacing for the stays that the women wore. She noted that the procedure was simple enough so that even a child of four or five could learn to make the cording. Several were shown on the internet when I searched. Wikipedia noted it was "believed to date back to the Viking and Medieval periods." The re-enactor also demonstrated a small loom, which she said was a tape loom. It had a shuttle just like a larger loom. The finished tape was about an inch in width and could be used for straps for satchels, etc. The tape also was dyed to be used on the brim of a man's hat.

Women from the 2nd Massachusetts Regiment were making dolls. On one that replicated the fashion common at the time of the Revolution, they showed me the many layers that a woman wore. She was even wearing a "pocket" which was tied around her waist. Perhaps you recall the children's nursery rhyme "Lucy Locket lost her pocket, Kitty Fisher found it..." It never did make sense when I was little, but now it does.

I also visited the tent of the 2nd Massachusetts Flying Hospital, a unit that would have travelled from place to place with the troops. The re-enactor was explaining to a young lad how pills were made. After the medicine was ground, it was mixed with honey to help it stick together. Then the roughly shaped pills would be put on a heated tile and rolled until they were the desired shape. Next they were coated with bee's wax. Because the pills would stick together in a container, they were then shaken in what was called "pill silver." The description of amputating an arm was more than I could stomach so I moved on.

At the far end of the common, near the Towne House, was the British encampment--the "Redcoats". I visited with members of the 54th British unit out of Mansfield, Connecticut. It was interesting to see that the uniforms were not com

Turn To **WEAVER** page **A9**

Distribution funds: putting income on autopilot

As baby boomers retire, they begin to focus less on accumulating assets and more on how those assets can be converted into an ongoing stream of income. Distribution funds are one way to simplify that process.

Distribution funds are actively managed mutual funds that focus not on maximizing asset growth but on making regularly scheduled payments to investors. Distribution funds were primarily designed to give retirees an easier way to receive income. For example, early retirees might use one to provide income until they reach full retirement age. They also can be used to complement a pension or other income sources.

How Distribution Funds Work

A distribution fund basically functions much like a systematic withdrawal plan. Its annual payout (either a percentage of assets or a specific dollar amount) is divided into equal payments that are scheduled to be made at regular intervals (typically monthly or quarterly).

As with so-called lifestyle or lifecycle funds, distribution funds typically are offered as part of a group. All funds in the group use a similar investing methodology, but each fund has a different payout tar-

get or distribution rate. For example, one fund in the group might offer a 3% annual payout. Another fund in the same group might target a 4% payout, and a third might aim for 6%.

One Size Doesn't Fit All

Even though funds within a given series are consistent in their approach to income distribution, methods used by various families of distribution funds to generate returns and calculate payments vary widely. For example, one series might differentiate its funds based on the annual percentage each one distributes. Another group of funds might determine annual income levels and asset allocation based on how long each fund's portfolio is intended to last. The shorter a fund's time horizon, the higher the targeted annual payout.

Some distribution funds are managed so that all capital is exhausted by the end of a designated time period, generally getting more conservative as that end date gets closer. Others are designed to preserve capital and make payouts primarily from earnings; these typically have no time frame attached. Regardless of how the targeted payout rate is derived for a given fund series, it's based on what is considered a sustainable withdrawal rate



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JIM ZAHANSKY
INVESTMENT
ADVISER

given the fund's objectives, planned asset allocation, and time frame (if applicable). Also, in some cases, the amount of the payout is adjusted to keep pace with inflation.

A distribution fund's method of providing its targeted income is generally based on historical rates of return for various types of investments in both good and bad markets. Each fund's strategy is intended to minimize the impact of market fluctuations on its income payout. However, there is no guarantee a fund's payout will remain the same from year to year. Also, it's important to remember that all investing involves risk, including the possible loss of principal, and there can be no assurance that any investment strategy will be successful.

A distribution fund is generally structured as a fund of funds, meaning that it is comprised of other mutual funds. However, some also include other types of investments.

Distribution Funds Aren't Annuities

Because of their focus on income, distribution funds are designed to fill a role in retirement that is somewhat similar to that of payments from an immediate annuity. However, there are some key differences. Perhaps the most important is that distribution funds offer no guarantees of the payout levels they offer; immediate annuities generally do (subject to the financial strength and claims-paying ability of the annuity's issuer). Also, a mutual fund is not an insurance contract, as an annuity is. And immediate annuities often are designed to ensure an income that lasts throughout an individual's lifetime, and/or that of a spouse. Though an investor can attempt to provide that with an appropriate distribution fund, no fund can guarantee income for life.

Advantages of Distribution Funds

A distribution fund can help simplify and streamline the process of receiving ongoing income. You don't have to worry about constructing that diversified portfolio yourself, shifting its asset allocation over time, or rebalancing it periodically. Also, the concept of a distribution fund may be easier to understand than an insurance contract that has

many riders and variables. In addition, a targeted payout rate may make it easier to estimate how long your savings will last than if you were to try to manage your portfolio on your own.

Distribution funds also offer a great deal of flexibility. Even though you receive regularly scheduled payments, you can withdraw additional amounts from your principal at any time. That means you can adjust your annual retirement income from year to year, or make withdrawals to take care of unexpected costs. Investments that guarantee a regular income stream typically restrict the use of your principal.

Because distribution funds were intended as low-cost alternatives to annuities, expense ratios tend to be comparatively low.

Presented by James Zahansky, Weiss & Hale Managing Partner, researched by Broadridge Investor Communication Solutions. You should consult a legal or tax professional regarding your individual situation as all investing involves risk, including the possible loss of principal, and there can be no assurance that any investment strategy will be successful.

WEAVER

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pletely red but were trimmed with green. I was told that different units had different color trim, vests, etc. Loyalists were also fighting with the British as were some Native Americans. I saw a small group of them come by leading a prisoner whose hands were tied. It was so interesting and educational to see all the varied costumes!!! A woman from this unit had a miniature working butter churn that she let me use. What a lot of work it would take before it turned to butter!

Visiting her was a friend from a colonial unit out of Lebanon...Ye Olde the Lebanon Towne Militia Co. That unit was on the way to the OSV schoolhouse so I made sure to stop there before I left. Carrie Ward was baking bread in a Dutch oven over the open fire and had to be extremely

careful not to get burned when she pulled it off the fire to check if it was finished. I noted that her skirt did not reach the ground, and Cary said that shorter skirt was the style at the time of the Revolution. It was not until later that they became longer. She said that her apron was a multipurpose garment since she also used it to carry vegetables or hold a pot. I learned that the Lebanon Militia Co. would be participating in an encampment Saturday, September 9 and Sunday, September 10 on the Lebanon common. Killingly resident Major Kenneth Giella of the Lebanon militia dropped off a schedule at the Killingly Historical Center. Feel free to stop and see it. I'll write a little more about the encampment in a column closer to the event.

This week I'll continue with a few additional poultry farms in the northern part of Killingly.

Linden Whipple said that in addition to the gas station Pete Stone eventually had a poultry farm on Country Club Road in the Attawaugan section of town (8-9-17). Although several individuals mentioned that the old mill in Pineville had been used for chickens, they didn't know the owner. Linden said that it was Nick Lepik (8/11/17). On what is now called Chestnut Hill Road, which goes from Ballouville to East Killingly, the LaBelle family was known for their fine poultry. John Zepherin LaBelle, an immigrant from Canada, "had a deep love of farming and was especially outstanding among poultrymen in eastern Connecticut. A pen of his hens broke the world's record in an egg-laying contest for Rhode Island Reds at Storrs in 1929". "He was a director in the Windham Farmers' Association for 28 years." (Windham County Transcript 9-7-

1944 & Norwich Bulletin September 1944 in the Killingly Business Encyclopedia).

The next generation of LaBelle's continued to raise poultry. Etienne LaBelle raised broilers. Richard LaBelle started a turkey farm there, raising them mainly for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. According to his daughter, Michelle Weiss, the turkeys needed to be iced so they had to go to Willimantic to obtain

that much ice. After a batch of turkeys had been sold, they would have to whitewash the coops (conversation 8-5-17). I'll continue with additional farms in other parts of Killingly at a future date. If you have other poultry farms to add to our list, please contact the Killingly Historical Center.

Margaret M. Weaver
Killingly Municipal Historian, August 2017.
Special thanks to Cary

Ward, Kenneth Giella, the many unnamed re-enactors at the OSV encampment, Michelle Weiss and Linden Whipple. For additional information visit the Killingly Historical Center Wed. or Sat. 10-4 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 PO Box 265, Danielson, Ct. 06329.

ANTIQUES

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5 million collectors across the United States.

People collect autographs by political figures, sports stars, singers and musicians, movie and television stars and any other type of celebrity that appeals to them. Many feel there is a connection to that person by having something that they held and signed.

There are a number of things that factor into the value of an autograph. The object that was signed is important. Sports Collectors Digest reported that a baseball bat signed by Babe Ruth sold for \$253,000 at auction in 2012. Along with being signed on a bat, this met one of the other criteria for a valuable autograph, it was signed by one of the best and most popular players of all time. Another factor is if there is additional writing besides the signature. We sold hand-written letters by Teddy Roosevelt that brought over \$4,000. They provid-

ed insights into his life while he was a student at Harvard University. The most important factor though is that the autograph is legitimate. You can have an autograph authenticated before you put your signature on a check and purchase it.

We have updated our website with additional information on our August 31st auction which will contain many autographed pieces. Registration has begun for my "Evaluating Your Antiques" class at the Baypath Adult Evening School in Charlton. I will be doing appraisals for the public at the Sovittaja Park in Rutland on Saturday, September 30th. See www.centralmassauctions.com for more details of these and other upcoming events.

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

BACKPACK

continued from page A1

Association, Thompson's Rotary Club, TEEG and other community organizations.

"I want people to know that me, personally, and the church as a whole, we will be a team player in the commu-

nity," said Gray. "We are going to do what we can to be good partners."

The church has already collected over 150 backpacks.

"We are really proud of our folks," said Gray. "They're really coming together to serve the community."

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

Readers Share Favorite Tips & Tricks

This week's column features some new hints from readers and a few old, unpublished hints that I was delighted to rediscover. While cleaning out a desk drawer I unearthed an envelope with some hints - luckily they were from just about a year ago, so they are timely! Read on for a potpourri of brand new and newly found tips from your friends and neighbors.

This homemade cocktail will literally knock out uninvited ants!

Here's how to get rid of house and carpenter ants naturally. Try this: Mix one cup warm water with one half cup sugar and three tablespoons Borax. Soak it up with cotton balls and place them in shallow dishes near ant trails.

Theresa Kolesnik
Charlton, MA

A reader uses good old ingenuity to solve two common hassles:

I use Scotch tape to hold up a hem until I can sew it. Also, I wash black pants inside out because it keeps the lint off.

Terry Maiorana
Ashford, CT

This reader shares her no cost, environmentally friendly way to cut a dreaded chore down to size!

