



PUTNAM VILLAGER

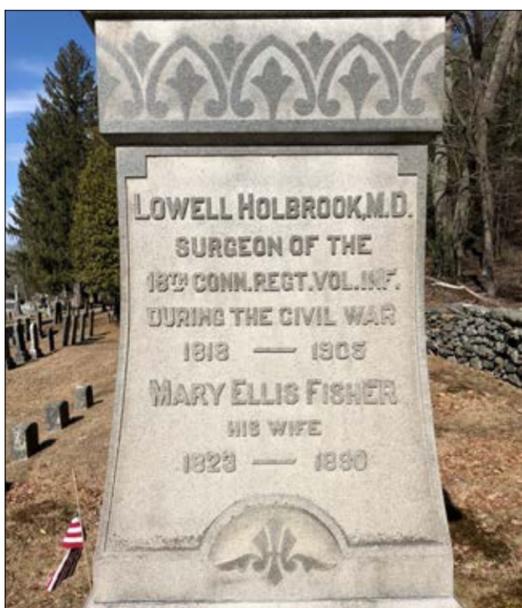
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Complimentary to homes by request

Friday, April 20, 2018

Thompson church fights drug epidemic



BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

THOMPSON — The Thompson Congregational, United Church of Christ has a very powerful message to the community: No addict should die. And they're going to do something about it. Starting May 1, the church will be covering medical expenses of recovering addicts through the Holbrook Fund.

"As I look around my congregation, I cannot tell you a family that has not been touched by addiction in some form,"

Lowell Holbrook's gravestone

said Reverend Greg Gray. "That's just kind of the way things are in 2018. Addiction has touched everybody's life in one way or another. A family, a friend, a neighbor, a co-worker... We are showing love to our neighbors and community by reaching out and helping in this way."

According to Gray, the story behind the Holbrook Fund is an interesting one. Set up "long, long ago," the Holbrook Fund was founded by Dr. Lowell Holbrook, a Civil War surgeon. He set up the account for Thompson residents who needed help with their medical expenses after the war.

"There was no such

thing as Medicaid, Obamacare... Not back then," Gray said.

But year after year the fund wasn't used. The church wasn't sure how to administer the account, who to give the money to, what the criteria was, so, Gray concluded, the money just sat there.

A few weeks ago, Gray was sitting at a meeting for recovering addicts, not only as a recovering addict himself, but as a thoughtful church leader. As people told stories of their friends overdosing — three people affiliated in the group had OD'd last week — he thought, "We've got to do better than this!"

His mind went to the

fund.

"I personally believe that for those people seeking recovery, it is indeed a medical expense," he said. "I'm choosing to believe we are honoring Dr. Holbrook's legacy by helping Thompson residents who are seeking recovery."

The Thompson Congregational, United Church of Christ has reached out to the Thompson school district and TEEG, looking for referrals to take part in the program.

If you are a Thompson resident seeking recovery, the fund will provide up to \$500 towards first month's rent in a halfway

fund. Turn To **EPIDEMIC** page **A9**

Real wives of Windham County

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

PUTNAM — Fundraiser after fundraiser, the Real Wives of Windham County continue to raise money for a variety of causes throughout the Quiet Corner. Since 2012, it's been the group's goal to do local charity work, teaching their children to give back.

In the past, they've raised \$112 for a pajama and book drive, donating

over 43 pairs of pajamas and 30 books for local children. They've hosted carwashes, raising \$300 for Epidermolysis Bullosa medical research (a disorder a former Real Wives family was afflicted with), and raised over \$2,000 each year for local veterans through concerts and fundraising events.

Their most recent charity work was Operation Prom, something they've been doing every year through a Celebrity

Bartending event. And what makes their fundraiser different from others is that they also raise money for tuxedo rentals.

"It's a big undertaking," said president Wendy Warren. "It's a lot of work. But it's really worth it. When you see the kids... There's always tears. They're so grateful. They're so excited they can go to their prom when they didn't think they could."

Turn To **WIVES** page **A9**



Courtesy photos

Real Wives members: Wendy Warren-Cudworth, Carrie Blackmar, Melissa Haynes, Jen Green, Amy Brennan, Juliane McDonald, Catherine Bazinet, Alex Kwasek, Barbara Chubbuck, Christie Ownes, Jen Corey, Kristen Deery, Chery Lewis

Making tracks in the Quiet Corner

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

PUTNAM — From April until October, the New England Mountain Bike Association's Quiet Corner chapter is offering four different rides, open to all levels of riders. Held at various trails throughout the Quiet Corner, the rides include a tougher Weekend Warrior ride on Sunday, Mellow Monday rides, a Wednesday Women's Ride and a Saturday morning ride.

Despite their active weeks of riding and work cleaning up local trails, QC NEMBA's president Stacey Jimenez noticed that many people haven't heard of the chapter, their rides or their volunteer work in the com-



Courtesy photo

Wednesday women's ride

munity.

Jimenez started the Quiet Corner chapter a few years back when a group of riders from the area started discussing how little attention the trails in the Quiet Corner

received. Jimenez said they had already been taking care of the trails, but becoming part of NEMBA gave them non-profit status, allow-

Turn To **TRACKS** page **A4**



Charlie Lentz photo

SAFE AT HOME

WOODSTOCK — Woodstock Academy's Casidhe Hoyt slides home safely as Killingly High catcher Mackenzie Jackson stretches for the throw to the plate in the fifth inning on April 13 at Bentley Athletic Complex in Woodstock. Coverage of high school softball and baseball begins on page B-1 of today's sports section.



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State police execute warrant roundup in Quiet

DANIELSON — On April 12 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., members of the Connecticut State Police Troop D — “Quality of Life Task Force”, the Killingly Resident Troopers, the Brooklyn Resident Trooper, and Danielson Adult Probation conducted a warrant roundup which targeted people wanted on outstanding arrest warrants within Troop D’s patrol area. Law enforcement members broke up into teams of two and were assigned multiple arrest warrants to serve.

As a result of the warrant sweep, seven arrests were made. Those arrested were: Melissa Racine, 27, of Church Street, Putnam, who was charged with Burglary First Degree, Assault Third Degree and Disorderly Conduct; Scott Parker,



Melissa Racine



Angela May



Susan Johnson

57, of Dugg Hill Road, Woodstock, who was charged with Assault in the Second Degree with a Motor Vehicle, DWI and Reckless Driving; David Thompson, 63, of Thompson Road, Thompson, who was charged with Cultivation of Marijuana; Angela May, 40, of Academy Street, Danielson, who was charged with Failure to Appear in the Second Degree; Susan Johnson, 65, of Market Street, Thompson, who was charged with Violation of Probation; Jonathan Oatley-Sabourin, 29, of St. James Row, Danielson, who was charged with Failure to Appear in the Second Degree;



Jonathan Oatley-Sabourin



Lori Briere

Lori Briere, 45, of East Thompson Road, Thompson, who was charged with Violation of a Restraining Order. Members of the Connecticut State Police are committed to combating drug activity in the “Quiet Corner” and anyone with infor-

mation regarding the illegal sale of narcotics and /or synthetic marijuana are encouraged to call the Troop D QLTF anonymous Tips Hotline at (860) 779-4950 or message the QLTF Facebook page.

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Transportation can be provided.

For more information regarding our affordable rates and possible financial assistance, call **Memory Lane Café: (860) 963-1077**

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Worthley at Danielson Veterans Coffeehouse

DANIELSON — UConn professor Thomas E. Worthley will speak on Gypsy Moths at the Danielson Veterans Coffeehouse on Tuesday, April 24. Worthley is associate extension professor at the University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service and the University of Connecticut Department of Natural Resources and the Environment. He has written a number of scholarly articles and also teaches courses in Forest Ecology and Management and Dendrology. He has worked extensively on tracts in the UConn Forest and beyond in both outreach and educational activities. His talk will be about Gypsy Moths and what to do, what works and what doesn’t work.

The coffeehouse is located at 185 Broad Street Danielson. It opens at 9 a.m. and the guest speaker program starts at approximately 9:15 a.m. The morning coffeehouse is usually open to veterans only but Worthley’s talk will be open to the public and everyone is welcome.

Save the date: On Saturday June 9, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Quinebaug Valley Community College will be our Stand down, Veterans Resource Event and Job Fair. It will be held at Quinebaug Valley Community College, 742 Upper Maple St. in Danielson. For those wishing to have a table for your organization or support veterans group, please contact Andy Morrison at (860) 932-4360 or amorrison@qvc.edu. No fee for anyone and light refreshments will be available.

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VILLAGER ALMANAC
AT CT AUDUBON
 Bird sightings at the Connecticut Audubon Society Center at Pomfret and Wyndham Land Trust properties for the week of April 9. Pine Warbler, Woodcock, Eastern Phoebe, Tree Swallow, Wood Duck, Mallard, Ring-necked Duck, Green-winged Teal, American Kestrel, Turkey Vulture, Pileated Woodpecker, Brown Creeper, White-throated Sparrow, American Tree Sparrow, Field Sparrow. Visit www.ctaudubon.org/pomfret-home

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

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Day Kimball welcomes members to board

PUTNAM — Day Kimball Healthcare has welcomed three new members to its volunteer Board of Directors for 2018. Peter Deary of Pomfret, Kathy Rocha of Woodstock and Nancy Weiss of Pomfret were approved as Day Kimball's newest directors at the nonprofit community healthcare system's annual meeting in January.

Deary returns to the board after having previously served as board chair from 2006 to 2008. He also co-chaired Day Kimball Hospital's "Care in a Heartbeat" capital campaign steering committee, which raised more than \$3 million for the completely refurbished and expanded Townsend Emergency Medical Center. Deary is part owner of Deary's Gymnastics Supply (DGS). Rocha is the managing director of the Entrepreneurship and Innovation Consortium at the University of Connecticut. Weiss is a writer and regular contributor to local newspapers.

In addition to Deary, Rocha and Weiss, Janice Thurlow of Killingly was confirmed for a second three-year term on the board at the annual meeting as well. The board officers were also approved as follows: Joseph Adiletta of Woodstock, Chair; Janice Thurlow, Vice Chair; Karen Cole of Thompson, Secretary; Jeffrey Paul of Woodstock, Treasurer; and Atty. Edwin Higgins of Woodstock, Assistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer. The remain-



Courtesy photo

Day Kimball Healthcare's 2018 Board of Directors Front row, from left: Kathy Rocha; Karen Cole, Secretary; Joseph Adiletta, Chair; Janice Thurlow, Vice Chair; and Nancy Weiss. Back row, from left: Jeffrey Paul, Treasurer; Shawn McNerney; Michael Baum, MD, Ex-officio; Anne Diamond, JD CNMT, Ex-officio; Peter Deary; Kevin P. Johnston; and Steven Schimmel, MD. Not pictured: Atty. Edwin Higgins, Assistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer; Anthony Chieffalo, MD; and Paul Matty, MD.

ing returning members of the board are: Anthony Chieffalo, MD; Kevin Michael Baum, MD (Ex-officio) and P. Johnston; Paul Matty, MD; Shawn McNerney; Steven Schimmel, MD, Anne Diamond, JD, CNMT (Ex-officio).



ACCURACY WATCH

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

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Local drive to support deployed troops

PUTNAM — The Putnam Bank "Pep Squad," a group of bank employees, who plan and participate in charitable deeds for local non-profits, is partnering with the Mayotte-Viens American Legion Post No. 13 in Putnam in support of local troops who are deployed out of country. The program entitled "Military Care Package Supply Drive," which will run through April 30, is a joint effort to procure non-perishable items that will then be mailed directly to local men and women who are currently serving in the military around the world.