An easy and time saving way to clean burnt on food from any stove top proof pan is to put about one inch of water in the pan; bring to a boil and let it boil for about a minute. You should be able to easily scrape off burnt on mess with a metal spatula and wash as usual without any scrubbing.

Cora Franson
Leicester, MA

Here's another effective home remedy that saves both time and money:

I recently tried a suggestion from a friend and it worked great so I would like to share it. She noticed I had some fungus on my big toe and told me to put mouthwash on it every day. I used a small bottle and an old toothbrush on it for a few weeks. It completely cleared up! It is worth a try!

Claire Horvath
Sturbridge, MA

This reader's clever strategy deters

TAKE

THE
HINT

KAREN
TRAINOR

deer in the garden.

I wanted to write in a tip that has worked great for me. I always had trouble with deer eating my tomato plants and other things. I put in tomato stakes around the garden.

I put two stakes next to each other so I can use that as a way to get in. I just pull them up and open them up and tap into the grass until I'm done. I put fishing line all around the garden around the stakes. I space them around 8-12 inches from top to bottom. I never have any more trouble with deer.

Phillip Maiorana
Ashford, CT

This reader shares her unconventional cure for a callus:

Surely not a quick cure, but relief. Experimented with moisture this week on a callus and took some warm wax from a soy candle. On day two so far, but much pain relief and slowly able to remove softened callus.

Viola Bramel
Northbridge, MA

Prize winner
Congratulations to Clair Horvath of Sturbridge, who won Dinner for Two at the Publick House in Sturbridge. She submitted the shoe tip above.

Win Dinner for Two

Your tips can win you a great dinner for two at the historic Publick House Historic Inn in Sturbridge! Simply send in a hint to be entered into a random drawing. One winner per month will win a fabulous 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 hints to: Take the Hint! c/o Stonebridge Press, P.O. Box 90, Southbridge, MA 01550. Or e-mail kdrr@aol.com. Hints are entered into a drawing for dinner for two at the historic Publick House Inn.

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Putnam's Main Street Car Cruise

PUTNAM — Putnam held its annual Main Street Car Cruise last Sunday, Aug. 12. Everything from classic cars to late-model automobiles invaded the streets of downtown Putnam.



Dan Migneault, from Putnam, with his 1955 Chevrolet Bel-air



George Finan, from Charlton, Mass., with his 1966 Ford Galaxie 500 XL



Reggie and Beverly Gauthier, from Milbury, Mass., with their 2004 Corvette reproduction of a 1953 model.



Bill Boland, from Charlton, Mass., with his 1970 Plymouth Roadrunner with a six-pack 440.



Bob King, from Worcester, with his 1966 Ford Thunderbird



Bruce Ceramicole, from Willington, with his 1935 Ford pickup



Roger Salvas, from Woodstock, with his 1971 MG Midget.



Jim Macione, from Waterford, with his 1953 Chevrolet 3100

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ATRA MEMBER



Wayne Reynolds, from Dayville, with his 1972 Ford LTD two-door



Rick Lupien, from Brooklyn, with his 2011 Shelby Mustang



Earl Ratcliffe, from Putnam, with his 1968 Meyers Manx dune buggy



Ed Nelson, from Charlton, Mass., with his 1976 Firebird Formula



Rick Lipscomb, from Palmer, Mass., with his 1975 Firebird Formula



Richard Bernier, from Quinebaug, with his 1923 T-bucket



John Lapointe, from Thompson, with his 1981 Buick Riviera

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Louis Losasso, from Spencer, Mass., with his 1954 Chevrolet 3100

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The Arc Quinebaug Valley Rubber Duckie Race



Courtesy photos

Jeff Rawson, Arc Board Past President with Daughter Grace Rawson



Ducks being dumped into the Quinebaug River



Kasandra & Shyla Beckett



Deputy Mayor Alma Morey plucking the 50 winning ducks with Arc Volunteers



Crystal Simonson, Arc Community Outreach Coordinator
Cori Castro, Arc HR Manager



Arc Volunteers Thomas Martell & Jeyla Cooper

the Duck Race, to help enhance our services. Due to the fact that the state has not yet passed a budget, times are very tough for our agency, more than ever before. We have recently been faced with scheduled furlough days, along with possible 10 percent cuts across the board effective November 1st. These cuts will be devastating for The Arc and the individuals we serve. We want everyone to know how much we appreciate their support in such a troubled time. We are truly blessed to be part of such a strong community that stands beside us." said Susan M. Desrosiers, Executive Director of The Arc Quinebaug Valley.

Rubber ducks were transported by a Rawson Materials payload and released over the bridge, while cheering from the crowd commenced.

"The success of this event is accomplished through the dedication, hard work and hearts of many people. Our agency is fortunate to be part of such a strong-knit community that is willing to support us in our fundraising efforts."

As the ducks floated down the race course, Deputy Mayor Alma Morey sat in a boat prepared to pluck the first 50 ducks to cross the finish line. Once the winning ducks were brought to the shore, they were recorded by multiple Arc volunteers and posted in Rotary Park. Businesses far and near donated the

various prizes for this event. The first duck to cross the finish line guaranteed their ticket holder a \$500 VISA gift card prize. Winner of this prize was Marcy Dawley from Putnam.

"From the bottom of my heart, I thank all of our supporters for making a difference in the lives of individuals with disabilities. The Arc's mission is a very important one, and we appreciate the devotion you all show to our agency," said Desrosiers.

All proceeds from this fundraiser event help to enhance services for individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities at The Arc Quinebaug Valley. The agency focuses on advocacy, vocational, residential, recreation, education, day and retirement services to offer opportunities for people with disabilities to reach their goals and be integral members of their community.

Major event sponsors for this event include Advantage Resourcing, Putnam Rotary Club and Renewal by Anderson. Prize sponsors were Arnio Welding, LLC, Mutual of America, Northeast Flooring & Kitchens, Roland H. Lupien, DDS, Spirol International and Tazmanian Tree Devil, LLC. Other sponsors included 85 Main, Deary's Gymnastics, Demers Accounting Services, Foster Corporation, NE CT Healthcare Credit Union, Inc., Putnam Ford, Inc., Putnam Plastics Corporation and Titan Energy NE.



Arc Duck



Sue Desrosiers, Arc Executive Director
Fran Bousquet, Arc Board Member
Nancy McGeowan, Arc Chief Financial Officer

PUTNAM — The Arc Quinebaug Valley held its 20th annual Rubber Duckie Race on Aug. 13 in Putnam. It was a wonderful day for the community filled with laughter and excitement. In conjunction with Putnam's Car Cruise, The Arc Rubber Duckie Race draws many people

eager to help support the agency. With over 3,800 rubber ducks sold for the Rubber Duckie Race, along with event sponsors of various levels and community donations, The Arc Quinebaug Valley grossed over \$20,000.

"Every year we rely on fundraisers, such as

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Woodstock planning and zoning hosts conversation

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

WOODSTOCK — The Woodstock Planning & Zoning Commission invited the public to voice their concerns and opinions at a community conversation on Aug. 3. The large room in the Town Hall was packed with over 50 people, a full house.

"We always strive to hear from the community and hear what they think about things," said Chair Jeff Gordon. "We hold these special meetings to encourage people to come and talk with us, and let us know their thoughts and concerns. We want them to float ideas around about what's happening in town."

The amount of people who showed up to the meeting reinforced what Gordon and the rest of the P&Z "already know" about the people of Woodstock: They care. They want to know what's going on. They want to have their voices

heard.

One of the major topics that came up from farmers and residents was the town's regulations on open space and land conservation. Most people driving through Woodstock like to see farms and forest land and woodlands. But they also understand that these resources need to be protected in order to continue to have this farmland, healthy neighborhoods and good water quality.

That's why most people in town support open space.

One of the town's subdivision regulations requires that 50 percent of land be set aside for conservation when people want to develop on land, whether it's make new housing lots or start a farm.

While many support this idea, farmers voiced their concern on the matter.

"There is another school of thought that says if a farmer owns this land, you want to have the maximum value of land," said Gordon. "You use land as collateral to get loans to keep business

going. If your land is worth less, then a farmer may not be able to get as much money each year to fund their operations. We heard very strongly from them that they like open space and conservation, but want to make sure farmland values can be kept at a good level."

The P&Z is very "strongly supportive" of agriculture in Woodstock and throughout Northeast Connecticut. So hearing from farmers is very important to P&Z and they want to make sure their land has value.

"I think we can find a consensus and achieve both goals," said Gordon. "We are discussing many options. One is how to balance the need for conservation — perhaps have less percentage set aside. So farmers have more value with their land. We want to try to direct the town to target preserving and buying open space in priority areas. We've been hearing from a lot of people with a lot of good ideas."

As of now, the P&Z Commission is

continuing to work on reviewing the subdivision regulations. In addition to open space, there's a lot of nuts and bolts to make them work better for people to understand and use.

They're also working with the Economic Development Commission and Woodstock Businesses Association to encourage more businesses to come to town that fit with Woodstock's character. They want to create more local jobs and diversify the tax base to fund municipal services.

The Planning & Zoning Commission meets the first and third Thursday of every month at 7:30 at the Town Hall. All of the meetings are open to the public.

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

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.

TROOP D LOG

KILLINGLY
Tuesday, August 8
John Girard, 35, of 26 Attawaugan Crossing Road, Killingly, was charged with a warrant.
BROOKLYN
Sunday, August 6
Raymond Lee Fowler, 24, of 9 Barrett Hill Road, Brooklyn, was charged with disorderly conduct (violence)/threat.
Monday, August 7
Alecia Lorraine Capps, 25, of 655 Wauregan Road, Brooklyn, was charged with a warrant
Saturday, August 12
Michael Adam Bell, 21, of 196 Preston Road, Brooklyn, was charged with

operating under the influence of alcohol/drugs, failure to drive in proper lane (multi-lane highway) and evading responsibility/property damage
PUTNAM

Friday, August 11
Mackenzie Rae Livingston, 19, of 53 Woodside Street, Putnam, was charged with risk of injury to child.
Putnam Police Department
Saturday, Aug. 12
Marty Frazier, 38, of 251 Providence St. Putnam, was charged with disorderly conduct.

Marta Armstrong, 28, of 251 Providence St. Putnam, was charged with disorderly conduct.

Sunday, Aug. 13
Steven Riendeau, 29, of 38 Marshall St. Putnam, was charged with breach of peace.
Justin Leo, 30, of 102 Mechanic St. Putnam, was charged with creating a public disturbance.

Monday, Aug. 14
Geovanni Hernandez, 19, no certain address, was charged with burglary third (two counts), larceny fifth, larceny sixth, larceny third, criminal mischief second, failure to appear second.

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<p>2013 HYUNDAI ELANTRA GLS 19K miles Alloy wheels, Bluetooth, and power features #13-3969 ONLY \$43 PER WEEK Only \$12,995</p>	<p>2012 JEEP LIBERTY SPORT Only 80,000 miles #12-2741 ONLY \$55 PER WEEK Only \$12,995</p>	<p>2012 KIA OPTIMA EX Leather, Panoramic Sunroof, Alloy wheels, and more #12-4298 ONLY \$43 PER WEEK Only \$12,995</p>	<p>2010 FORD EDGE LIMITED AWD Leather, heated seats, One Owner #10-5048 ONLY \$47 PER WEEK Only \$13,995</p>	<p>2008 LEXUS GS350 All Wheel Drive (extra clean) #08-0984 ONLY \$47 PER WEEK Only \$13,995</p>
<p>2013 FORD FUSION SE ECOBOOST Leather, Alloy wheels, Bluetooth #13-6507 ONLY \$50 PER WEEK Only \$14,495</p>	<p>2014 FORD FOCUS Hatchback, Titanium package, leather with heated seats, alloy #14-8409 ONLY \$49 PER WEEK Only \$14,695</p>	<p>2004 CHEVY EXPRESS G3500 CUTAWAY BOX VAN 61K miles power lift #04-9729 ONLY \$50 PER WEEK Only \$14,995</p>	<p>2009 CHEVY COLORADO CREW CAB Z71 #09-9195 ONLY \$59 PER WEEK Only \$15,995</p>	<p>2014 MAZDA 6 i TOURING Low miles and Sharp #14-1336 ONLY \$53 PER WEEK Only \$15,995</p>
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Main Street Car Cruise in Putnam

PUTNAM – Downtown Putnam was lined with classic cars and sports cars for the annual Main Street Car Cruise and Arc Rubber Duck Race on Sunday, Aug. 13. The popular celebration also included burnouts, a DJ, food and other entertainment.



Olivia Richman photos “This car has eyes,” said Robert Clark of his 1967 Corvette.

Friends Doug Miller and Gary Arcand with their classic cars on Main Street.



Bob Rossi with his '64 Chevelle.



Mark Provost with his '93 Dodge Viper

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Steve Mazzola with his '31 Ford.



Paul Zanlungo with his '57 Chevy 3100



Chad Chiappone and his son Caden, who said all of the cars were nice!



Linda Lamoureux with The Arc's Lucky Duck (played by Khadijah Benoit).



Jeff, Ellery and Andie Fortune and Melissa Ellis had a blast at the Car Cruise.



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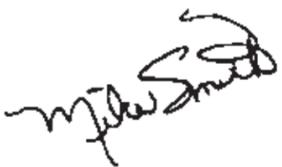
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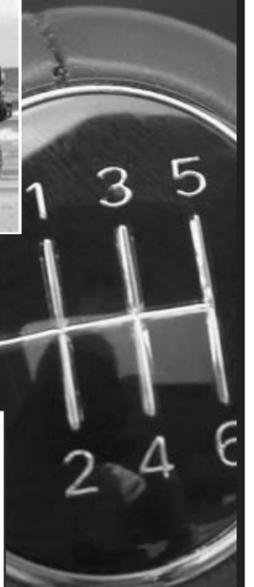
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Nahaco Park kicks off 1st disc golf tourney on new course

BY DAVID BARLOW

WOODSTOCK — Disc Golf is a new sport to Nahaco Park, which is jointly owned by the Towns of Eastford and Woodstock. The Inaugural Tournament, held on August 13, was designated the “Billy Mac Invitational,” in recognition of Bill MacWilliams (East Brookfield, MA). Bill is an avid disc golf player, and a pioneering member of NEMA, the New England Flying Disk Association. He has been a leading force behind the 35-year growth of disc golf in Connecticut and Massachusetts. “There are now well over 200 courses in New England. I have played over

50, and had a hand in designing at least 8” said MacWilliams. Billy Mac, and longtime friend and expert player Steve Dakai (Putnam) guided the Nahaco Park Commission in the design and construction of the new Crystal Pond Disc Golf Course at Nahaco Park.

The idea for building the course was brought to the Nahaco Park Commission by Commissioner Bill Bradley, whose son is an avid player. In April 2017, construction began with clearing brush and decaying trees, putting in the baskets and tee boxes, and creating signage. The course was completed using only volunteer labor and donated funds. Especially helpful was

a grant of \$1,500 from NEMA. In order to maintain the course and park without using tax dollars, the Commission requests that players using the new course pay a usage fee of \$5 per person per day.

The course has 18 baskets (aka “holes”). The first nine holes are shorter in distance, while the last nine are longer and more challenging in order to accommodate both youth and adult players.

Nahaco Park is open year round during daylight hours for swimming, fishing, boating, picnicking or hiking the many trails. A large dining hall accommodates large crowds, such as

weddings, reunions and corporate events. Information and the rental fee schedule are available at: <http://www.townofwoodstock.com/board-commissions/commissions/camp-nahaco-park.html>. Reservations may be made by E-mailing; nahacoparkreservations@gmail.com. Chair of the Park Commission is Chris Mayhew. Nahaco is a 134-acre community park spread over parts of Woodstock and Eastford with 2,500 feet of frontage on spectacular Crystal Pond. It was purchased by the towns in 2002. The public is invited to come and enjoy.



David Barlow photos

Billy Mac surrounded by 43 tournament players, and two dozen observers, friends and supporters.



NHonorée Bill MacWilliams (East Brookfield, MA), affectionately known to his friends as “Billy Mac”.



Shane Davis (on left, from Putnam) launches his disc in the Ace Pot Challenge while other players look on.



Billy Mac (center) with 1st place tournament winners: (L to R) Women’s Division – Jeni Lee (Charlton, MA). Jr. Boys’ Division – Deshaun Chapman (Willimantic). Masters’ Division – Jay Barross (Danielson). Pro Division – Jay Nourse (Oxford, MA). Men’s Division – Kale Kamuda (not pictured, from Woodstock).



Billy Mac and brother David MacWilliams (Southwick, MA) examine the player pairings.



Honoree Bill MacWilliams (“Billy Mac”) backed by daughter Emily (East Hampton, MA), wife Susan (East Brookfield, MA), and son Ben (North Brookfield, MA)



Jason Vandamme (East Hampton), Brian Thompson (Brimfield, MA) and Robert Caruso (Salem, CT) get ready to play.



Mark Vallis (Charlton, MA), Matt Sroka (Spencer, MA) and Dean Chapman (Willimantic) get ready to play.



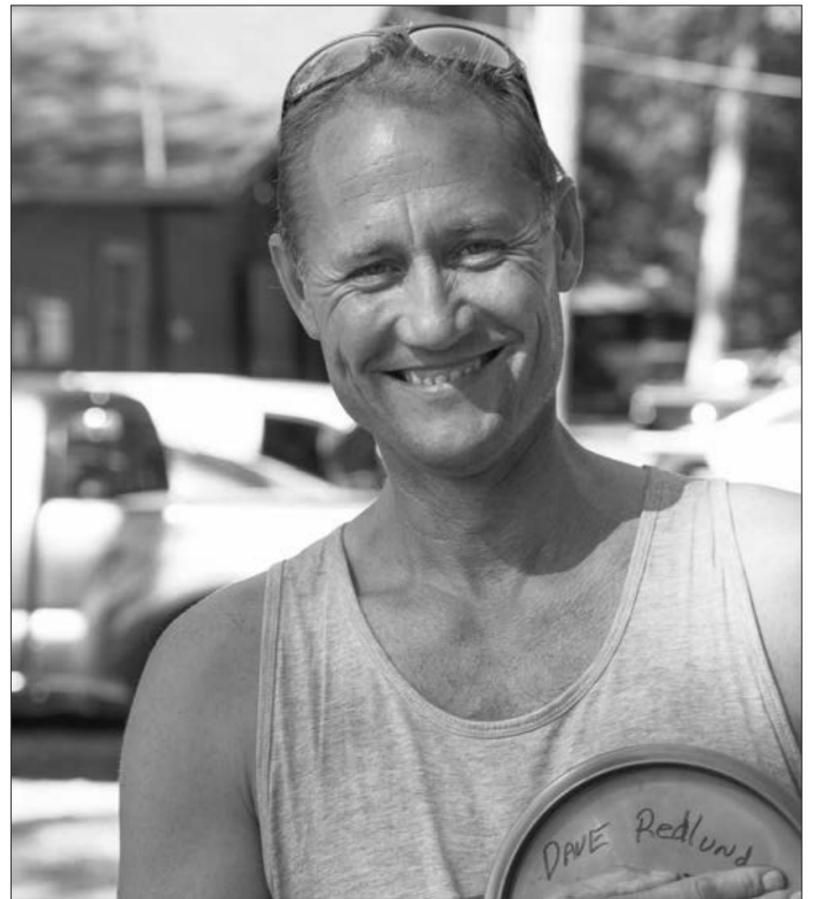
Two tournament players, seeing the course for the first time, examine the layout of the new Crystal Pond Disc Golf Course.



Players had to throw their disc across the lagoon into the basket on the far side for the Ace Pot Challenge.



Steve Dakai (Putnam), expert disc golf player and course designer, organized the tournament at Nahaco Park in honor of Billy Mac.



Ace Pot Winner – Dave Redlund (Agawam).



Chris Mayhew, Chairman of the Nahaco Park Commission thanked Billy Mac and Steve Dakai, the course designers and tournament directors for infusing the Park Commission with their passion and enthusiasm for establishing a disk golf course at Nahaco Park.

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- American Heart Association, 5/2016

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Perez back on the field for the Green Valley Blackhawks



BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

DANIELSON — Jeremee Perez is on familiar ground once again. Perez gained over 1,000 yards during his senior season for the Quinebaug Valley Pride but his high school days ended when he graduated from Putnam High School in 2016. This summer Perez returned to his old stomping grounds on Ellis Tech's gridiron for the Green Valley Blackhawks semi-pro football team.

"I just have to make sure that I leave good memories like I did in high school when I play with the Blackhawks," said Perez, 19.

Perez starred at both running back and at linebacker when he played for the Quinebaug Valley Pride. Now he continues his education at Quinebaug Valley Community College, where he's pursuing a business curriculum. The Blackhawks program gives him a chance to stay competitive in a sport he loves.

Green Valley plays in the New England Football League. The Blackhawks' season began on July 15 and runs through Sept. 23. The schedule allows Perez to get in the bulk of his season before the school year starts, and allows him to concentrate on academics once the leaves start to change color.

Perez's cousin, Damion Edwards, plays for the Blackhawks and he recruited Jeremee to the team.

"(Edwards) said it's going to be a good year to come play on the team. We're going to do big things and have an opportunity to go somewhere with it," Perez said.

Perez will be able to manage his studies and also play football so the Blackhawks are a good fit.

"It was actually pretty amazing to know that I could come out here and play," Perez said. "I knew it was going to be new experience and a higher level of intensity playing with grown men."



Charlie Lentz photos

Former Quinebaug Valley Pride running back Jeremee Perez (27) now plays for the Green Valley Blackhawks, their home field is at Ellis Tech in Danielson.

Perez had five tackles against Mass State Wolverines on Aug. 5. He said football is football regardless of the level of play.