"Our employees have always worked to find ways to give back to the communities where we're located. We all know someone who has served or is serving in the military so we wanted to support those local service men and women who are currently deployed. When they receive these packages they'll know that the folks at home are keeping them in their thoughts," said Lynn Bourque, Putnam Bank Sr. Vice President. "When we discussed the idea at a "Pep Squad" meeting we felt it was natural to partner with the local American Legion Post as they have a mission of caring for veterans and community as well."

Putnam Bank and Post 13 are asking local residents to drop off non-perishable items such as soaps and body products, toothpaste and tooth brushes, shampoos, books, stamps, note paper, hard candies and other non-perishable edible items and clothing items such as no-show socks. Items can be dropped at the main office of Putnam Bank, 40 Main Street in Putnam or at any local branch.

Anyone wishing to support the project with a monetary donation may do so by making checks payable to American

Legion Post No. 13 and mailing to P.O. Box 123, Putnam, Ct., 06260-0123. Care Package Supply Drive should be indicated in the note section of the check.

"The membership of Post 13 was extremely enthusiastic when it was approached with this idea by Ms. Bourque. The Post has been very active in community affairs and ventures over the years and this project is just the type of community service we enjoy participating in," said Ronald P. Coderre, Post 13 Commander. "Many of the men and women who'll be receiving these packages are affiliated with our American Legion Post. We understand what it's like to be away from home in a foreign land."

The project appears to be gaining momentum as local citizens and organizations are inquiring about ways to assist or are collecting items. Anyone with information on any local serviceman or woman who is deployed is urged to get their information to Bourque at (860) 928-6501 or Coderre at (860) 928-6772.

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Putnam Lions and Leos donate to Arc Quinebaug Valley

POMFRET CENTER — The Putnam Lions Club and The Putnam II Leo Club held their annual Night of Giving on April 6 at The Pomfret Audubon Center in Pomfret Center. This event gives members of both clubs the opportunity to present their donation checks directly to organizations and individuals in the community who require help with funding.

At this event, The Putnam Lions Club presented a check in the amount of \$300 to Judy Daviau, The Arc's Chief Operating Officer, and The Putnam Leos Club presented a check in the amount of \$100.

"Thank you to the Leo's and the Lions Clubs of Putnam for their generous donations to our agency. The Arc Quinebaug Valley continues to grow and thrive because of the generosity of our community. Your support of our mission allows us to help people who have disabilities to lead lives of passion and purpose," said Daviau.

This gift will help to enhance services provided by The Arc for individuals with intellectual, developmental, and other life-affecting disabilities. "Both of these community clubs continue to make a difference at The Arc Quinebaug Valley and we are grateful to have their support," said Mrs. Desrosiers, The Arc's Executive Director.

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Amy Brunet

Name: Amy Brunet

Occupation:
Realtor, Remax Bell Park

Lives in: Brooklyn

Family: Husband, (Timothy) son, (Kody, 20), daughter (Lexie, 16)

Pets: 14-year-old Cocker Spaniel (Emma)

How long have you lived in the area?
My whole life

Do you have a favorite food?
Seafood

What is currently your favorite TV Show?
Big Brother

What is your favorite movie?
Casino

What is your favorite travel destination?
Anywhere tropical

What is the best part of your town?
The community

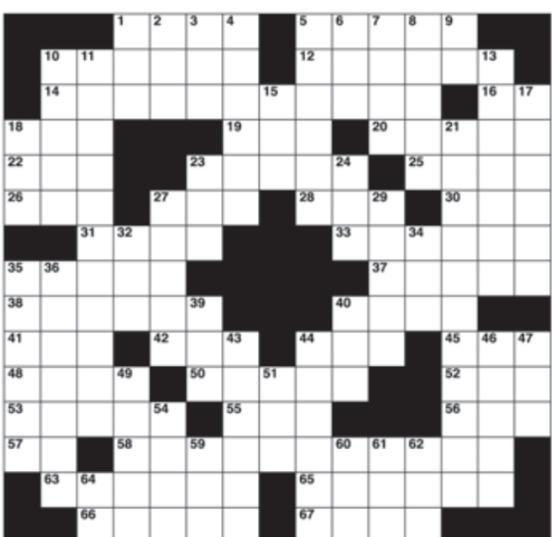
Who has been the greatest influence in your life?
My son, Kody, he has autism, he's a great inspiration

Who is your favorite musical artist?
Jason Aldean

What is the greatest piece of advice you have ever been given?
Whatever you are, be a good one

Favorite Sports Team: Red Sox

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



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Maintained possession of
- 5. Dropsy
- 10. Type of music
- 12. One who is deliberately cruel
- 14. 411
- 16. Rhode Island
- 18. Follows sigma
- 19. Baked dessert
- 20. Craftsman
- 22. Austrian river
- 23. Distributed
- 25. Close
- 26. Midway between east and southeast
- 27. Thunderstorm code
- 28. Where wrestlers work
- 30. Away from (prefix)
- 31. Canadian law enforcers
- 33. Shade
- 35. Sir Samuel __, Brit. statesman
- 37. Della __, singer
- 38. Existing in fact
- 40. Tennis matches have at least two
- 41. Reunifying Chinese dynasty
- 42. Not just "play"
- 44. Angry
- 45. Photomultiplier tube
- 48. Slovenly person
- 50. __ and Diu
- 52. Cologne
- 53. What actors deliver
- 55. Campaigned
- 56. Cash machine
- 57. Spanish be
- 58. Animal that eats insects
- 63. Colonists who supported the British
- 65. Loved
- 66. A pair of people who live together
- 67. Work tools

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Kilogram force (abbr.)
- 2. Your consciousness of your own identity
- 3. Score
- 4. A way to modify
- 5. Respect
- 6. Midwife
- 7. Region near the Dead Sea
- 8. __ Gerais: gold-rich state of Brazil
- 9. Equally
- 10. Monetary units
- 11. The mentioning of things one by one
- 13. Traveling entertainers
- 15. Small island
- 17. A way to sing
- 18. __-bo: form of exercise
- 21. "The Bard"
- 23. The best player
- 24. Male parent
- 27. Harm the reputation of
- 29. Allow for the tare of
- 32. Grand __: wine classification
- 34. Soak
- 35. Bother
- 36. Ophthalmologist
- 39. Preceded
- 40. __ Francisco, California
- 43. Touch gently
- 44. Lithuanian given name
- 46. Matched
- 47. Stomach
- 49. Mother of all gods in Scots' Celtic mythology
- 51. Partner to cheese
- 54. Fit of irritation
- 59. Visit
- 60. Suffragist Wells
- 61. Swearing to the truth of a statement
- 62. Old Red Sandstone
- 64. Sacred Hindu syllable



PUZZLE SOLUTION

Killingly-Brooklyn Rotary donates to Arc

KILLINGLY — Tim Kettle, President of The Killingly-Brooklyn Rotary Club, presented a donation check in April in the amount of \$500 to Susan Desrosiers, Executive Director of The Arc Quinebaug Valley. The Killingly-Brooklyn Rotary Club has continuously shown support towards The Arc's mission.

"We are truly blessed to have such kind and generous people in our community who help to ensure our agency thrives for the individuals we serve," said Desrosiers.

This gift will help to enhance services provided by The Arc for individuals with intellectual, developmental, and other life-affecting disabilities. Vocational, residential, recreation, day and retirement services offer opportunities to reach their goals and be integral members of their community.



Courtesy photo
Tim Kettle and Susan Desrosiers

TRACKS

continued from page A1

ing them to raise money to take care of the trails and even implement new trails.

In fact, they recently made a new trail in Mansfield Hallow.

They are always adding new trails for riders of different levels, and various preferences. Some trails are a little smoother, and riders can flow over them. Others are rocky and rooty, keeping their attention on the full body workout. There's hilly trails, and some with no hills at all, like the airline trails.

"Personally," said Jimenez, "I like the more technical trails. I race downhill and I race enduro, which are both gravity-fed mountain biking."

Since she grew up in the woods, Jimenez had been riding in the woods her whole life.

"Mountain biking is a great time to enjoy some quiet time in the forest. A lot of riders talk about how mountain biking makes the world disappears because you have to focus on what you're doing.

You can get away for a while," said Jimenez.

But as a woman, she knew it wasn't safe to go out in the woods alone on most occasions. So she joined a local ladies' ride. That's when she realized riding in a group was a very popular activity.

"They like the comradary," said Jimenez. "When you're riding with a group, you can also go out and explore, find new places."

Many people have been switching over to mountain biking lately, explained Jimenez, because riding on the road has become unsafe. Distracted drivers are the biggest cause of this.

But many people have also joined the QC NEMBA because they like to get involved in local fundraisers. They like to give back. And the QC NEMBA's mission is to care for the trails and preserve them. In fact, their main focus is advocacy.

"The trails are an absolute mess from this winter," said Jimenez. "We all go out there and get debris off the trails. We monitor the trails when we ride. Post-storm, we are always out there, spread out in groups, trying to check the trails on different lands. It's definitely a community effort."

For more information on the Quiet Corner's upcoming rides, visit NEMBA.org.

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

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Guest Bartender Night in Putnam

PUTNAM — More than \$10,500 was raised for the Northeast Connecticut Cancer Fund of DKH at Day Kimball Healthcare's annual "Cruisin' for Cancer Care" Guest Bartender Night at the Black Dog Bar & Grille on March 28. The fund provides financial assistance for cancer-related screening and treatment services to individuals living in Northeast Connecticut who otherwise may not have the financial resources to pay for needed medical care.

DKH President and CEO Anne Diamond, who was in attendance at the event and also served as one of the guest bartenders.

"The impact of the community's generosity at this event benefitting the health and welfare of our neighbors in need will be immeasurable. I continue to be amazed and inspired by the way the communities of Northeast Connecticut come together to support one another and the organizations that are important to them. We couldn't be more grateful to clearly be one of those organizations," Diamond said.

DKH Director of Development Kristen Willis echoed Diamond's sentiments.

"The turnout and generosity was absolutely amazing. We're so grateful to everyone who came out to support the event, as well as to our very generous and enthusiastic guest bartending teams, and to Craig Gates and the staff at the Black Dog Bar & Grille for being such gracious hosts," Willis said.

The guest bartending teams included: the bankHometown team including Jo-Ann Chenail, Norma Collins, Monique Mailloux and Maria Thomas; the Putnam Lions Club team including Mel Casio, Steve and Leia Faucher and Romeo Blackmar; the Putnam Ford team including Jake Dykeman, Rick Place, Danny Goyette, Dave Pomes and Mike Castonguay; the DKH Oncology team including Dr. Alfred Cretella, Rose Cretella, Carolina Starr-Manning, Sharon Laurito, Michelle Donahue, Kathy Hayes, Vanmaly Sangasy, Denise Spirito, Katherine Tartaglia, Crystal Auger, Megan Belanger, Lauren King, Jody Peltier, Megan Herrick, Marissa Marwell and Amanda Miller; the WINY Radio team including Gary Osbrey, Earl Rosebrooks, Jeff Rawson and Rick Hayes; the Gates GMC Buick Nissan team featuring Craig Gates, Denny Gates, Mark Dexter and Tom Borner; the DKH Diagnostic Imaging team including Anthony Osborn, Brenda Houghton, Christine Harpin, Debra Millette, Melissa Ellis and Roxanne Davidson; and the DKH "Top Dogs" team including Anne Diamond, Joseph Adiletta, John O'Keefe, Greg Harubin, Bob Andrews, and Mike Trudeau.