"I really don't see any difference between this and high school. A defender is a defender. I just go out and do what I can for the team and not let them down as a rookie," said Perez, who still lives in Putnam.

He said all his teammates have one thing in common.

"Everyone on the team has a great and huge passion for the sport. That's why they all still play," Perez said. "They're all good amazing athletes and that's why they come here to play. The only thing they want to do is win."

Perez shares their passion. "It's just something I've got to do," Perez said. "Football's a part of me and I just love playing."

But this season will come to an end

just as his academic demands are ratcheting up — so it's a perfect situation for work and play.

"It's such a huge advantage for me," Perez said. "The way the season is set up it helps me focus on football and then when school comes around it helps me focus on school more."

For now Perez is able to focus on football. The Blackhawks next play on the road against the Worcester Wildcats on Aug. 19, and then return home on Saturday, Aug. 26, against the New London County Sharks, with kickoff set for 6:30 p.m. at Ellis Tech. Perez gets to continue playing the sport he loves.

"I feel like people want it more in this league compared to high school," Perez said.

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

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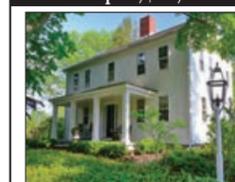
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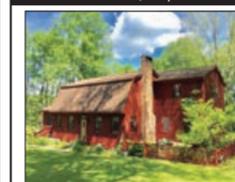
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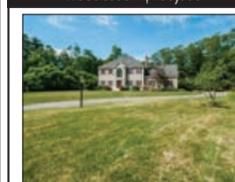
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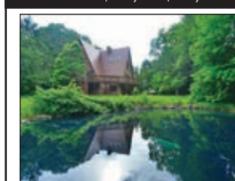
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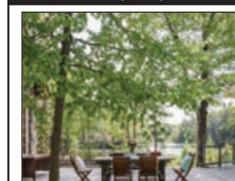
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District Softball Showdown week 1 results

K — The District Softball Showdown kicked off on Aug. 8 with two games in the 12u division. At Bentley Field, Team Cary Marcoux-REMAX defeated Carelot Children's Center 19-6. Stars of the game were Anne Czechowski of Webster, MA and Ava Fabiano of Danielson.

At Roseland Park, Byrnes Agency Insurance defeated Mike Smith Transmission 18-6. Stars of the game were Hadley Marchand of Hebron and Gabriel Boucher of Brooklyn.

On Aug. 9: In the 12u division, Carelot Children's Center lost

to Mike Smith Transmissions 15-13 at Roseland Park. Stars of the game were Madison Nichols of Woodstock and Madison Marceau of Dayville. In the opening game of the 10u division, Brad Favreau-Berkshire Hathaway defeated Picariello's Cleaning Co. 11-8. Kaya Nichols of Woodstock and Madison Taylor of Norwich stood out for both teams.

On August 10: At Bentley Field, Byrnes Agency Insurance handed Mike Smith Transmissions the loss winning 8-1. Standouts for the game were Hadley

Marchand of Hebron and Sofia Napierata of Webster, Mass. Playing at Roseland Park, Earth Retention Systems defeated Brad Favreau-Berkshire Hathaway 11-3. Isabella Serrano of Dudley, MA and Eva Monahon of Woodstock stood during the game.

On Aug. 11: The final game of the week saw Earth Retention Systems defeat Picariello's Cleaning Co. 9-4 at Roseland Park. Leading their teams were Bridgett Reidy of Putnam and Abigail Jeffers of Mansfield.

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Get the facts on life insurance policies

Few people want to face their own mortality when they are in the prime of their lives. However, thinking ahead and making advanced plans can save family members considerable heartache.

Life insurance policies can help men and women make things easier for their spouses, children or siblings. Life insurance provides financial security in the event of a person's death. Such insurance is a key element of estate planning and something all adults must consider.

It's smart to purchase life insurance at a relatively young age because the cost can be lower. Some people put off the process because it can be overwhelming. But Forbes magazine advises that once a person does a little research and learns the terminology associated with life insurance, choosing a policy is not so difficult.

Determine the amount of insurance you will need. Make a list of expected expenses after you pass away. These may include any residual mortgage payments, school tuitions, automotive payments, or funeral expenses. In addition, approximate how much your family will need to live comfortably in your absence. Online calculators can help determine life insurance coverage needs. The New York Life Insurance Company says a quick way to figure out how



much coverage you may need is to take your annual salary and multiply it by eight.

Decide on the type of policy. Life insurance policies come in two broad categories: term and whole life. Term life insurance may be less expensive upfront, as it only provides coverage for a set number of years. It will only pay out if the policy holder dies during this "term." Whole life insurance, also called "cash value," usually costs more, but accumulates a cash value that can be borrowed against, and it pays out whenever a person passes away.

Choose among reputable companies. You want to ensure the life insurance company you pick will be around for years and has a strong reputation, so give ample consideration to each company you explore before making a final decision.

Know the waiting period. Many policies establish a period of time on policies wherein there is very little cash-out value and the company will not pay out the full death benefit. This may be a year or two after opening the policy. Discuss this information with the insurance agent.

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Green Valley Blackhawks semi-pro football



Charlie Lentz photos

Green Valley's Hollis Morin moves upfield against the Southeastern Hurricanes on Aug. 12 at Ellis Tech.

DANIELSON — The Green Valley Blackhawks defeated divisional opponent Southeastern Hurricanes 6-0 in semi-pro football last Saturday, Aug. 12, at Ellis Tech's football field.

The Green Valley defense did not allow the Hurricanes to cross midfield the entire game. The Blackhawks defense recorded 11 sacks and forced two turnovers in the contest. Leading the charge on defense was Ricky Fort with six tackles, one sack and an interception. Lavon Green had three sacks and defensive leaders Ken Capers and Damien Edwards each had four tackles and two sacks.

The Blackhawks' only score came with 33 seconds to go in the first half on a 13-yard touchdown pass from Frankie Desiderio to Eric Robinson. Robinson nabbed a total of four passes for 41 yards and the score. The Hurricanes record fell to 0-5.

Green Valley lifted its record to 3-2 and remained in second place in the North Atlantic "AA" South division. The Blackhawks travel to Worcester to face the rival Wildcats on Saturday, Aug. 19 and return home on Saturday, Aug. 26, to play host to the New London County Sharks with kickoff set for 6:30 p.m. at Ellis Tech in Danielson.



Local DJ John Wilbur is the play-by-play public address announcer for the Blackhawks.



Frankie Desiderio drops back to pass.



Michael Siefert picks up yardage.



Green Valley's John Morrisette pressures Hurricanes quarterback Ar'ron Cobbs.



Michael Siefert looks for daylight.



Green Valley's Jamel Monroe returns a punt.



The Blackhawks defensive line.



Ray Banano stretches for yardage.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 19			
EASTFORD			
43 Eastford Road	1:00-3:00	\$350,000	Mary Collins 860-336-6677 Berkshire Hathaway HS
BROOKLYN			
379 Stetson Road	1:30-3:30	\$269,000	Chet Zadora 860-208-6724 Berkshire Hathaway HS
SUNDAY, AUGUST 20			
POMFRET			
21 Duffy Road	11:00-1:00	\$279,000	Lauren Heidelberger 860-933-0735 Berkshire Hathaway HS

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August 22, Tues., 7pm
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August 19, Sat., 8am
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August 24, Thurs., 7pm
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This page is designed to shine a light on upcoming local nonprofit, educational and
community events. Submissions are limited to 50 words or less and are FREE to qualifying
organizations, schools, churches and town offices. To submit your event contact:
Teri Stohlberg at 860-928-1818 ext. 105, or teri@villagernewspapers.com.
Deadline for submission is Friday at Noon

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17

8:00 p.m.
11 ON THE OUTSIDE
Excellent duo playing a
variety of hit songs
308 LAKESIDE
308 East Main St.
East Brookfield, MA
774-449-8333

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19

9:00 p.m.
FLOYD PATTERSON
Always a great time with
this talented entertainer
308 LAKESIDE
308 East Main St.
East Brookfield, MA
774-449-8333

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20

2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
DAN FEELEY
On the outside patio
308 LAKESIDE
308 East Main St.
East Brookfield, MA
774-449-8333

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20

LOCAL CRAFT FAIR
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
CINDY'S 4 CORNERS RESTAURANT
142 Old Turnpike Rd.
Thompson, CT

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6

6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Bring your prince or princess
to meet and take their picture
with ARIEL, the Little Mermaid
& dance with a ballerina.
Take a photo, enjoy a snack
and have fun.
Performed by Glass Slipper
Parties -- a free event for
all families.
DANCE TECHNIQUES
62 Wall St.
Spencer, MA
508-885-4559

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
ALL YOU CAN EAT
PANCAKE BREAKFAST
LaSalle Reception Center
444 Main St.
Southbridge, MA
Menu: Pancakes, Sausage,
Orange Juice, Coffee,
Tea, Hot Chocokate and Milk.
Adults \$8.00
Children and Seniors \$5.00
Sponsored by the Youth Ministry
of St. John Paul II Parish.



**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
AND SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10**

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
BROOKFIELD ORCHARDS
HARVEST CRAFT FAIR
Local artisans, crafters
and vendors displaying
their homemade items, artwork
and goodies, apple picking,
maze, wagon rides, cider
donuts, snack bar, playground.
Craft beer by Rapsallion Brewery.
Music by The Bad Tickers
Noon - 4 Saturday and
Tequila Mockingbird noon-4 Sunday.
12 Lincoln Rd.
North Brookfield, MA
508-867-6858

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 <<http://www.salemcrossinn.com>>



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

HUGE MEAT RAFFLE
First Friday of the month
Early Bird 6:30 p.m. - 7:00 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

TRIVIAL THURSDAY
No cost to play
Cash prizes
Every Thursday at 7:00 p.m.
CHESTER P. TUTTLE POST
AMERICAN LEGION
88 Bancroft St.
Auburn, MA
508-832-2701



Summertime
And The Living Is Easy



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Photos are welcome in JPEG format.