To learn more about the Northeast Connecticut Cancer Fund of DKH, visit daykimball.org/nectcancerfund.



Guest Bartender Night in Putnam raised more than \$10,500 for the NECT Cancer Fund.



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LEARNING

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

Integrity Plus Awards honor Tourtellotte students

THOMPSON — Trustworthy. Open-minded. Selfless. Dedicated. Those are just some of the terms faculty members at Tourtellotte Memorial High School used when describing students nominated for “Integrity Plus Awards,” during the 16th annual presentation of the honors held on April 11 at Tourtellotte.

Staff members, students and their families were invited to a dinner reception at the school, where educators spoke highly of the selected students that are “contributing and making the school a positive place to be on a day-to-day basis,” as described by Business Education Teacher, Trish Tupaj.

Eight students, Kendra Annis, Hayley Dauphinais, Morgan Graham, Matthew Grauer, Katey Kwasniewski, Sidney Ratliff, Alex Rooney and Mary Steglitz, juniors and seniors, received the prestigious awards this year, and they each received the honors from TMHS staff members for different reasons.

Annis was handed an award for her personality as a “go-getter,” serving as a mentor to freshmen and always contributing to the TMHS community, Tupaj said.

At the high school, recipient Dauphinais is known for standing up for her classmates, and “encourages us to be kind,” as stated by the two educators who nominated her, Katie Orn and Wendy Fusco.

Graham, according to Tracy Williams, is quiet and humble, and amiable to all. Grauer, described by Ian Polun as the “heart of the school,” is known for his leadership qualities and being involved.

He’s a “life force all his own,” Polun said, and when looking for the best place to be watching a game at TMHS, finding Grauer is a good place to start.

“That’s where the fun is,” Polun said. Kwasniewski, Beth Ten Eyck said,



Students were honored on April 11 at Tourtellotte Memorial for their integrity.

Courtesy photo

leads by example, is willing to learn, encourages younger students and is a “free spirit.”

Ratliff, as described by Charles Poirier, never complains, and understands hard work. Poirier certainly has integrity, she said, to pursue her dreams of being a math teacher.

Cindy Ouillette said Rooney is a student with a sense of humor who is always volunteering, takes responsibility and has the “mark of a leader” who doesn’t make excuses.

Steglitz, Paula Coderre said, works to improve sportsmanship, and despite

her busy schedule with sports and activities, always find time to give back. Steglitz, Coderre said, exudes “class and intelligence.”

Principal Megan Baker, who called the “Integrity Plus Awards” one of the most revered traditions at the high school, said faculty members look forward to honoring these students “who exhibit an outstanding sense of honesty, reliability and civic awareness.”

Staff members, she said, are passionate about rewarding these respectful students, etching their names onto plaques within the TMHS hallways for

years to come.

Tupaj, one of the founding members of the selection committee, said the annual event began as a way to recognize students who have “open minds” and “open hearts,” and are always kind, courteous and working hard.

Superintendent Melinda Smith told the students at the ceremony, “You should be very proud that you’re being acknowledged for character attributes that make you a very special Tourtellotte Tiger.”

Local students help produce plays at Eastern

WILLIMANTIC — Graduating theatre student Emily John, from Woodstock, along with Cody Goodwin, from Eastford, Rachel Pontbriand, from Woodstock Valley, and Lauthell Labonte, from Putnam, were all involved in a pair of theatrical productions at Eastern Connecticut State University.

Themes of youth, love and enlightenment were on display in Eastern’s latest theatrical production, “Awakenings: ‘Youth’ by Thornton Wilder and ‘Chitra’ by Rabindranath Tagore.” From April 5-8, the two one-act plays — by Pulitzer Prize-winning authors from the East (Wilder) and West (Tagore) — transformed Eastern’s DelMonte Bernstein Studio Theatre into a tropical island and then into a lush Hindu dreamscape.

Both plays were directed by graduating theatre students Matt Bessette, from Lebanon, (“Youth”) and John, from Woodstock (“Chitra”). Cody Goodwin, Class of 2021, from Eastford, who majors in Theatre and Music, was the sound board operator. John, Class of 2018, from Woodstock Valley, who majors in Theatre, was the director of “Chitra” and a dance cho-

reographer. Pontbriand, Class of 2019, from Woodstock Valley, who majors in English, was a sound designer for “Youth.” Lauthell Labonte ‘21 of Putnam, who majors in Theatre, was the dance double for Chitra, a dance captain, a dance choreographer and part of the ensemble.

Theatregoers returned to a dimly lit, green-tinged set for “Chitra.” The tale centers upon Chitrangada, a princess torn between the demands of being a warrior and the desires of embracing her femininity. With the help of the gods of love and youth, Chitra is transformed into an image of beauty that attracts the attention of the great warrior Arjuna. But she is not true to herself or Arjuna, living a double life, until the powers of love and honesty unite them.

“When I first read this play I felt very much connected to Chitra,” said director Emily John. “As a young woman on the brink of new beginnings, about to start on the next stage in her journey, I felt a kinship with the warrior princess. Just as Chitra questions how much she knows of life and love, I also have big questions about where my own path is leading me.”

The playwright Rabindranath Tagore was born in India in 1861.

“It has been said that he was very much ahead of his time,” said John. “Coming from a time when women were seen as less than equal, the warrior princess is one brilliant mind’s call to the masses for a change for which we still fight, even now. The message does not stop with Chitra, however. Just as intriguing and important a character is Arjuna. As Chitra is an example to women to be true to themselves and to embrace their strength as much as their grace, Arjuna is a call to men to allow their gentler, loving nature to come forward without fear or embarrassment. Tagore shows Chitra and Arjuna to us not as the stereotypical prince and princess who simply find their happily-ever-after. Rather, he lets us see them as people.”

“Awakenings: ‘Youth’ and ‘Chitra’” involved a cast and crew of more than 50 Eastern students, staff and faculty who created elaborate sets, costumes, projections, sound effects and dance choreographies.

Pomfret School academic honors

POMFRET CENTER — Pomfret School recently announced academic honors for local students for the winter term.

Head of School Scholar Honors: Students named to this list earned a grade point average of 4.00 and received no grade lower than an A- for the Winter 2017-2018 Term: Thomas Bergendahl of Pomfret Center from the Class of 2020; Jessica Farrell of Woodstock from the Class of 2020; Jeffrey Gibbs of Pomfret from the Class of 2020; Gillian Horst of Pomfret from the Class of 2019; Christina Mark of Woodstock from the Class of 2021; Vivien Mark of Woodstock from the Class of 2020; David Marshall of Woodstock from the Class of 2019; Blake Zahansky of Pomfret Center from the Class of 2021; Alexander Chon-Kang of Thompson; Colin LeSage of Brooklyn from the Class of 2018; Anna Mendenhall of Dayville from the Class of 2019

High Honors List: Students named to this list earned a grade point average of 3.670 and received no grade lower than a B for the winter 2017-2018 term: Chelsey Castle of Pomfret Center from the Class of 2019; Madison Fisher of Pomfret from the Class of 2019; Brandon Griffin of Pomfret Center from the Class of 2019; Helen Hale of Pomfret Center from the Class of 2020; Kevin Li of Pomfret from the Class of 2020; John Mooney of Pomfret Center from the Class of 2019; Duun O’Hara of Woodstock from the Class of 2018; Teagan O’Hara of Woodstock from the Class of 2020; Kayta Tsemo of Pomfret from the Class of 2018; Hannah Dean of Brooklyn from the Class of 2020; Conan McGannon of Brooklyn from the Class of 2020.

Honors List: Students named to this list earned a grade point average of 3.330 and received no grade lower than a B- for the 2017-2018 winter term: Trisha Berk of Woodstock from the Class of 2018; Isaac DiIorio of Pomfret from the Class of 2021; Jake Farrell of Woodstock from the Class of 2018; Yves Geyer of Pomfret from the Class of 2019; Rose-Michaela Nsubuga of Danielson from the Class of 2021; Bailey Riva of Woodstock from the Class of 2018; Peter Sheehan of Pomfret from the Class of 2019.

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Questions Contact Crystal Adams at recreationdirector@woodstockct.gov

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NOW and ARC hold Spectrum of Sports Event



Courtesy photos

Putnam Science Academy coach Tom Espinosa helps with basketball.



Master Mike Bogdanski from Quest Martial Arts instructs on karate.

DAYVILLE — The Arc Quinebaug Valley and Northeast Opportunities for Wellness (NOW) hosted the second annual Spectrum of Sports event at Killingly High School on April 8. This inclusive sports clinic and resource fair was open to children ages 7 - 15 of all abilities and featured a variety of sports skill stations as well as a vendor fair offering a range of health and wellness resources.

For the 2018 event, 25 children partic-

ipated in an afternoon of activities that included basketball, karate, running, soccer, yoga, and a nutrition lesson. During the clinic, parents and guardians visited a resource fair, with several community organizations represented, including: The Arc Quinebaug Valley, NOW, United Services, Inc., UConn Kids in Developmental Science, Community Health Resources, Special Olympics Connecticut, Special Olympics Team Quinebaug Valley, Special Olympics

Team Plainfield, and Infinity Music Therapy Services.

Visitors to the resource fair were welcomed to enjoy refreshments and were entered in a raffle for a gift basket courtesy of The Arc & NOW. The winner of the gift basket was Illenys Martinez of Danielson, who brought her daughter to participate in the clinic.

The clinic portion of the event featured skill stations in several sports, including a basketball station supported by Coach Tom Espinosa and Putnam Science Academy athletes, a soccer station with Coach Erica O'Brien and players from NECONN Soccer, a karate station with Master Mike Bogdanski of Quest Martial Arts, a running station with Coach Beth Ten Eyck and TMHS Track & Field athletes, and a yoga station run by NOW Fitness Leader Kristen Rukstela. In addition, NOW Programming Coordinator Kelsey Quinn ran a nutrition activity with clementine oranges for participants to snack on.

NOW Executive Director Sarah Wolfburg commented, "This event is a great example of collaboration with so many community agencies, organizations and volunteers coming together for the common goal of youth wellness and inclusion. We are so grateful for NOW's continued partnership with The Arc, this event is a true reflection of how our missions align."

Susan Desrosiers, Executive Director of The Arc Quinebaug Valley, shared her thoughts on the Spectrum of Sports Clinic & Resource Fair, "This event provides The Arc much joy in helping to bring children of all abilities together for a healthy and fun experience! Thank you to everyone who helped make this clinic a success!"

Those looking for more information on The Arc and NOW, and how to get involved with the respective organizations are encouraged to visit each agency's website: www.qvarc.org and www.nowinmotion.org.



The NOW nutrition seminar



The Spectrum yoga regimen



The resource fair.



The running seminar

Locals work for Jumpstart program

PUTNAM — Kaitlin Fafard, from Putnam, and Sarah Langlois, from Quinebaug, students at Eastern Connecticut State University, are both participants in Jumpstart, an AmeriCorps program. Each has shown their community dedication through efforts made with Jumpstart - a national organization hosted by the Center for Community Engagement (CCE) that promotes quality early learning for all children, providing various types of programming for preschool students from under-resourced communities.

Langlois, class of 2020, from Quinebaug, majors in Pre-Early Childhood Education and Psychology, works with local preschools to provide individualized education, promote literacy and prepare students for kindergarten.

"I like being involved with the young kids because I'm helping them learn," said Langlois. "I get the satisfaction of knowing that their generation will be able to help shape the world because they have gotten the education that they needed. Now that I have this experience, I think that it will help me get a job while I'm in school at a daycare or preschool program."