OBITUARIES

Raymond (Ray) N. Blanchette, 75



PUTNAM -- Raymond (Ray) N. Blanchette, 75, was called home on August 10, after being cared for by the love of his life, Joyce Blanchette, who he met when he was 19 years old and working as a bagger at Weiss Supermarket in Putnam. Just like in that first job, with Joyce as his cashier, they made a terrific team. Together they raised three children, have 6 grandchildren, were married 53 years and shared a loving devotion to each other that has been an inspiration to anyone that has been lucky enough to know them. Ray was born December 11, 1941, to Raymond & Eva Blanchette. He graduated from H.H. Ellis Technical School in 1963 with a diploma in architectural design and engineering. Raymond worked as a technical illustrator, for 33 years for the University of Connecticut. Ray not only drew UConn's official campus map, but also created thousands of illustrations, graphs, and maps for academic books, catalogs, professors, and administration. Ray was a man of ideas, creativity, mechanical skill and dozens of talents. He was the original "MacGyver" who not only sketched out his ideas into intricate plans but who could create whatever it was that he needed to complete a task. Known for his perfectionism and technical abilities, it was not uncommon for him to "help" his kids with their homework projects; which still are a source of not only many comical stories but more than a few A+ grades. Ray took his passion for craftsmanship, self-sufficiency and frugal living and created a "homestead" that included buildings, animals, gardens and his prized creation, "Meadowood," a 3-hole golf course for his family to enjoy. In addition to being a life-long golfer, Ray was an avid long distance runner, who hit his peak in his 40s when he enjoyed his most competitive period of long-distance racing. While Ray went through many health

food fads, he had a sweet tooth and a life-long love affair with ice cream and donuts. As his eldest daughter will tell you, they often finished up a training run with a Boston-creme from the Donut Hutch in Putnam. Ray and Joyce traveled the country with their camper and Ray loved to seek out trains and historical sights. Ray was an avid Volkswagen fan. His pride and joy was his 1964 VW Beetle that he fully restored to the last detail. While Ray was known as a quiet man, he loved to tease people, enjoyed a good joke, and Clint Eastwood movies. He had an off-beat sense of humor and he had running jokes with everyone in the family including his grandchildren who not only participated in teasing him back but loved his stories of how mischievous he was when he was a child. He was a loyal friend, with a kind heart and anyone who was lucky enough to have him in their life was better for knowing him. Ray leaves behind a family that loved him dearly. He is survived by his wife Joyce (Savard) Blanchette of Putnam, his daughter Monique (Blanchette) Oatley, her husband Micheal Oatley and their two daughters Allyson and Emily, from Brooklyn; daughter Michelle (Blanchette) Landry, her husband Robert Landry, as well as their sons Jack and Dillon of Merrimack, New Hampshire. Ray also leaves behind a son, Nathan Blanchette, his wife Shelly (Seney) Blanchette and their children, Caden and Paige of Manchester Pennsylvania. Ray is survived by his brother Paul Blanchette and his wife Kathy of Ashford, as well as, his brother Maurice, and his wife Gerry of Woodstock, brother-in-law Roger Savard of Putnam, as well as a number of nieces, nephews and their families. A private service was held to celebrate Ray's life. In honor of Ray, the family asks to reflect on a happy or funny memory you shared together and keep that as your lasting image of him. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the Lewy Body Dementia Association. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com

John Wolchesky, 91



WILLINGTON -- John Wolchesky, 91, of Route 74, West Willington, died Wednesday, August 9, at his home after a brief illness, surrounded by his family. Born May 16, 1926 in Pomfret on

in the US Army from 8/4/1953 to 6/15/1955. John really enjoyed his time outdoors working on his family's farm and in his gardens. He loved to spend time in the fall hunting deer and cutting wood.

his family's farm. He was the ninth child of eleven born to Alexander and Stephanita Wolchesky.

John was the husband of the late Elizabeth (Donlon) Wolchesky, whom he married Sept. 3, 1961 at Most Holy Trinity Church, Pomfret. Together they made their home in West Willington. After attending trade school in Putnam to become a mason, he joined the Mason's union in 1950. He remained a member until his death, becoming what is known as a Lifetime Retired Member. He was also very well known in the area for his skills at building chimneys and fireplaces for many years. John proudly served

John leaves three sons, John M. Wolchesky of Pomfret, Steven G. Wolchesky and Scott E. Wolchesky, both of Willington, one brother, William Wolchesky, many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by nine siblings.

Funeral was held August 17 from Smith and Walker Funeral Home, which was followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in Most Holy Trinity Church, Pomfret, followed by burial with military honors in South Cemetery. Calling hours were held at the Funeral Home. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com

Aline King Blanchette, 92



PUTNAM - Aline King Blanchette, widow of Joseph Blanchette, passed away Thursday, August 3, three days shy of her 93 birthday at Davis Place Nursing Home in Danielson.

Aline was born in Putnam, August 6, 1924, the eldest daughter of Earl and Elsie Johnson. She lived and worked her entire life in the Putnam/Danielson area. From 1965 to 1986 she worked in the Superintendent of Schools office in Putnam as executive secretary. Following that, she was in the school Superintendent's office in Plainfield. She was also a bookkeeper for several area churches. During her life time she was active in the American Baptist Association, the Aspinock Historical Society, the Community Concert Association, as well as a docent for the Textile Museum in Willimantic. After becoming a resident of Davis Place she continued her volunteer activities by reading to the first graders at Killingly Memorial School. She enjoyed reading, knitting, sewing, and spending

time with her family. Her granddaughters and great grandchildren were her greatest source of pride, and she avidly followed all their activities. She enjoyed visits with all her family and friends, especially when it involved a home-grown tomato sandwich and brownies, or grape nut pudding.

Aline is survived by brothers Sidney (Marsha) Johnson of North Stonington, Rolland (Alma) Johnson of Putnam, and sister Mabel (Phil) Ross of Brooklyn, her daughters Anne (Jim) Milliard of Dayville and Fran (Donn) Pittman of Mt. Pleasant, SC, granddaughters Carolyn (Richard) Blackmar of Putnam and Catherine (Rob) Bazinet of Pomfret, and great grandchildren, Lauren and Morgan Blackmar, and Asa and Iris Bazinet.

Services for Aline were held on August 16, at the Smith and Walker Funeral Home in Putnam. Burial followed in Grove Street Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to either the Putnam Elementary PTO (Classroom Supplies), 33 Wicker Street, Putnam, CT 06260, or the Putnam High School Wall of Honor, PO BOX 673, Putnam CT 06260. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com

John M. "Jack" Faber



DUDLEY, MASS. -- John M. "Jack" Faber, passed away on Wednesday, August 9, surrounded by his family.

He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Ursula M. (Sczepanski) Faber, three sons, Jason M. Faber and his wife Amy of Auburn, Mass., Matthew J. Faber and his wife Kelly of Woodstock, and Andrew J. Faber and his wife Jamie of Watertown, Mass.; two sisters; Judy and husband Richard Dwyer of Ocean Isle Beach, North Carolina, Joan Helpa and her husband David of Oxford, Mass., two brothers; Michael Faber and his fiancé Denise Jolin of Webster, Mass., and Charles Faber and his wife Susan of Tampa, Florida, five grandchildren; Isabella Faber, Samuel Faber, Riley Faber, Tucker Faber and Bodie Faber and is expecting his sixth grandchild in September. He also leaves nieces, nephews and cousins.

Jack was predeceased by his parents, John C. and Mary E. (Bernier) Faber.

He was a graduate of Bartlett High School and Worcester State College, he then served the U.S. Army and was veteran of the Vietnam War. He

worked in the commercial banking industry as a senior lender for over 40 years.

Jack's career as a banker extended beyond the 9 to 5, he thrived on the quality relationships he established with his clients, his colleagues and the business community. He was a mentor and confidant to many.

Anyone that knew Jack, knew that his family was his first love. He and his wife Ursula created a home built on love, loyalty and laughter which lives on in the sons, families and their grandchildren.

He had tremendous pride in his family and told anyone who would listen. Family and friends will miss "Captain Jack's" sound advice, wide ranging expertise, and big bear hugs.

Relatives and friends were invited to Calling Hours on August 13, at the ROBERT J. MILLER FUNERAL HOME and LAKE CHAPEL in Webster, Mass.

A funeral service was held on Monday, August 14 in the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that contributions be made to: Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, 450 Brookline Ave., Boston, MA. 02215.

An on-line guest book for Jack, please visit: RJMillerfunerals.net A job well done my friend, rest In peace.

Leon L. Santerre, 90



N O R T H GROSVENORDALE -- Leon L. Santerre, 90, of N. Grosvenordale, died August 5, at Davis Place in Danielson. He was the husband of Theresa (Auger)

Santerre, they were married April 14, 1951, she died December 19, 1997. He was born in N. Grosvenordale, March 14, 1927, son of Eugene and Alberta (Grenier) Santerre. Leon worked as a carpenter his entire working career. He was a veteran of WWII serving with the United States Navy aboard the USS Olmstead. He was a loving husband and a caring father, grandfather and great grandfather. He had a great love of Polka Music and enjoyed listening with his family on Sundays.

Leon is survived by three sons, Michael, Paul and Robert Santerre,

a daughter Denise Recko, his brother Maurice Santerre of Thompson and his sister Irene Harvanek of Webster, Mass., seven grandchildren, three great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

Calling Hours were held August 10, at the Smith and Walker Funeral Home in Putnam, which was followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Mary Church of the Visitation, Putnam. A burial with military honors was held in St. Mary Cemetery, Putnam. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his memory to the American Cancer Society. Share a memory www.smithandwalkerfh.com

Dr. Henry (Hank) Johnson, 89



DAYVILLE -- Dr. Henry (Hank) Johnson, died August 6, born in Brooklyn, New York on February 19, 1928. Second son of Joseph and Aina (nee Selenius) Johnson.

He and his brother Nils, spent their early years in Finland and Sweden during the depression and Second World War. Hank served in the US Army from 1952-1955.

After which he graduated from the University of Bridgeport and then went on to earn a Doctorate of Medical Dentistry from Tufts University in 1959. He practiced Dentistry in Putnam and Pomfret until his retirement in 1996.

Hank was active in the Pomfret Lions Club, taking a term as president. He was an avid fisherman and golfer, and a longtime member of the Quinatisset Country Club.

Predeceased by his brother Nils and first wife, Joyce MacDonald Johnson. He is survived by his second wife, Alice Southwood Gascoigne Johnson, niece Janice Williams, his children, David and Joyce Johnson, Reid Johnson, and Julie Johnson and Matt Price, step-children Carol Albertelli, Judith Pashoian, Deborah Gascoigne and his grandchildren, Ethan, Kendra, and Thomas.

A Memorial Service was held August 12, at Christ Church, 521 Pomfret Street, Pomfret.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his name to Day Kimball Hospital, PO Box 632, Putnam, CT 06260 or Pomfret Lions, Eye Research, PO Box 91, Pomfret Center, CT 06259. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com

Ann Marie (Greene) Cherrier, 75

DOUGLAS, MASS. - Ann Marie (Greene) Cherrier, 75, of Wixtead, died August 11, at UMass Worcester after a long illness. Her family was by her side. She is survived by her husband of 57 years Richard F. Cherrier Sr.; three sons, Richard F. Cherrier Jr. and his wife Suzanne of Douglas, Mass., Robert F. "Rob" Cherrier and his wife Lisa of Douglas, Mass., and Brian S. Cherrier and his wife Dale of Whitinsville, Mass.; her mother Ann V. (Stefaniak) Greene of Killingly; five grandchildren, Samantha Ann Marie Cherrier, Nicole Schofield, Matthew Jones, Zophia Cherrier, and Adeline Cherrier; a brother David H. Greene of Florida; three sisters Alice A. LaBonne of Douglas, Mass., Susan L. Dubey of Killingly, and Cynthia R. Newell of Thompson; and many nephews and nieces. Born in Whitinsville, Mass., on Oct. 15, 1941, she was daughter of the late Homer L. Greene

and lived in Douglas all her life. Ann Marie was educated in the Douglas public school system and worked as a US Postal Service contractor, delivering bulk mail for 28 years. She worked at the former Mr. Christmas decorating Christmas trees around New England. Previously she owned and operated the Bike Barn in Webster with her husband and sons. She enjoyed collecting dolls and was a skilled seamstress. Her crochet work won blue ribbon awards three years straight at the Woodstock Fair. She always loved children and her family was most important to her. She will be deeply missed by those who loved her. Her memorial funeral Mass will be held Saturday, August 19, at 10 am in St. Denis Church, 23 Manchaug St. Douglas, Mass. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations in Ann's memory may be made to the Douglas Ambulance Fund, Box 222 Douglas, MA 01516. Jackman Funeral Home is directing arrangements. To leave a condolence message please visit www.jackmanfuneralhomes.com.

SMITH AND WALKER
Funeral Home and Cremation Service
148 Grove Street, Putnam, CT 860-928-2442
www.smithandwalkerfh.com

~ ~ ~

GAGNON AND COSTELLO
Funeral Home and Cremation Service
33 Reynolds Street, Danielson, CT 06239 860-774-9403

Funeral Directors
Timothy Farmer, Steven Farmer, Andrew Farmer
Serving ALL Faiths with Dignity

Gilman Funeral Home
104 Church Street, Putnam, CT 06260

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

860-928-7723

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

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Photos are welcome in JPEG format.

OBITUARIES

Colleen Welsh Baker, 71



PUTNAM -- Colleen Welsh Baker, 71, most recently of Putnam, passed away surrounded by loved ones on August 4 following a lengthy illness.

In her own words, Colleen was a mermaid, Boho hippie, gypsy, goddess, artisan, guitar-playing chaplain and nurse practitioner.

Colleen studied nursing science at SUNY Empire State College. She worked for many years independently, in hospitals and as part of multiple practices throughout Connecticut and New York. Nursing was her passion; she found fulfillment taking care of patients, family and friends with the knowledge she obtained throughout her career and after.

Always a spiritualist, Colleen ministered mentally, physically and emotionally to those in need, incorporating many elements into her nursing practice.

In retirement, Colleen continued to share her medical knowledge, as well as polish her many skills in other

areas. A self-taught craftswoman, she made jewelry, soaps and embroidery, sewed, baked, practiced interior design and played guitar. She continued to find time to learn anything that interested her. Colleen also traveled extensively, always being happiest at the beach.

Colleen is survived by her children: Robin, Jeff, Todd, Darren and Carryn, and their families. She is also survived by her siblings: Bill, Neil, Lynn, Sally, Kelley, Kathie, and Scott, as well as many grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces and nephews (some of whom she made her home), and friends.

Colleen was predeceased by her loving husband Lloyd and her sisters Kerry and Stacey. These losses, in addition to other life trials, gave her the bravery to accept with serenity that her time to leave this world was here.

Family and close friends are invited to attend a celebration of life for Colleen on August 20, at 1pm at Smith and Walker Funeral Home, 148 Grove St. Putnam. Reception to follow at 10 Carey Ave. in Central Village (Plainfield).

Edward S. Beckman, 66



PUTNAM -- Edward Stephen "Ed" Beckman, 66, of Woodstock Avenue in Putnam, died August 3, at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield, Mass., after an 18-year battle with multiple myeloma.

Born in Springfield to Edward F. Beckman and Jeannette M. (Hamel) Beckman of Springfield and later Southwick, Mass., Edward graduated Southwick High School in 1969 and American International College in Springfield in 1974, later attending Westfield State College as a post-graduate. A longtime devotee of the performing arts, Edward began his professional career as an actor at StageWest in Springfield before moving on to a career in sales. After receiving his diagnosis in 1998 and being given six months to live, Edward participated in a series of clinical trials at Boston's Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and consistently defied medical expectations. He remained active in the arts community for the remainder of his life, serving as a part-time technical director

for Opera New England in Woodstock and working on countless productions as actor, director, technical crewman, and dramaturg with amateur and professional companies throughout northeastern Connecticut. Edward also had lifelong interests in amateur radio (callsign KB1GLR) as well as aviation, having served in the Civil Air Patrol as a teenager. Over the course of his life he was an avid world traveler, photographer, language and literature enthusiast, long-distance road cyclist, amateur scientist, musician, history buff, and a lover of philosophy and learning. He is survived by his sister, Ellen Beckman of Putnam, daughter Ryan Beckman of Thompson, and sons Nathaniel Beckman of South Portland, Maine, Zeke Parent of Woodstock, and Jacob Parent of Woodstock. A memorial service in celebration of Edward's life will be held on October 15, from 11-3 at Grill 37 in Pomfret. In lieu of flowers, donations may be directed to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute at www.danafarbergiving.org or by sending checks to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168 Boston, MA 02284-9168.

Craig L. Robidoux, 57

WARREN, MASS. - Craig L. Robidoux, 57 died August 6. He leaves his parents Donald E. Robidoux and Margaret A. (Perron) Robidoux, three sisters; Sheryl Cates of North Carolina, Dawn Killooy and Lori Moriarty both of Warren, Mass. He was born in Ware, Mass., and lived in Seattle Washington for the past 28 years. He was a U.S. Navy Veteran. He was employed by The Point Casino, where he was a custodial facility manager.

There are no calling hours. A funeral mass was held Saturday, August 12, in All Saints Church in Ware, Mass., burial in All Saints Cemetery, Ware,

Mass. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, Mass., has been entrusted with his arrangements. Family requests that donations in his memory be made to the VNA Hospice, Suite 215, 15 Midstate Drive, Auburn, MA 01501 or Friends of the Warren Town Hall, Warren, MA. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.



Joseph E. Green, 74

WOODSTOCK -- Joseph E. Green, 74, of Woodstock, the beloved husband of Jennifer (Peck) Green, died Friday, August 11, at the Masonic Hospital in Wallingford. He was born in Oceanside, New York on December 22, 1942, the son of Hiram and Florence (Silvey) Green.

Joe graduated from Brown University in 1964 and from Columbia Business School in 1966. As a young CPA, he was employed by Arthur Young, Price Waterhouse and several other firms in New York and Boston before opening his own office in Weston, Mass., in 1995. His clients were scattered from coast to coast. Thanks to his fluency in German (learned at college), he had a long association with a prominent German publisher which provided an excuse to travel abroad every year.

K2VUI, Joe, began a lifelong love affair with ham radio when he was 13 years old. Operating solely in Morse code, he spoke to other hams all over the world. Joe loved to talk (ragchew), even in code. He belonged to several amateur radio organizations including the ARRL and was a proud member of FOC and CWOPS, clubs restricted to those proficient in Morse code.

He first met Jenny in a music survey class at Brown, and that class changed his life in many ways. Both music and Jenny became abiding interests. He married Jenny on May 18, 2003, was a subscriber to the BSO and supported Tanglewood as a Business Partner.

The FOC motto is "A man should keep his friendship in constant repair," and Joe took this to heart. He was truly interested in people, and he remembered things about them; names and ages of children, birthdays, phone numbers, social security num-

bers, ham call signs. He was intellectually curious and omnivorous. There was no topic that escaped his desire for knowledge; he owned more books than he ever had time to read and he was generous, always willing to lend equipment, offer advice, help out financially if possible.

And finally, Joe loved to travel. Initially dismissive of the cultural value of cruising, spending a few hours in a given port, he quickly became a convert and really looked forward to the annual pre-tax season cruises to the Caribbean. His favorite trips, though were the two crossings on the Queen Mary 2. Joe always liked the finer things in life, and they certainly qualified!

In addition to his wife, this extraordinary man is survived by his son, Adam Green, his wife, Laura Graham, and their children Michael and Sophie Graham Green of Arlington; a daughter, Barbara Green (Eric Siegel) of Michigan; his sister, Elsa (Ron) Rienzi of Ocala, Florida and her children Mara and Gillian; his aunt, Estelle Silvey of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and numerous cousins.

Relatives and friends are invited to the Funeral Service for Joe on Sunday, August 20, at 11:00 am in the Congregation B'nai Shalom, 125 Church St., Putnam. Burial will follow in Barlow Cemetery, Woodstock. The family requests no flowers. Donations may be made to Masonicare Hospice, 22 Masonic Ave., Wallingford, CT 06492. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home, 104 Church St., Putnam. To offer a message of condolence or share a memory, please visit www.GilmanandValade.com

Alice R. (Gajewsk) Bellerose, 89



SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS. -- Alice R. (Gajewsk) Bellerose, 89, died Thursday, August 10, at UMass Memorial Medical Center/Memorial Campus. She was the wife of the late Rene Bellerose who died in 1992. She is survived by her sons David and his wife Lorraine Bellerose of Fiskdale, Mass., and James (Jim) and Cindy Bellerose of Woodstock, and five grandchildren, Caelyn Bellerose of Atlanta, Hollis Bellerose of Fiskdale, Mass., Matthew Bellerose of Southbridge, Mass., and

Alyssa Bellerose, and Erik Bellerose both of Woodstock. She also leaves two brothers, Paul Gajewski and his wife Mary of Missouri, and Ralph Gajewski of Sturbridge, Mass. She was predeceased by two brothers Richard and Raymond Gajewski.

She was born in Webster, Mass. on February 25, 1928, daughter of Martin and Elsie (Walkowiak) Gajewski, and lived in Southbridge, Mass. most of her life. She graduated from Bartlett High School in Webster, Mass. She was a former member of Saint Mary's Church in Southbridge, Mass., and a retired school secretary at Eastford Road School in Southbridge, Mass. Funeral Services will be private.

Ernest Lariviere, 73



PORT ORANGE, FLORIDA -- Ernest Lariviere, 73, died at home, August 5, with his wife by his side. He is survived by his wife, Joyce (Darlage) Lariviere; a son, Eric Lariviere, and his wife, Jennifer, of Thompson; three stepchildren, Tracie Curtis, of Seymour, Indiana, Matthew Sturgeon, and Mark Sturgeon, of Orlando, Florida; a grandson, Jack Lariviere; two granddaughters, Ashley Schlee, and Elizabeth Sturgeon; two great grandchildren; and a sister, Claire Gauthier, of Ocala, Florida. He was predeceased by his brothers, Phillip and Raymond Lariviere.

Mr. Lariviere was born, April 20, 1944, a son of Rosaireo and Marion

(Lavallee) Larriviere. He was a 1962 graduate of Northbridge High School, and he served in the Army National Guard from 1964 to 1970.

He was retired from Commonwealth Gas, and Walt Disney World.

On June 24, Ernie was honored with a celebration of his life at his community clubhouse, where he reminisced and enjoyed the company of many of his family and friends.