Fafard, Class of 2019, from Putnam, also works for Jumpstart. Fafard majors in Pre-Early Childhood Education and Liberal Studies.

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Putnam VFW

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by April 28, 2018



Saturday, May 5, 2018

**13th Annual Jog with Judy
5K Road Race**

10:00 a.m. start American Legion Post 111
Corner of Stonebridge Road & Roseland Park Road Woodstock, CT

Register at woodstockeducationfoundation.org/jogwithjudy. All registrations received by April 25th will receive a free t-shirt!

HEY KIDS! CAN YOU SPOT THE SHADOW RUNNER?

Each day from Sunday 4/22 through Friday 5/4 look for the shadow runner posed in Woodstock. If you are age 17 or younger, be the first to tweet us a selfie to #jogwithjudy showing the location, including your name, age, and address and you will receive a free race hat!



THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT!

The Woodstock Education Foundation (WEF) is the proud sponsor of the 13th Annual Jog with Judy race. The WEF is a 501(c)(3) non-profit corporation dedicated to the enrichment of the PreK-8 public school experience for Woodstock's children.

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Warning: noxious/ toxic

The scene was surreal and what unfolded was unforgettable. A crowd had gathered at the edge of a steep cliff outside what appeared to be a natural cave. Over the entrance hung a brightly painted sign that read: "Come in for an amazing ride that will tantalize your senses and make your heart beat faster." To the side was a smaller sign that read: "Warning noxious/toxic."

People eagerly approached the cave dressed in various contraptions. Many wore safety glasses and body suits.



**BEYOND
THE
PEWS**
.....
**JOHN
HANSON**

Most had heavy duty rubber gloves. It was obvious that they were aware of, and perhaps even excited about, some danger and risk that accompanied their excursion.

Standing off to one side behind an official barricade stood an old man who was waving his arms in an attempt to get the patrons' attention. The word was that he had been there for years and everyone considered him a weirdo. He didn't run

with the pack. He was always hollering about something. More specifically, he was imploring people to wear some strange looking masks. But most people were not about to be caught dead in those contraptions.

At opening time, the crowd disappeared into the cavern and all was quiet for an hour or two. Suddenly paramedics arrived. They were wearing masks just like the ones being offered by the stranger preaching at the entrance to the cave. They entered the cave and returned carrying people on stretchers. Some were moaning, others gasped for breath. Some were limp. When asked, the paramedics explained that the cave housed noxious gases. They went on to say that this was a regular occurrence and that many would not survive.

For years people had come for the thrills and ignored the warning sign. They wore body suits and gloves but not the all-important gas masks. They failed to recognize the most powerful threat was not to their skin, but to their lungs. A toxic chemical in the cave was injuring and killing people who thought their body suits and rubber gloves were sufficient protection.

This is a true story of our current world culture and the cave of sexual pleasure. Many protect their bodies against communicable disease but fail to understand that the most wonderful and dangerous thing about coming together is what happens in the heart and soul. They fail to protect their souls. Just as the only protection against some chemicals is to not breathe them, the only protection against sexual wounds is exclusivity.

The real danger of physical intimacy outside of marriage is not physical, it is spiritual and emotional. Sex outside of marriage is toxic and noxious to the soul. This principle was engraved by God, in stone, thousands of years ago. Entire civilizations have collapsed because they insisted on removing the most important protection possible... authentic intimacy. This is how the ancient warning sign read: Thou shalt not commit adultery. (Exodus 20:14 KJV)

Saint Paul added this warning in the first century: "Run from sexual sin! No other sin so clearly affects the body as this one does. For sexual immorality is a sin against your own body." (1 Corinthians 6:18 NLT)

The best protection against loneliness, emotional mutilation, and disrespect is to be wholly given to the person with which you are intimate. The most powerful protection for one's soul is trust and exclusivity. The rarest, most valuable people in the world are those who remain pure. These wise people are not prudish; they just understand that the real power of physical unity and a strong relationship is exclusivity. They are protecting their ability to love and be loved. They are making their family ties precious and valuable. They heed the ancient warning signs and choose to be wise in a foolish world.

Bishop Hanson oversees Acts II Ministries in Thompson. For more information please visit www.ActsII.org.

OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner



Courtesy photo

SUPPORTING OUR TROOPS

PUTNAM Jeff Lyons, right, manager of Stop & Shop in Putnam shows a display of items to be sent to local military personnel who are deployed. Sandra Lisee of the Putnam Bank "Pep Squad" and Ron Coderre Commander of American Legion Post No. 13 attend. The store is helping to gather non-perishable items for local men and women. The project started through Putnam Bank, which joined with the American Legion in the effort.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor may be e-mailed to charlie@villagernewspapers.com

Please include your place of residence and phone number for verification, it will not be published.

Letters must be received by noon on Tuesdays.

Understanding risk

Few terms in personal finance are as important, or used as frequently, as "risk." Nevertheless, few terms are as imprecisely defined. Understanding risk may be the most fundamental term to know in finance and investment.

This article serves to help remove the guesswork and wishful thinking from investing as a part of Weiss & Hale Financials' effort towards financial literacy month.

What makes volatility risky?

Suppose that you had invested \$10,000 in each of two mutual funds 20 years ago, and that both funds produced average annual returns of 10 percent. Imagine further that one of these hypothetical funds, Steady Freddy, returned exactly 10 percent every single year. The annual return of the second fund, Jekyll & Hyde, alternated — 5 percent one year, 15 percent the next, 5 percent again in the third year, and so on. What would these two investments be worth at the end of the 20 years?

It seems obvious that if the average annual returns of two investments are identical, their final values will be, too. But this is a case where intuition is wrong. If you plot the 20-year investment returns in this example on a graph, you'll see that Steady Freddy's final value is over \$2,000 more than that from the variable returns of Jekyll & Hyde. The shortfall gets much worse if you widen the annual variations (e.g., plus-or-minus 15 percent, instead of plus-or-minus 5 percent). This example illustrates one of the effects of investment price volatility: Short-term fluctuations in returns are a drag on long-term growth. (Note: This is a hypothetical example and does not reflect the performance of any specific investment. This example assumes the reinvestment of all earnings and does not consider taxes or transaction costs.)

Although past performance is no guarantee of future results, historically the negative effect of short-term price fluctuations has been reduced by holding investments over longer periods. But counting on a longer holding period means that some additional planning is called for. You should not invest funds that will soon be needed into a volatile investment. Otherwise, you might be forced to sell the investment to raise cash at a time when the investment is at a loss.

Other types of risk

Here are a few of the many different types of risk:

Market risk refers to the possibility that an investment will lose value because of a general decline in financial markets, due to one or more economic, political, or other factors.

Inflation risk sometimes known as purchasing power risk, refers to the possibility that prices will rise in the economy, so your ability to purchase goods and services would decline.

Interest rate risk relates to increases or decreases in prevailing interest rates and the resulting price fluctuation of an investment, particularly bonds. There is an inverse relationship between bond prices and interest rates. As interest rates rise, the price of bonds falls; as interest rates fall, bond prices tend to rise. If you need to sell your bond before it matures, and your principal is returned, you run the risk of loss of principal if interest rates are higher than when you purchased the bond.

Reinvestment rate risk is the possibility



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**JIM ZAHANSKY
INVESTMENT
ADVISER**

that funds might have to be reinvested at a lower rate of return than that offered by the original investment. For example, a five-year, 3.75 percent bond might mature at a time when an equivalent new bond pays just 3 percent. Such differences can in turn affect the yield of a bond fund.

Default risk also known as credit risk refers to the risk that a bond issuer will not be able to pay its bondholders interest or repay principal.

The relationship between risk and reward In general, the more risk you're willing to take on, the higher your potential returns, as well as potential losses. This proposition is probably familiar and makes sense to most of us. It is simply a fact of life — no sensible person would make a higher-risk, rather than lower-risk, investment without the prospect of receiving a higher return. That is the tradeoff. Your goal is to maximize returns without taking on an inappropriate level or type of risk.

Understanding your own tolerance for risk

The concept of risk tolerance is twofold. First, it refers to your personal desire to assume risk and your comfort level with doing so. This assumes that risk is relative to your own personality and feelings about taking chances. If you find that you can't sleep at night because you're worrying about your investments, you may have assumed too much risk. Second, your risk tolerance is affected by your financial ability to cope with the possibility of loss, which is influenced by your age, stage in life, how soon you'll need the money, your investment objectives, and your financial goals. If you're investing for retirement and you're 35 years old, you may be able to endure more risk than someone who is 10 years into retirement, because you have a longer time frame before you will need the money. With 30 years to build a nest egg, your investments have more time to ride out short-term fluctuations in hopes of a greater long-term return.

Invest Well — For more information in the markets and resources to help you every step of the way, visit <http://weissandhale.com/articles>.

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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.

Woodstock budget fiasco

On Tuesday April 10th the Woodstock board of finance (BOF) met to set the final budget for the 2019 fiscal year. As has been the case for the last several years, the BOF again abdicated its responsibility and simply used the maximum allowable under Prop 46 — and actually a bit more as I will explain — to set next year's spending budget after the Prop 46 maximum had been reviewed and approved by the town attorney who repeatedly advised during a March 8th teleconference that it was not his responsibility to set the spending limit but the BOF's.

On a positive note, the budget for Town Government and Debt Service drawn up by the Board of Selectmen (BOS) has, for the first time my memory, actually gone down. This includes covering more than a \$160,000 increase in debt service for the school roof project completed last year. The new BOS, under the leadership of Mike Alberts, had to make some hard choices and tough decisions but they, unlike the BOF, stepped up, took responsibility and did what needed to be done — and should have been done years ago. These actions will better prepare the town government side for what is going to be several tough years ahead as the decline in state revenues to the town is expected to accelerate.

Meanwhile the Board of Education (BOE) continued to sing the same song it has sung for a decade, "bare-bones maintenance underfunded budget" even while enrollment drops and despite more than \$1.4 million dollars in surpluses accumulated over the last four years. Hearing chants of "go to the max", the board of finance (BOF), even after having been admonished by the town attorney that it is their responsibility to set the spending limit not his, collapsed like "Jello" on a hot summer day, setting the limit to the maximum allowed and then some. What do I mean by "then some"? In calculating the maximum allowed they included more than \$111,000 of increase in state funding, something no one actually believes we will ever see. As of this writing we have yet to see more than \$2,000,000 the state promised for this year — and its mid-April. Next year's revenue is wide open as the state has yet to come up with a fix for the roughly \$300 million shortfall that they are facing. Also, buried in the BOE budget is a planned shortfall in healthcare of over \$300,000, the purpose of which is to allow these budgetary funds to be spread elsewhere and to claw-back some of the surpluses that were put into the healthcare reserve fund over the last four years, something they failed to reveal through multiple budget reviews — a legally questionable and highly unethical move, but at least the BOF didn't have to make an actual decision. If you think I'm exaggerating any of this, watch the video — link is on the Town Website center column near the bottom. See your government in action for yourself.

So how does any of this change? Not as hard as you might think. Voters need to turn up at the polls on Tuesday May 15th and simply say no to this ridiculous budget and tell the BOF to go back and do their job. This would also put a damper on the endless attempts to amend or repeal Prop 46, as if the BOF wasn't using it as a crutch year after year it would no longer be of benefit to the anti-prop 46 crowd to repeal or amend it.

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

Dave Richardson lives in Woodstock is an alternate on the Woodstock Board of Finance.