Ernie's urn will be interred with his parents, in Saint Patrick's Cemetery, Whitinsville, on April 20, 2018. Memorial donations are requested to: Kindred Hospice, 1717 Clyde Morris Blvd., Suite 130, Daytona, FL., 32117. The Carr Funeral Home, 24 Hill St., Whitinsville, is assisting the family with arrangements. To leave a condolence, please visit www.carrfuneralhome.com

LEGALS

TOWN OF BROOKLYN INLAND WETLAND AND WATERCOURSES COMMISSION NOTICE OF ACTION

Pursuant to Section 22a-42e of the Connecticut State Statute, the Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Commission took the following action at the regular meeting August 8, 2017: 061317A Dale Lyon, 133 Wauregan Rd, Map 23, Lot 42, RA Zone; Install septic system in upland review area-APPROVED WITH CONDITIONS.

071117A Catherine Jones, 49 Pomfret Rd, Map 25, Lot 16, VCD Zone, 5-acre parcel; clearing, grading and excavating activity associated with stone wall removal in upland review area adjacent to watercourse (stream and swamp) without permit-APPROVED WITH CONDITIONS.

Any appeals are to be filed with the Superior Court 15 days from the date of the legal notice appearing in the paper.

Dated this 9th day of August 2017

Jeffrey Arends
Chairman
August 18, 2017

State of Connecticut Court of Probate, District of Northeast Regional Children's Probate Court

NOTICE TO Joey Gomes, Jr., whose last known residence was in the town of Danielson, CT

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Andrea L. Truppa, Judge, a hearing will be held at Northeast Regional Children's Probate Court, 508 Pomfret Street, Putnam, CT 06260 on August 31, 2017 at 9:30 AM on an application for Temporary Custody Pending Removal of Guardian concerning a certain minor child born on January 30, 2002. The Court's decision will affect your interest, if any, as in said application on file more fully appears.

RIGHT TO COUNSEL: If the above-named person wishes to have an attorney, but is unable to pay for one, the Court will provide an attorney upon proof of inability to pay. Any such request should be made immediately by contacting the court office where the hearing is to be held.
By Order of the Court
Mona Fournier, Clerk
August 18, 2017

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Charlotte A Robbins (17-00279)
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated August 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:
Nicholas A. Longo, Esq.,
Bachand, Longo & Higgins,
168 Main Street, PO Box 528,
Putnam, CT 06260
August 18, 2017

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ROBERT D. TRUDEAU (16-00032)
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated August 10, 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.

Heather Crecco, Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Jon Trudeau, PO Box 235,
Woodstock, CT 06281
c/o William H. St. Onge, Esq.,
St. Onge & Brouillard, PO Box 550,
Putnam, CT 06260 (860)928-9950
August 18, 2017

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Evelyn W Urda (17-00280)
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated August 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:
Joan Gobin
c/o Dennis R. Poitras, Esq.,
1733 Storrs Road, PO Box 562,
Storrs, CT 06268
August 18, 2017

OBITUARIES are published at no charge.

E-mail notices to charlie@villagernewspapers.com or fax them to (860) 928-5946. Photos are welcome in JPEG format.

OBITUARIES

Kevin J. McCarthy, 70



PUTNAM - Kevin J. McCarthy, 70, of Lafayette St., died Sunday, August 13, in Day Kimball Hospital. He was the loving husband of Shirley (Pelletier) Harvard McCarthy for 17 years and the late Michelle (Rondeau) McCarthy. Born in New York, New York, he was the son of the late William J. and Mary (Hughes) McCarthy.

Kevin was a truck driver for Frito Lay for many years retiring in 2007. He had previously worked at Electric Boat. He was an avid model train enthusiast, loved the company of his dogs, restoring and tinkering with classic cars, was a passionate New England sports fan, especially the Red Sox, and enjoyed flying model airplanes with the local flyers club. In addition to his wife Shirley,

Kevin is survived by his stepson Brian Harvard and his wife Glori of Southbridge, Mass.; his step daughter Lisa Kuszewski and her husband Josh of Webster, Mass.; his brother, Geoffrey McCarthy and his wife Julie of Portland, Oregon; his aunt Dorrie Bourget of New Hampshire and his two grandchildren, Andrew Harvard and Autumn Harvard as well as many cousins, nieces and nephews from around the globe.

Relatives and friends are invited to visit with Kevin's family from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on Friday, August 18, in the Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory, 104 Church Street, Putnam, with his funeral service beginning at 11:00 a.m. in the funeral home. Burial will follow in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Taftville. In lieu of flowers, Shirley asks for donations be made to local animal shelters in Kevin's name. For memorial guestbook please visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Joseph Norman Breton, 84

Joseph Norman Breton, 84 died peacefully at Davis Place in Danielson, with family by his side on Tuesday August 8, following a short illness.

Joseph typically called "Norman" was born in Danielson on July 12, 1933 to Norman and Rose Breton of Moosup. He was one of three boys.

Norman married Pauline Frechette also of Moosup on March 2, 1957. They had two sons. Jay Breton of Dayville, he leaves as well as his long-time partner Debbie Randolph, and Kyle Breton of Brooklyn and his wife Mary Breton. He also leaves three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

He enjoyed golfing, carpentry and creating beautiful furniture. He was a wonderful artist as he painted anything from country scenes to ocean

portraits. He enjoyed barbecues and horse shoe playing.

In 1953-1957 he served in the US Air Force.

He was an excellent provider to his family and a communicant to St. James Church in Danielson. He worked for 33 years at the American Standard after retiring there he acquired his class A CDL.

Norman lived to the beat of his own drum, his favorite song and saying was "I DID IT MY WAY!"

Per Normans request, there will be a private family gathering in celebration of his life.



John W. Carosi, 67



THOMPSON - John W. Carosi, 67, passed away Tuesday, August 8, in his home. He was the loving husband of Marlene (LaFlamme) Carosi for 46 years. Born in Providence, Rhode Island, he was the son of the late Pasquale and Elizabeth (Betters) Carosi.

Mr. Carosi was an avid N.Y. Yankees and N.E. Patriots fan. He enjoyed cooking and thoroughbred horse racing. John was very much a family man and would do anything for his wife, children, or grandchildren. In addition to his wife, John was

survived by his son, John Carosi of Chepachet, Rhode Island; his daughter, Amy Carosi-Palazio and her husband Joseph of Cranston, Rhode Island; his brothers, Ernest Carosi of Burrillville, Rhode Island, James Carosi of Chepachet, Rhode Island, and William Carosi of Burrillville, Rhode Island; and his grandchildren, Alyssa Carosi, and Angelina Carosi. He was predeceased by his brothers, the late Michael and Joseph Carosi; and his sister, the late Joanne Carosi.

As requested by the family, services are private and have been entrusted to the Valade Funeral Home & Crematory, 23 Main St., N. Grosvenordale. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

OBITUARIES are published at no charge.

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or fax them to (860) 928-5946.

Photos are welcome in JPEG format.



THIS OCCURS WHEN MORE CARS ARE ENTERING THE ROADWAY THAN LEAVING, CAUSING A SLOWING DOWN OF VEHICLES.

ANSWER: TRAFFIC WAVE

Crossword Puzzle

1		2		3		4
5						
6						
7						8

ACROSS

- 5. Driving areas
- 6. Bird of prey
- 7. Vehicle
- 8. Advertisement (abbrev.)

DOWN

- 1. Lots of cars
- 2. Guidance
- 3. Matching speed
- 4. Greatly surprise

Answers: 1. Traffic 2. Advice 3. Pacing 4. Astound
Down
5. Roadways 6. Falcon 7. Car 8. Ad
Across

THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

- 1560: THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH IS OVERTHROWN IN SCOTLAND AND PROTESTANTISM IS ESTABLISHED AS THE NATIONAL RELIGION.
- 1907: PIKE PLACE MARKET OPENS IN SEATTLE, WASHINGTON.
- 2008: SWIMMER MICHAEL PHELPS WINS HIS EIGHTH GOLD MEDAL AT THE OLYMPIC GAMES IN BEIJING.



FREEWAY

an express highway

How they SAY that in...

- ENGLISH:** Road
- SPANISH:** Calle
- ITALIAN:** Strada
- FRENCH:** Rue
- GERMAN:** Straße



THE FIRST TRAFFIC CONES WERE INVENTED BY CHARLES RUDABAKER, WHOSE CONES WERE MADE OF CONCRETE.

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Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: TRAFFIC LIGHT

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CAPE COD South Dennis, off Rte. 134:

Cozy 3 BR, (dbl, queen, 2 twins) 1 bath home with full kitchen & microwave, washer/dryer, screened in porch w/ picnic table, grill, cable TV. Outdoor shower. On dead-end street. Near shopping, theater, restaurants, bike trail, fishing, playground, 10 minutes from bay and ocean side beaches.

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Aut motive

700 AUTOMOTIVE

1953 Ford Two Door Semi-Custom, 85% Complete, De Soto Grille, Lincoln Wheels \$14,500 or \$17,500 Completed Offers or Trade

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SAVE \$\$

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Like New
\$400.00

2 Snow Tires on Rims
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\$150.00

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2 Firestone Winterforce, size P215/60R16. Used only 1 month!
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1951 Ford Custom Convertible
V8, Standard Transmission with Overdrive, Excellent Driver & Show-Car
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Automatic, Red, Rebuilt Original Motor 350HP, Rebuilt Front Suspension, Rebuilt Rear End with 3.55 Gears, Excellent Body, Solid Frame, Painted and Restored in 1996, Runs Excellent, No Winters!