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RICHARDSON**

What's happening in Killingly in 1906

Have you ever heard of the proposed development called Lincoln Park? The Killingly Historical Center has a 1906 plate of it, which Bernie Mitchell showed me. We were both curious to learn a little more especially since it never came to be. A small Windham County Transcript extract dated May 10, 1906 accompanying the map was our starting point. "Lincoln Park. Just above the Byron Wood farm, on Franklin Street, leading to Horse Hill, right on the top of the hill, where all of Danielson can be seen at a single glance, a plot of land including 15 acres has been purchased. Thirteen acres have been surveyed and platted out into 119 house lots and six streets have been laid out. The names of the streets are Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Meade, Hooker, and Burnside. (Those of you who are familiar with the Civil War will quickly recognize the names of Union generals). The remaining two acres are to be surveyed and platted. The whole section of lots will be known as Lincoln Park. The streets have already been laid. These house lots are to be disposed of by a local merchant in an advertising scheme." I decided to start perusing the 1906 newspaper extracts to see if I could find any additional information. So far I haven't. However, while searching I did come across some interesting articles that I'd like to share.

Take yourselves back to 1906 — no radio, no television, no cell phones, no computers. Apparently local residents had access to many forms of entertainment that we might find unusual today. "Roller Polo Promised for Danielson if the game can be made attractive enough to a sufficient number of patrons to maintain a team. The roller skating craze that New England has experienced this season arouses the hope that once the popular and exciting game for a return to favor, and as the local field presents a good opening, apparently the experiment of introducing the game to Danielson people, where it will be entirely new, will be awaited with much interest by those who admire

strenuous play" (WCT 2/15/1906). The next week a short follow-up appeared. "The game of roller polo played in the Armory last Thursday evening between teams representing Putnam and Southbridge, resulted in victory for the former." (WCT 2/22/06).

Since I knew nothing about roller polo, I went to the internet. What I found was quite interesting! Roller skating was very popular in the 1870s, and soon found many of its skaters wanting to add more to the recreation. "In 1876 James Gordon Bennett brought polo to the United States. The sport of Roller Polo was fused together out of these interests. The roller rinks would be converted with boards and goal nets called cages. The regulation size for a roller rink was 80 by 40 feet, although many games were played in rinks that were much larger. Chicken wire was strung up behind the cages to protect the spectators from wild balls hit out of bounds. Roller Polo sticks were a similar shape as field Hockey, only much thinner — one inch in diameter. The players would use one hand to hold the stick, with a leather strap attached through a hole at the top of the stick and around the wrist to prevent the stick being knocked away.

Players wore wool jersey shirts and leggings in the team colors; their only protection was padded shin guards. Only the goalie wore a mask and thigh and chest padding. They wore the same skates that recreational skaters used, metal 'sandals' with straps and four wooden wheels. Games were played in three 15-minute innings (periods). Teams consisted of 5 to 7 players. The early games were played with 5 players including the goalie. The game was fast and tough. Games started when a bright colored ball was dropped into the middle of the Roller Rink,



KILLINGLY
AT 300
MARGARET
WEAVER

called the spot. The Rushers (forwards) would sprint from their Cages to the centre of the rink, where there was a fierce battle for the ball." (hockeygods.com). Since I enjoy ice hockey (and am busy rooting for the Boston Bruins to win the Stanley Cup), I think I would have enjoyed a good roller polo match!

1906 was still in the era of icehouses. There were a number in the various sections of Killingly, and harvesting ice was a common late-winter occupation. "A. Chase has harvested 3,000 tons of ice of fine quality, six to seven inches thick, filling his three ice houses. He has been offered \$5,000 for the entire amount, but will not sell it." (WCT 3/1/1906). Perhaps many of you had relatives who helped harvest ice. My mother, Maud Lyter Markunas, said that my Uncle Bill Lyter helped cut ice on the creek that was just below our house in Pennsylvania. It was right beside the railroad so much of the ice was put on the train and taken to Harrisburg. I wonder if any of the ice harvested in Killingly and northeastern Connecticut was shipped elsewhere. Of course, this was also the age of the iceman. My mother also added that when she was a child, her older cousin Percy Lyter was the ice and coal man. He had a regular route and would come to put the big blocks of ice in the family's icebox. If the children were lucky, they would get the ice chips that were left after the block was trimmed to fit their icebox. (Conversation 4/16/18). I hope those of you who have similar memories will share them with younger family members. If you recall the name of a local iceman, please feel free to email me or the contact the Killingly Historical Center.

Automobiles were still in their infancy in 1906 so this little item was a

reminder of the changes that were beginning to occur. "Automobile associations have erected guideposts correctly showing the ways to towns and villages all over the country. Several hundred such sign-posts are up in this state" (WCT 3/1/1906).

"The selectmen have received a petition signed by forty-five residents of Attawaugan and Ballouville, asking the town to build a macadam road from Attawaugan to Ballouville" (WCT 3/8/1906).

The winter of 1906 must have been a wet one between snow and rain. "The Quinebaug River overflowed its banks due to the recent heavy rains" (WCT 3/8/1906). Hopefully we will not have any flooding with this long, wet winter.

Some of you may recall the old Dexter Block which stood on the south side of the Killingly Town Hall prior to its demolition and replacement by the "Malloy Building." The 1906 paper carried the obituary of Edward Dexter who had erected the former business block. In 1871 he had purchased a furniture and house furnishing business from George D. Bates then later added undertaking, buying several additional businesses. Originally located near the depot in 1877 he moved into the Music Hall Building (now the Killingly Town Hall). He erected the two-story brick Dexter block in 1881 and moved in the following year. He continued in business until December 1896. (WCT 4/26/1906).

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

Hold the line

It was a beautiful day to be inside. The type of hot, disgusting, July day that I like to spend sipping lemonade in front of an air-conditioner. Instead, I was outside in the miserable heat building a shed with my dad. We were laying a foundation of cinder blocks on which to put a small structure that would house a mower, tools, and other odds and ends that at fourteen, I cared little about. But the most frustrating part was how meticulous my dad was about making sure the cinder blocks created a square and level base. Again and again, we checked to make sure the corners were perfectly square, and the surface was perfectly level. Just a smidge off, and we had to back fill one hole or scrape a bit more dirt out of another. This is a very tiring and frustrating process to a young teen. Frankly, I just wanted to get this project over with and get back to playing ball. I didn't comprehend the



ON
RELIGION
NATHAN
HARDT

importance of holding the line.

Holding the line simply means not budging an inch. It means staying exactly on point when it would be easier to shift one way or the other. Perhaps you've snapped a chalk line before. This is where a string covered in blue chalk is pulled tight across a board and snapped. This leaves a straight, albeit temporary line to ensure your work is not crooked. If you hold the line, you have a proven guide to follow. If you budge an inch, your shed may end up looking like Blind Bartimaeus built it. I have discovered that I must hold the line to accomplish anything worthwhile. Here are two examples.

Discipline is the imposing of limits. So, self-discipline is the ability to impose limits on yourself. This is one of the most important traits that God

desires to develop in a person. While God's Spirit empowers us to develop discipline, we are actively involved in the process. I Corinthians 9:27 "But [like a boxer] I strictly discipline my body and make it my slave, so that, after I have preached [the gospel] to others, I myself will not somehow be disqualified [as unfit for service]." Do you hold yourself in a state of self-discipline? Do you hold the line firm or let yourself slip?

Any personal-development book will preach the power of self-discipline (self-imposed limits) but it's rare to hear about the importance of submitting to the limits or direction of others. In fact, it's repulsive to our nature. But just as a coach, an instructor, or a shepherd guides those in their care to the best possible end, so spiritual authority guides those in their care to the best possible spiritual end. God designed it this way. Jeremiah 3:15 explains that God gives pastors to feed us with knowledge and understanding. In

Numbers 27:18-23 The Lord instructed Moses that Joshua was to be commissioned as the new leader, with Moses' authority on him so that the whole community of Israel would obey him as he sought and received direction from the Lord. Spiritual authority is a Biblical mandate. Do we esteem spiritual authority as highly as God does? Do we consistently hold the line by submitting to spiritual authority as a matter of principle? Or, when it's disagreeable to us, do we write it off as good advice?

There's a great story told about NBA legend, Kobe Bryant, at a youth basketball camp. Kobe had the kids run sprints with just one rule: everyone had to fully touch the boundary line before turning and running back. That was it. No cutting corners. No cheating. The drill wasn't about speed, it was about doing something the right way, every time. The reward: if every kid simply followed this one rule, they would all receive a new pair of basketball sneakers. Guess

what? One kid didn't touch the boundary line. Kobe stopped the entire proceeding and asked why he went to all the trouble to run these exhausting sprints only to carelessly stop just short. The kid didn't have an answer, and no one got shoes. Harsh? Maybe. But Kobe knew the power of doing something the right way, every time. Once you start cutting corners, it begins to erode the value you had accumulated through that activity.

It's tempting to justify yourself out of your self-disciplines and submission to spiritual authority. Don't. Discipline that happens when you feel like it is only good intention. Authority that is subjective to the situation is only advice. Consistently holding the line results in blessing.

Nathan Hardt is a young minister who leads Fusion, the Acts II Ministries youth group. They meet most Friday nights for fellowship and classes. For more information, please visit www.ActsII.org.

WIVES

continued from page A1

So what makes these local moms do all that they do?

They truly just want to give back. And they want to teach their kids to give back, too.

"Honestly, we were a bunch of moms sitting around drinking margaritas by the pool. We just decided we should do charity work with our kids. We figured we should do it as friends, women with kids, and really make a difference in the community," said Warren.

And as much as they hear their kids "moan and groan" when they take part in a fundraiser, she knows it gives them a "good heart."

"It really makes you feel better about yourself when you can help someone," she said. "I want that for my kids, and so do the other moms."

Even though other communities may have bigger needs by the numbers, the Real Wives have focused all of their charity work on the Quiet Corner. It's a community they've all been a part of, with people they've all grown close to. They've seen people who are in need of aid, including homeless people throughout Windham County, who Warren's been helping on



Back in January, the Real Wives of Windham County presented a check to the TVCCA Veterans Coffee House for \$3,423, money they raised to help cover veterans' living expenses.

her own time for the past 10 years.

"This community has been great to us," she said, "as far as local businesses and local people helping us with donations. We put a shout out and there's always somebody there for us. We couldn't do it without the community's help as well."

The Real Wives of Windham County don't meet up on a regular basis. But the 12 members from Putnam, Woodstock and Thompson have been good friends, talking through Facebook, e-mail and texting. They come up with ideas for

fundraisers throughout the year, and they'll meet up at The Courthouse to discuss what needs to be done. And to have margaritas, of course.

"We like to lift each other up," Warren said. "Be positive role models for our kids and each other. We are always there for each other, in good times and bad. We're like sisters. It's upbeat, positive, fun. We do good deeds and have good hearts."

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

EPIDEMIC

continued from page A1

house, a rehab facility, or other similar programs. The money goes directly towards the chosen facility.

"It's our job as a church to serve the community that we are part of," said Gray. "We are constantly looking for new ways to serve the community. This is just another one of those ways."

The kick off for the fund is May 1. If you're interested, call the church office at (860) 923-2431. If you'd like to donate to the fund, send a check to P.O. Box 308, Thompson, Ct., 06277 designated for the Holbrook Fund.

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

Legally Speaking

by Paul Smith
Attorney at Law

Agreeing To Purchase Real Estate
Buyers usually prefer to sell their own homes before they purchase another. Consequently, they may use a sales contingency, which involves inserting a clause into a standard sales agreement that says the purchase of a home is "subject to" the sale of their existing property. Sellers may then want to modify the terms of the prospective buyer's "subject to" clause to favor themselves. That is, they may agree to the clause in general, but counter with a "first-refusal" clause. This allows the prospective buyers to back out at any time before their house sells, but it also allows the seller to entertain new offers. If a new purchase offer comes in, the buyer then has the right of first refusal.

HINT: In the event that one of the parties cannot meet a contingency of the real estate

purchase agreement contract, such as the buyer's failing to obtain financing, the parties will be released from the contract.

There can be real satisfaction in owning a home, especially for first-time homeowners. In addition, there are both personal and financial benefits to owning a home. These benefits include tax deductions, appreciation value, and the ability to enjoy your home in just about any manner you choose. However, all of these activities have a legal component to them as well. An attorney who specializes in real estate can guide you.

To schedule a consultation, please contact
BORNER, SMITH, ALEMAN, HERZOG and CERRONE, LLC. Attorney
Paul Smith has 30+ years of experience and can be reached at
124 Wauregan Road, Danielson, 860-779-0348

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

Crouch is Day Kimball employee of the month

PUTNAM — Heather Crouch, phlebotomist for Day Kimball Healthcare's Laboratory and Blood Draw Services department, has been named employee of the month for March by Day Kimball Healthcare.

Crouch began her career in phlebotomy six years ago with the American Red Cross before joining DKH in 2015. As a phlebotomist, Crouch draws blood samples from patients and assists in central processing and registration at DKH's blood draw locations at the Day Kimball Healthcare Centers in Danielson, Putnam and Plainfield. Additional responsibilities include training new staff at the hospital, providing coverage for the lead phlebotomist and traveling phlebotomy staff, as well as patient draws in their homes and at nursing homes.

"Heather is a model employee who does so much more for our patients than draw their blood. She connects with patients and makes them feel comfortable in the lab. She does not hesitate to step in to help when the lab is busy, whether or not the task is within the scope of her responsibilities. She never has to be asked and is a pleasure to



Courtesy photo

From left, Joseph Adiletta, Anne Diamond, Heather Crouch, and Patti Bernier.

work with. She deserves this recognition and I'm very proud of her and the department," said Crouch's supervisor, Director of Laboratory Services and Diagnostic Imaging, Patti Bernier.

"I am so excited and very happy to be acknowledged for my hard work. I go above and beyond what my job entails and I really appreciate being the recipient of this award. I am proud to be recognized by Day Kimball for all that I do," Crouch said. "Most of the people I work with are family to me. The reason I love coming to work is the awesome staff that I work with in the lab. They are the best part of my job."

Crouch grew up in Mansfield and currently resides in Storrs with her dog, Keira. Crouch earned her phlebotomy certificate from Quinebaug Valley Community College. Crouch is proud of her upbringing and comes from a family whose parents have provided much needed foster care to more than a hundred children in need for more than 30 years. She is proud to have helped to improve the lives of so many children from all walks of life while in the care of her family.

PBS's Digital Nation screening at Quinebaug Valley CC

DANIELSON — Quinebaug Valley Community College will host a screening of the film Digital Nation: Life on the Virtual Frontier on Wednesday, April 25, at 12:30 pm. The screen will take place in the Robert Miller Auditorium at the Danielson campus. The public is invited to attend and there is no admissions charge.

This fascinating documentary created by PBS and Frontline looks at how the web and digital media have reshaped almost every aspect of our lives. The ways in which we think, socialize, and work have been transformed in a multitude of ways because of this powerful medium and the importance we have placed upon it.

Some of the questions the film examines include: Do you think that multitasking with your devices is positively affecting the way your brain works? Is the digital age causing a huge problem with media addiction? How have our relationships been transformed by digital media?



MARY FISHER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Monday, April 23 – Hot dog/bun, vanilla yogurt, muffin, cheese stick, tater-tots, baked beans, baby carrots, 100% fruit juice

Tuesday, April 24 – Mozzarella sticks w/dipping sauce, SunButter & jelly sandwich, cheese stick, cucumber wheels, garden salad

Wednesday, April 25 – Chicken nuggets w/ mashed potatoes, bread slice, ham/cheese sandwich, broccoli crowns, garden salad

Thursday, April 26 – Taco salad w/chips, turkey/cheese sandwich, baby carrots, garden salad

Friday, April 27 – Cheese pizza, fresh baked "cookie," vanilla yogurt, muffin, cheese stick, cucumber wheels, 100% fruit juice

WG breadstick, roasted seasonal vegetable, 100% fruit sherbet

Wednesday, April 25 – Zesty orange popcorn or plain chicken rice bowl, WG chicken bites tossed in an orange glaze served over a bed of brown rice and broccoli

Thursday, April 26 – Home style sloppy Joe, seasoned beef on top of WG Kaiser bun, crispy sweet potato tater tots, WG rice krispy treat.

Friday, April 27 – Putnam Special pizza – assorted fresh toppings on home-made whole wheat pizza dough, fresh garden salad w/cherry tomatoes and cucumbers

THOMPSON MIDDLE SCHOOL & TOURTELLOTTE (GRADES 5-12)

Monday, April 23 – Cheddar burger (lettuce, tomato, pickle), oven baked potato, baked beans. Alt. main: cheese pizza

Tuesday, April 24 – Chipotle chicken patty w/ bun or plain chicken patty w/bun, mashed potato, roasted carrots. Alt. main: hamburger or cheeseburger (lettuce, tomato, onion).

Wednesday, April 25 – Lasagna, garlic breadstick, roasted squash. Alt. main: stuffed crust pizza.

Thursday, April 26 – Field trip Grade 6. Turkey BLT grinder, chili and white bean soup, roasted green beans. Alt. man: hamburger or cheeseburger (lettuce, tomato, onion).

Friday, April 27 – Popcorn chicken (zesty or plain), Mexican rice, roasted seasoned broccoli. Fish patty on a bun.

WOODSTOCK PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday, April 23 – Cheeseburger/bun, sweet potato fries, fruit, milk

Tuesday, April 24 – Pancakes, hash browns, breakfast sausage, fruit, milk

Wednesday, April 25 – General Tsao chicken, rice/snow peas, fruit, milk

Thursday, April 26 – Beef & bean burritos, lettuce & tomato, fruit, milk

Friday, April 27 – Pizza, green salad, fruit, milk

POMFRET COMMUNITY SCHOOL

Monday, April 23 – Cheesy pizza dippers, served with a side of marinara sauce, baby carrots & cucumber wheels, assorted fruits, milk

Tuesday, April 24 – Crispy chicken taco salad, served with roasted corn salsa, tortilla chips, seasoned black beans, assorted fruits, milk

Wednesday, April 25 – Chicken mac n'cheese, served with golden carrots, sweet green peas, assorted fruits, milk

Thursday, April 26 – Toasted cheese sandwich, hearty vegetable tomato, assorted fruits, milk

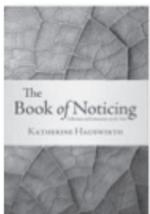
Friday, April 27 – Cheeseburger, oven baked potato wedges, golden corn, assorted fruits, milk

PUTNAM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL & PUTNAM MIDDLE SCHOOL

Monday, April 23 – WG crispy chicken patty on WG roll, lettuce and tomato, potato smiles

Tuesday, April 24 – WG pasta with meat sauce,

Upcoming Author Events AT BRACKEN MEMORIAL LIBRARY



Tuesday, April 24 at 7:00 p.m. — Katherine Hauswirth
Author of *The Book of Noticing: Collections and Connections on the Trail*. This will be a great event for nature lovers!



Tuesday, May 8 at 7:00 p.m. — Jane Desrosiers
Author of *Gone Fishing: The Hook*. Come listen to this great local author. This book has been described as "a great story with family, humor, and life experiences." Set in a New England town, you'll be sure to get "hooked" on this book.



Tuesday, June 5 at 7:00 p.m. — Thomas Brandy
(WA class of 1962), author of *Robert's Wing*. This is a wonderful historical fiction book set during World War II. Robert's Wing is intended to capture the American spirit and reflect what is good about our way of life through the lives of the Aero Gang and the very real 65 Civil Air Patrol Volunteers of World War II who gave their lives to stop a silent, freedom robbing invasion.

All events are free and open to the public.

We hope you will join us! Bracken Memorial Library is located on the North Campus of The Woodstock Academy.

For more information, please contact the library at 860-928-6575, ext 1201 or email Deb Sharpe at dsharpe@woodstockacademy.org.

Copies of the books will be available for sale & signing at each event.

Boyd hosts fire service day at Capitol

POMRET — State representative Pat Boyd (D-Pomfret) and Representative Brian Ohler (R-Canaan), co-chairs of the bi-partisan Fire and EMS Caucus, joined with members of the Connecticut State Firefighter's Association and Fire Chiefs from around the State to host Fire Service Day at the Capitol in Hartford on April 11.

"It is important to host this advocacy day for fire service professionals today to stress the importance of supporting the funding for the indispensable public safety services they provide," Rep. Boyd said. "Seventy percent of these fire service departments are volunteers, if we are not able to fund state sponsored training, and volunteers drop off then the payroll burden will be created and will shift to the municipalities which may not be a viable option for small towns. We must continue our support and keep Fire and EMS agencies as a priority as they are the men and woman who get things done"

Representatives Boyd and Ohler founded the Fire and EMS Caucus in 2017 to foster a stronger connection between the legislative process and the men and women who serve as our first responders in the field. Over fifty legislators have joined the Caucus to date.

Legislators discussed concerns and support for important pending legisla-



Pat Boyd, at lectern, hosted Fire Service Day at the Capitol in Hartford on April 11.

Courtesy photo

tion and funding issues that directly affect the operations of Fire Service in the State of Connecticut. The day's

event included displays showing various pieces of firefighting equipment and apparatus and the introduction of Fire

Chief's in the House of Representatives Chamber.

Grants available from Last Green Valley

DANIELSON — The Last Green Valley, Inc. announced a new round of historic and cultural resources grant programs. The grant is designed to help organizations and municipalities with projects that preserve, protect, interpret, promote or market historic and cultural resources. Grants may range from \$500 to \$4,000.

Successful applications will be for projects producing tangible and lasting benefits, and can include interpretive projects, marketing and promotional activities, collections inventories, assessments or conservation measures, and structural or mechanical repairs and upgrades. Creative and innovative approaches are encouraged.

Funds will be dispersed on a reimbursement basis and must be matched 1:1 by cash or in-kind contributions.

Since 2003, TLGV has awarded more than \$1 million in historic and cultural preservation grants to organizations throughout The Last Green Valley National Heritage Corridor, which spans 35 towns. TLGV is a non-profit, member-supported organization charged with oversight of The Last Green Valley National Heritage Corridor by the National Park Service.

"The history of the National Heritage Corridor is rich and varied," said Lois Bruinooge, executive director of TLGV. "Our history really is American history, but some of it is in dan-

ger of being lost. These grants can help preserve it."

The deadline for applications is 4 p.m. July 26. All applications must be received or postmarked by the deadline. Applications should be sent to LyAnn Graff at lyann@tlgv.org or mailed to P.O. Box 29, Danielson, Ct., 06239-0029.

All grant applications will be reviewed by a committee and then approved by TLGV's Executive Committee and/or Board of Directors. To learn more about the grant program details visit thelastgreenvalley.org. To discuss a proposal prior to submission, please contact Lois Bruinooge at (860) 774-3300 or lois@tlgv.org.

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Senior dances return to Quiet Corner

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

PUTNAM — Strap on your cowboy boots and cowgirl hat. The Day Kimball Hospital's Senior Dances start again on April 25. From April to October, the dances will be the fourth Wednesday of every month from 6-9 p.m. at the Putnam Lodge of Elks on Perry Street. And, of course, the admission is free.