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1966 CHEVROLET CORVETTE C2 STINGRAY
4 Speed Coupe, 327/300HP, Silver Pearl/Black Interior, \$18,000

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Asking \$6700

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6 Speed Turbo, Loaded with \$4,000 worth of options, Good Condition, 201,000 miles, New Engine Installed at 104,000
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Excellent Condition, Four Door, 73,000 miles, One-Owner Car!
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6,600 Miles,
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\$2,300

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1998 DUTCH STAR 38' MOTOR HOME
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 12,000 MILES/YEAR
 SAVE \$8,200 MSRP: \$27,745

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 • 4 cyl economy • SE Trim
 • iPod Input • Power Package
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 • Bluetooth • 17" Alloy wheels
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 BUY FOR: **\$18,577** LEASE FOR **\$99**/MO
 24 MOS. • \$6,072 DOWN
 12,000 MILES/YEAR
 SAVE \$7,300 MSRP: \$25,870

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 • Bluetooth • 17" Alloy wheels
 • Back-Up Camera
 • America's Best Warranty
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 24 MOS. • \$6,072 DOWN
 12,000 MILES/YEAR
 SAVE \$7,300 MSRP: \$25,870

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 • Bluetooth • 17" Alloy wheels
 • Back-Up Camera
 • America's Best Warranty
 BUY FOR: **\$18,577** LEASE FOR **\$99**/MO
 24 MOS. • \$6,072 DOWN
 12,000 MILES/YEAR
 SAVE \$7,300 MSRP: \$25,870

Brand Spankin' New 2017 Hyundai Tucson
 • Bluetooth • 17" Alloy wheels
 • Back-Up Camera
 • America's Best Warranty
 BUY FOR: **\$18,577** LEASE FOR **\$99**/MO
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 Heated Leather Seats • All Wheel Drive • 18" Alloy wheels
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 BUY FOR: **\$42,777** LEASE FOR **\$319**/MO
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0% APR for 72 MONTHS
 AVAILABLE ON MOST MODELS

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 Get Savings Equal to **DOUBLE** the Sales Tax!
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BRAND NEW 2017 CHEVY SILVERADO ROCKY RIDGE
 MSRP: \$59,710
BUY FOR: \$43,877

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 MSRP: \$59,977
BUY FOR: \$45,777

BRAND NEW 2017 FORD F-150 ROCKY RIDGE
 MSRP: \$76,215
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 SAVE \$9,400
 TOP 10 MOST RELIABLE
 85 CRUZES AVAILABLE

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 CHEVY MALIBU LS
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 SAVE \$9,600
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 45 MALIBUS AVAILABLE

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 OR LEASE FOR ONLY **\$149**/mo.
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 45 EQUINOX AVAILABLE

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500
 4x4 • 5.3L V8 • AUTO • REG. CAB
 JUST REDUCED TO: **\$29,477** BUY FOR: **\$322**/mo.
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 30 FOCUS AVAILABLE

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 57 FUSIONS AVAILABLE

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 SAVE \$9,500
 115 F-150S AVAILABLE

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 FORD EXPLORER
 THIRD ROW SEAT • 18" ALLOY WHEELS
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 OR LEASE FOR ONLY **\$169**/mo.
 SAVE \$8,500
 20 COMPASS AVAILABLE

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
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 OR LEASE FOR ONLY **\$279**/mo.
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 LAREDO TRIM • 4x4 • ALLOY WHEELS
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 OR LEASE FOR ONLY **\$299**/mo.
 SAVE \$7,800
 60 GRAND CHEROKEES AVAILABLE

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 4x4 • QUAD CAB • 17" ALLOY WHEELS
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 SAVE \$11,700
 120 RAMS AVAILABLE

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**1 YEAR/12,000 MILE BUMPER TO BUMPER WARRANTY and
6 YEAR/100,000 MILE POWERTRAIN WARRANTY!
PLUS FREE OIL CHANGES-TIRE ROTATIONS-BATTERIES
FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR VEHICLE!!!**

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LEATHER, HEATED SEATS, RS PACKAGE, ONE OWNER, #TX17659A
Your Price \$7,988 Budget \$99 PER MO.

2016 CHEVY COLORADO DOUBLE CAB
GM CERTIFIED, AUTOMATIC, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, EXCELLENT CONDITION, #TK17641A
ORIG. MSRP \$26,710 Your Price \$22,988

2011 CHEVY EQUINOX LT
FULL POWER, AUTOMATIC, KEYLESS ENTRY, #EQ18029A
Your Price \$9,988 Budget \$129 PER MO.

2014 CHEVY SILVERADO LT 4X4
GM CERTIFIED, 1500 DOUBLE CAB LT, FULL POWER, ONE OWNER, #TK17309A
Your Price \$24,988

2016 CHEVY TRAVERSE LT
GM CERTIFIED, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, 7 PASSENGER, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, #TK17883A
ORIG. MSRP \$39,145 Your Price \$26,988

2013 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500
GM CERTIFIED, EXT. CAB Z71, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, LIKE NEW, #TK17556A
Your Price \$29,988

2015 CHEVY SILVERADO LS 1500 CREW CAB 4X4
GM CERTIFIED, FULL POWER, SPRAY IN LINER, ONE OWNER, #TK17716A
Your Price \$29,988

2015 GMC SIERRA 1500 DOUBLE CAB, ELEVATION EDITION
GM CERTIFIED, 20" WHEELS, FULL POWER, ONE OWNER LOW MILES, #TK17512A
ORIG. MSRP \$42,675 Your Price \$29,988

2015 GMC ACADIA SLT
GM CERTIFIED, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, 7 PASSENGER, LEATHER, MOONROOF, HEATED SEATS, NAVIGATION, #AC17554A
ORIG. MSRP \$43,860 Your Price \$29,988

2015 BUICK VERANO PREMIUM EDITION
GM CERTIFIED, LEATHER, MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, HEATED SEATS, ONE OWNER, #CR17362A
Your Price \$13,988 Budget \$189 PER MO.

2015 GMC SIERRA SLT 4X4 1500 DOUBLE CAB
GM CERTIFIED, LEATHER, NAVIGATION, HEATED/COOLED SEATS, ONLY 17,000 MILES, #S117645A
ORIG. MSRP \$49,930 Your Price \$37,988

2014 GMC TERRAIN SLE
GM CERTIFIED, ONE OWNER, KEYLESS ENTRY, REAR CAMERA, #TE17045A
Your Price \$14,988 Budget \$209 PER MO.

CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED CADILLACS 6 YEAR 100,000 MILE BUMPER TO BUMPER WARRANTY

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LUXURY COLLECTION, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, LEATHER, NAVIGATION, MOONROOF, ONE OWNER, #P437
YOUR PRICE \$30,988

2014 CADILLAC XTS
PLATINUM COLLECTION, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, MOONROOF, TWIN TURBO CHARGED, ONE OWNER, EQ17530B
YOUR PRICE \$31,988

2014 CADILLAC CTS
PERFORMANCE COLLECTION, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, ONE OWNER, #C616528A
YOUR PRICE \$32,988

2015 CADILLAC ATS
2.0 TURBO, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, LEATHER, NAVIGATION, MOONROOF, ONLY 5,000 MILES, ORIGINAL MSRP \$54,329, #R266
YOUR PRICE \$32,988

2015 CADILLAC SRX
PREMIUM COLLECTION, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, LEATHER, MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, HEATED/COOLED SEATS, #P449
ORIG. MSRP \$52,645 YOUR PRICE \$33,988

2016 CADILLAC ESCALADE
PREMIUM COLLECTION, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, NAVIGATION, DVD, MOONROOF, ES17232A
ORIG. MSRP \$93,000 YOUR PRICE \$62,988

BEST PRE-OWNED PRICES AND SELECTION IN NEW ENGLAND!!

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2014 CHEVY IMPALA LS SEDAN, FULL POWER, KEYLESS ENTRY, #M17146A YOUR PRICE \$17,988	2006 CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4 2500 REGULAR CAB WITH 8' FISHER MINUTE MOUNT II, ONLY 21,000 MILES, ONE OWNER, #EQ18040B YOUR PRICE \$18,988	2012 CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4 1500 REGULAR CAB, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, #TK17799B YOUR PRICE \$18,988	2014 CHEVY EQUINOX LT ALL WHEEL DRIVE, FULL POWER, ALLOY WHEELS, ONE OWNER, #EQ17822A YOUR PRICE \$18,988	2016 NISSAN ROGUE SPORT UTILITY, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, FULL POWER, ONE OWNER, #AC17386A YOUR PRICE \$19,988	2016 VOLKSWAGEN TIGUAN R LINE, 4 MOTION, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, LEATHER, MOONROOF, HEATED SEATS, RARE FIND, #TK17088A YOUR PRICE \$20,988
2012 CADILLAC CTS PREMIUM EDITION, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, LEATHER, MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, LOW MILES, #AC17421A YOUR PRICE \$21,988	2012 NISSAN FRONTIER 4X4 SV EDITION, ONE OWNER, ONLY 20,000 MILES, FULL POWER, CUSTOMIZED, #S117392B YOUR PRICE \$22,988	2003 CHEVY CORVETTE 50TH ANNIVERSARY CONVERTIBLE, 6 SPD, HEAD'S UP DISPLAY, ONLY 26,000 MILES, ONE OWNER, #P446 YOUR PRICE \$25,988	2011 JEEP WRANGLER SPORT 4X4, MOJAVE EDITION, ONLY 9,000 MILES, 6 SPEED, HARD TOP, ONE OWNER, RARE FIND, #CM17096A YOUR PRICE \$25,988	2013 FORD EXPEDITION 4X4 XLT, 8 PASSENGER, LEATHER, POWER TAILGATE, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, #TB17240A YOUR PRICE \$25,988	2015 NISSAN PATHFINDER ALL WHEEL DRIVE, PLATINUM PACKAGE, 8 PASSENGER, LEATHER, HEATED/COOLED SEATS, NAVIGATION, DVD PLAYERS, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, #P268A YOUR PRICE \$27,988
2012 FORD F150 4X4 SUPER CAB, OFF ROAD PACKAGE, LEATHER, HEATED SEATS, NAVIGATION, #S117549A YOUR PRICE \$28,988	2013 CHEVROLET TAHOE LT 4X4, LEATHER, MOONROOF, HEATED SEATS, 7 PASSENGER, MOONROOF, #S116747A YOUR PRICE \$29,988	2015 TOYOTA TACOMA SR5 4X4 DOUBLE CAB, AUTOMATIC, LOW MILES, ONE OWNER, #EQ18005A YOUR PRICE \$29,988	2015 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4X4 ALTITUDE EDITION, LEATHER, MOONROOF, POWER LIFTGATE, ONE OWNER, #AC17425A YOUR PRICE \$29,988	2015 FORD MUSTANG GT PREMIUM PACKAGE, ONLY 700 MILES, 5.0V6, 6 SPEED, MANUAL, LEATHER, LIKE BRAND NEW, #TK17311A YOUR PRICE \$31,988	2015 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4 UNLIMITED SAHARA, 4 DOORS, NAVIGATION, LEATHER, HARD TOP, AUTOMATIC, EXCELLENT CONDITION, #XS17225A YOUR PRICE \$32,988
2013 CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4 2500 HD LT CREW CAB, ONE OWNER, TOWING PACKAGE, LOW MILES, #S117209A YOUR PRICE \$34,988	2017 TOYOTA TACOMA 4X4 TRD SPORT, SPORT PACKAGE, AUTOMATIC, ONLY 1,700 MILES, #TK17132A YOUR PRICE \$35,988	2014 FORD F350 SD 4X4 UTILITY BODY, FULL POWER, ONE OWNER, ONLY 17,000 MILES, EXCELLENT CONDITION, #TK17621A YOUR PRICE \$38,988	2015 GMC YUKON SLT 4X4 LEATHER, MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, HEATED/COOLED SEATS, ONE OWNER, #ES17165A YOUR PRICE \$42,988	2015 GMC SIERRA DENALI 4X4 2500 CREW CAB, LEATHER, MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, HEATED/COOLED SEATS, ONE OWNER, #TK17647A YOUR PRICE \$45,988	2014 CHEVY CORVETTE 3LT CONVERTIBLE, Z71 PACKAGE, CHROME WHEELS, AUTOMATIC, ONLY 6,000 MILES, #P124 YOUR PRICE \$54,988

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