This month's theme is Country Western, and costumes are encouraged but optional.

In the past few years, over 100 seniors have attended each dance, dressed up for Halloween, 50s Night, 60s Night, Christmas and July, and many, many more.

The well-attended events feature a DJ, light refreshments and raffles, raffles, raffles. There are eight to ten a night, said DKH at Home Executive Director Renee Smith. Then that money is collected for a 50/50 raffle. Someone usually goes home with close to \$100.

"They're fun," said Smith. "It's a great opportunity for seniors to get out of their homes. And be active." But most importantly: "They love to dance. I can't keep up with them."

According to Smith, the seniors are dancing all night. And most would stay until 11 p.m. if the dance went on that long.

"Sometimes we will all stand by the door as they're leaving to say goodbye," said Smith. "And they will stop and say, 'Thank you so much for putting on these dances.' They look forward to them each month."

So of course, there are regulars. But there are also new people coming each month, making it a great time for seniors in the area to meet each other, chat, socialize, and find a new dance partner.

The DJ is often playing country line dances, which have been the biggest crowd pleasers. But they'll play any request.

"Dancing is a great activity for them," said Smith. "It's a great way to stay fit and mobile. And it's great for balance."

Dancing or just chatting, one thing is clear: Seniors love music. And they love getting out of the house.

Unfortunately, noted Smith, there isn't a lot for seniors to do in Putnam. It's one of the few towns without a senior center in the area. There's really not a lot going on.

So the dances offer something new and exciting.

"It brings them back," she said.

Whether someone wants to hang out all night with friends, or just stop by and say hello, Senior Dance nights are the perfect night out for anyone looking to boogie.

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



Courtesy photos

The crowd at Pomfret Audubon Center for the Night of Giving

At right: Lions President Romeo Blackmar and Northeast Opportunities for Wellness Executive Director Sarah Wolfburg.



Night of Giving benefits local groups

POMFRET — The Putnam Lions and Putnam Leos, local organizations and charities, as well as Lion's charities, gathered at the Connecticut Audubon Society in Pomfret to on April 6 celebrate the Putnam Lion's Annual Night of Giving. The Night of Giving is the culmination of a year of hard work and fund-raising events by the Putnam Lions and Leos. It is at this special event that they are able to give back to the community all the funds they have raised throughout the course of the year. This year the Putnam Lions have donated over \$14,000.

Recipients represent community needs from children to veterans to eye research and many more. Attendees share what their organizations do and how the donations help in achieving the goals of helping the community. This year the group discovered that over the past 20 years, the Putnam Lions have donated over \$55,000 to Day Kimball and its organizations. The new Ronald McDonald House has finally been completed in New Haven. The Quilts of Valor group has completed 168 quilts last year and 500 quilts since the local group has started. The donations allow the Diaper Bank to continue to provide diapers to hundreds of families and Daily Bread to provide food to those in need. The night was filled with similar uplifting stories.

Organizations represented at the Night of Giving included Lions charities such as CRIS (Connecticut Radio Information Service), Camp Rising Sun, Connecticut Lions Eye Research Foundation, FIDELCO Guide Dogs, Lions Clubs International Foundation, Opening Eyes/Special Olympics, Low Vision Center and the District 23-C Hearing and Speech Foundation. Local charities and organizations included the Audubon Society, American Legion Baseball, The ARC of Quinebaug Valley, Camp Quinebaug, Barton Center, Connecticut Children's Medical Center, Community Cafe, Interfaith Human Services, Day Kimball Hospital Chaplaincy, Day Kimball Homemakers/Hospice and Homecare, Day Kimball Pediatric Reading, Family Resource Center, 4-H Camp, Northeast Opportunities for Wellness Foundation, Putnam High School Boys' and Girls' Basketball, Putnam High School Girls' Volleyball, Putnam PRIDE, Putnam Ambulance/EMS, Putnam Library, Putnam Little League, Putnam Middle School End of Year Activities, Quilts of Valor, Ronald McDonald House, Sunshine Foundation, WPTP (Woodstock Putnam Thompson Pomfret) Football.

For more information on the Putnam Lions visit their Facebook page.

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Art show at Woodstock Academy

WOODSTOCK — By appointment, people may visit Woodstock Academy's new southern campus gallery, which currently features work from students, alumni and faculty. The exhibit, "Six Degrees of Separation? Not Here," shows just how tight-knit the art community in the Quiet Corner truly is, highlighting the different ways in which the artists know each other.

"John Budd illustrated where Neal Parks set up his first studio, and Amber Bierkin studied in the space where Susan Goodwin built a photography program that Susan LaGrow would hone to a stellar level," reads the first sentence in the show's mission statement.

And that's just the beginning.



Olivia Richman photos
"Front Pond," by Susan Rosenstone Larrow, former Fine Arts Department Chair at Woodstock Academy.



A cast aluminum structure and painting by two different artists (Jennifer Moore and Neal Parks) shows the astonishing variety of fine art on display at the Gallery.



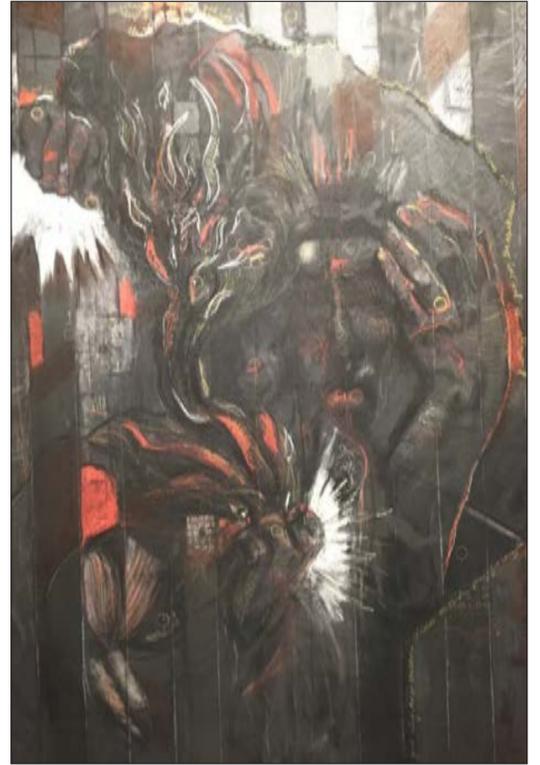
Amber Bierkin's quilt, "Persia." Bierkin is a 1968 graduate.



"Senegalese Leader," made out of clay by Susan Goodwin, who uses her sculptures as a way to expose political and humanitarian concerns.



2009 graduate Rachel Budd's "High Art Low Art."



"Death Devours the Dying Spirit," by former art teacher Teresa Bonillo.

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Handy in the kitchen

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

WOODSTOCK — “People order the most interesting things,” said Meb Boden, of Meb’s Kitchenwares. “A woman saw our booth at a trade show in New York City, and saw our flying pig cutting boards. She told me, ‘I need a pig. But I need it big.’ The pig I ended up carving was two and a half feet long, by 18 inches high, three inches thick. And then she had me carve a big belly into it, so it would catch the juices of what she was cooking.”

It sounds crazy, but that’s just one of many unique requests Meb Boden and her husband Tom Vaiciulis have gotten while working under Meb’s Kitchenwares, which they do out of a tiny 150-square foot cabin out in the woods in Woodstock.

And if that sounds like a crazy venture to you, you don’t know Boden and her husband. Making high-quality kitchenware out of local wood may be their favorite adventure yet, but it’s definitely not the most out-of-the-ordinary thing they’ve done together.

Between checking out their custom workshop and petting their friendly cat, I spoke with Boden about what Meb’s Kitchenwares is all about. And the crazy adventure that led them to this career path.

How did you get into wood work?

One year during the holidays we were looking for a present to make. At that point we were doing a little stained glass, some wood working, including building a log home for Tom’s son. But then one year we made up these little cheese knives, and they had different types of wood for the handle and blade. And everybody that got one loved it.

They do look quite nice.

And I loved making them. I felt it was so much more fun than stained glass.

Why is that?

You can carve it. It doesn’t all have to



Meb Boden and Tom Vaiciulis of Meb’s Kitchenwares, outside of their workshop, a cabin out in Woodstock.

be the same. You don’t cut yourself, for one. You can be inventive. Everyone likes kitchenwares. Everyone cooks or knows somebody that does. It develops and we get ideas from customers. It’s grown into being the greatest thing we’ve ever done together. Which is a lot things.

And how did you end up in this current workshop?

Over that winter in 2000, we looked for another workshop that we could be in to be on our own. We convinced Tom’s son and brother to sell us their property here in Woodstock. And this is where we lived for 18 years. We’re off the grid. We have solar panels.

It seems like you guys have always done things differently. What do you like about all these alternate ways of living?

First of all, I met Tom when I was in my 40s. This was just the way it happened because we were both adventurous souls. We enjoy living on the edge and trying new things. And we found a partner to do it with so it’s really fun.

And through it all, you’ve been making glassware and now kitchenware. Have you always been into the arts?

I love making things because you can see them again. You can use them again. That’s why I love making the kitchenwares. When you sing a song or play a character, it’s over. I like the permanence of making things.

During the tour of your workshop, I saw a lot of machines that seemed custom built. With additional add-ons to make them work in such a small space.

Tom took the metal parts and did create many of the machines. Some of them are regular machines, but the grinders - he mounted them so I could not get tendonitis. Because holding a big, fast grinding thing was very hard on my arms. The sanding booth, it has a special pad on the bottom so the pieces don’t move around. Then the light shines across it so you can see the scratches and the dust collection.

Why do you like having people come to your workshop?

It’s about getting to know people. Working with them. I like getting to know people and what they want. Their cooking styles, their serving styles, their ideas of life... I just like people. When I work here it’s noisy and dusty, and I’m alone. I have on ear protection, eye protection... You just can’t talk to me. So at the shows and tours, that’s my time to talk to people.

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

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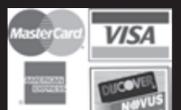


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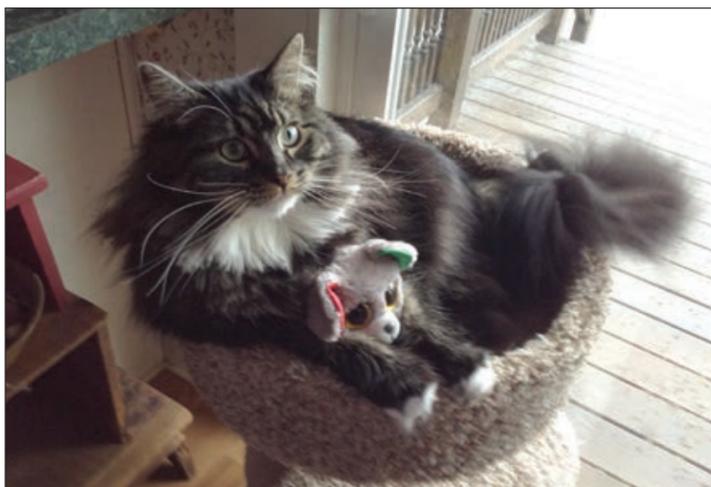
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"Did someone say squirrel?"
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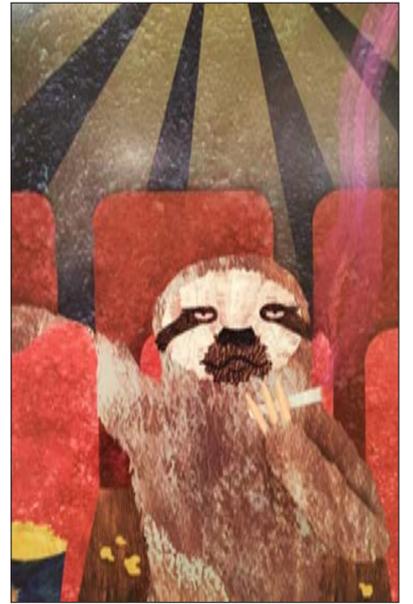
Art show at Quinebaug Valley Community College

DANIELSON – The Graduating Student Art Show is a celebration of the art students who will be graduating from QVCC this spring. With everything from drawing to ceramics to digital art, the fine art on display at the exhibit is a celebration of the students' accomplishments in arts so far.

According to the Visual Arts department coordinator Annie Joly, many of the students will be going on to study art as a career. Some have expressed an interest in teaching, while others are hoping to be designers or animators.

"This is a great bunch of students. They're dedicated and great to work with," said Joly. "I will miss them."

Olivia Richman photos



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POLICE LOGS

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

TROOP D LOG

KILLINGLY

Monday, April 9

Anthony String, 41, of 51 Reynolds Street, Killingly, was charged with a warrant

PUTNAM

Monday, April 9

Tyler G Fafard, 26, of 75 Chapman Street, Putnam, was charged with disorderly conduct and assault (third degree)

THOMPSON

Wednesday, April 11

Dina Kozlowski, 44, of 34 Buckley Hill Road, Thompson, was charged with a warrant

PUTNAM POLICE DEPARTMENT

Saturday, April 7

Brandon Fish, 31, of 826 Hartford Pike Dayville, was charged with Failure to Illuminate License Plate, Failure to Maintain Minimum Insurance, Operating an Unregistered motor vehicle.

Sunday, April 8

Patrick Parker, 54, of 14 High St. Danielson, was charged with Traveling Unreasonably Fast, Operating a Motorcycle Without a License, Possession of Less Than one-half ounce of Marijuana

Jordan Kegan, 30 of 355 Salisbury Ave. Moosup, was charged with Failure to Illuminate License Plate, Possession of Less Than one-half ounce of Marijuana, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

Monday, April 9

Brandon Plasse, 30, of 85 Walnut St. Putnam, was charged Traveling Unreasonably Fast.

Jack Ruoppo, 24, of 68 Mill St Putnam, was charged with Breach of Peace.

Tonya Martin, of 259 Church St. Putnam, was charged with Operating Under Suspension.

Mary Costa, 60, of 36 Vandale St. Putnam, was charged with Operating Without Minimum Insurance, Failure to Renew Registration, Failure to Carry License.

Jordan Gannon, 26, of 89 Mantup Road, Putnam, was charged with Violation of Probation.

Gretchen Sebjan, 44, No Certain address, was charged with Assault 3rd, Breach of Peace.

Wednesday, April 11

Robin Moninski, 51, of 138 Ballouville Road, Dayville, was charged with Breach of Peace

PUBLIC MEETINGS

PUTNAM

Monday, April 23

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

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

THOMPSON

Monday, April 23

Planning & Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Wednesday, April 25
Recreation Commission, 7 a.m., Town Hall

Friday, April 27
NECOGG, 8:30 a.m., 125 Putnam Pike, Killingly

EASTFORD

Monday, April 23

American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

Tuesday, April 24
Transfer Station Committee, 1 p.m., Town Hall

Clean Energy Task Force, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Wednesday, April 25

Board of Selectmen, 9 a.m., Town hall

Experience Eastford Day Committee, 10 a.m.a, Town hall

Registrar of Voters, 5 p.m., Town Hall

Thursday, April 26

Inland Wetlands & Watercourses Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Library Board, 7 p.m., Library

WOODSTOCK

Monday, April 23

Conservation, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Historic Properties, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Tuesday, April 24
WPCA, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Wednesday, April 25
Historic District, 6:30 p.m., Town Hall

Roseland Terrace, 7 p.m., Town Hall

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B
Section

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Putnam’s seniors hope to go out with a trip to states

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

PUTNAM — Putnam High’s baseball team has only one option. The Clippers are playing an independent schedule so the team’s seniors don’t have a chance to play for a league title — that will come next season when the Clippers join the Eastern Connecticut Conference Small Division. So the upperclassmen only have one shot at the postseason this spring. They must qualify for the Class S state tournament. The Clippers’ seniors know this is their last chance to not only make the tourney but win a state game — something that eluded them last season.

“I have no doubt that we’re going to make states with the way we’re playing,” said Putnam’s Mitchel Barylski. “Even when someone’s down it’s a team effort. We’re looking really good this year.”

Barylski picked up the win in a 12-5 victory over Tourtellotte last Saturday in Thompson. The senior right-hander struck out seven over five and one-third innings of work, walking none, allowing six hits and two runs. Senior righty Scott Davagian closed out the win, going one and two-thirds innings, striking out two, hitting one batter, walking one, allowing three runs on four hits. The win lifted Putnam’s record to 3-1.

Aiden Ciquera is another of Putnam’s seniors who hope to go out with a bang. Ciquera caught last Saturday against Tourtellotte but also is an infielder because Barylski puts on the catching gear when he’s not on the mound. Ciquera went 2-for-4 with four RBIs including a three-run single in

the win over the Tigers. The Clippers made just one error against Tourtellotte.

“Aiden behind the plate, when I’m pitching, is as good as it’s going to get,” Barylski said. “The infield is really looking good. We all make plays. It just lets me work. I know if they hit it I’m not worried. I can pitch to contact and my defense is going to make plays.”

The Clippers pounded nine hits against Tourtellotte, with Cole Davagian going 2-for-4, Barylski finishing 1-for-4 with a walk and two RBIs, Kobie Bates going 1-for-3 with a walk and one RBI, and Jack Lomax finishing 1-for-3 with a walk and one RBI.

Putnam High coach Chris Hehir said the Clippers are off to a good start and are capable of successful season.

“If we play to our potential I see us breaking .500 and making the states,” Hehir said.

But Hehir said the season is young and his team still has plenty of room for improvement.

“My outfield needs to judge the ball a little bit better,” Hehir said. “We’re a little young in the outfield. I put some freshmen in today, let them see some live pitching. I’m looking forward to getting out when the weather is better and we can keep on practicing.”

In the loss to Putnam, Colin LaCasse went 3-for-4 with a pair of doubles and one RBI for Tourtellotte. Will McGlynn went 2-for-4 for Tourtellotte, Jack Merrill finished 2-for-4 with two RBIs, Simon Silvia went 2-for-4 with two RBIs for the Tigers (0-4).



Charlie Lentz photo

Putnam’s Mitchel Barylski pitches against Tourtellotte last Saturday in Thompson.

Turn To **BASEBALL** page **B5**

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Hit parade for Woodstock softball



Charlie Lentz photo



Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock's Mackenzie Leveille pitches against Killingly on April 13 in Woodstock.

Woodstock's Hannah Burgess readies to tag out Killingly's Leah Murdock at second base in the third inning on April 13 in Woodstock.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

WOODSTOCK — Confidence can be a fickle friend for a freshman pitcher. But a 19-hit attack is the equivalent of a soulmate on the softball field — and Woodstock Academy hurler Mackenzie Leveille had just such a companion in a 13-4 victory over Killingly High last Friday at Bentley Athletic Complex. A bevy of bruising bats provided plenty of protection for Leveille.

"It makes me more loose. It makes the balls go faster," Leveille said. "It makes everything better."

Leveille went the distance against Killingly to get the win — striking out four, walking two, and allowing four runs on eight hits. Leveille seems to handle the pressure of starting as a freshman.

"It's not easy or hard. It's just neutral. I've been playing long enough so I'm used to the pressure being on me," Leveille said. "It's kind of just

like any other game with a little bit more pressure."

She welcomed the spotlight of the varsity environment.

"That makes me pitch better I think," Leveille.

Leveille is happy to have a veteran defense behind her and some confident hitters in the lineup.

"I am so excited. That is so amazing for me," Leveille said. "They are so good. To be able to be playing with girls that good is a great experience."

Leveille has been splitting time in the pitching circle with junior Hannah Wotton and freshman Meagan Preston. Leveille hoped to be getting more starts as the season continues.

"I would like to be playing on varsity throughout the whole season and probably getting more starts," Leveille said.

She probably doesn't have to worry about getting more starting nods this season.

"She's done a good job. You're always mixing them

(Wotton, Leveille, and Preston) around and hoping it's the right day for one. They're all doing a great job," said Woodstock coach Jason Gerum. "They're battling. They're all teammates. We have a good problem, good young pitching, and Mackenzie's really been stepping to the plate. She's been doing a good job. I said 'Let's give her a start' and she just went with it."

Coach Gerum said Leveille has a quiet confidence inside the pitching circle.

"She doesn't speak unless she has to really. She's one of those kids you almost have to draw it out of her a little. That translates well into the circle," Gerum said. "It's just her and the catcher. She just goes about her business."

Gerum said the Centaurs potent bats make it easy on his freshman starter.

"That's what we hope for. We hit through the lineup. We return most of the kids from last year besides a couple. These kids proved they

could hit last year. My expectation is we can do better than last year," Gerum said. "We bounced back today and we really jumped on it. The kids were really focused."

For Woodstock, Casidhe Hoyt went 3-for-4 with a double and two RBIs; Maia Corrado finished 2-for-4 with two doubles and one RBI; Ciri Miller finished 2-for-4 with two doubles and two RBIs; Hannah Burgess went 2-for-5 with two RBIs; Heather Converse finished 2-for-3 with a triple and a walk; Julianna Nuttall went 2-for-3; Naomi Rivard finished 2-for-3 with a walk and two RBIs and Hannah Chubock 2-for-4 with one RBI. The attack bodes well for the rest of the season.

"We're going to be competitive," Gerum said. "There was a time when I was here that everybody just expected to lose. So we've worked hard over the years. Everybody's got the right mentality now. We may not win every game but we're going into battle every game

and competing. I feel like every game we walk into everybody's ready to go and play hard."

Hitting was on Leveille's side against Killingly High last Friday — what sometimes can be a fickle friend was a loyal companion.

"It is a lot about confidence with a freshman," Gerum said. "(Leveille) plays a lot of softball. It's no secret. She plays year-round. She plays summer ball and travels and plays all winter with a travel team. So she's got a lot of experience playing. She's a good player. But you get to the high school season and it's a different thing, you only get two months. You're playing for your high school and now it's varsity. You're kind of in the spotlight a little more. It can get to you a little when you're young. It's good for her to get that experience, get a win. She did a great job."

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

Tourtellotte Tigers look for turnaround

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

THOMPSON — Tourtellotte head coach Jay Hardell wasn't at last Saturday's game against Putnam High because he was with his wife, who was in labor with the couple's second child — so Hardell missed a 12-5 loss to the Clippers.

"Jay's at the hospital right now," said Cooper just minutes after the loss. "His second kid is on the way — could be born right now, I don't know."

What Cooper did know is that the loss dropped the Tigers record to 0-4 and they'll be much work ahead when Hardell returns.

"I think we've just got to learn to face

adversity a little better and that will keep us in the game," Cooper said.

The Tigers rallied but far too late in the contest. Trailing 12-2, the Tigers strung together four hits and rallied for three runs in the bottom of the seventh and final inning.

"The last inning, like I told the kids, you string hits together like that, that's how you're going to win baseball games," Cooper said.

Tony Ferraro took the loss, going four and two-thirds innings, striking out five, allowing eight hits and six runs, and walking one. Ferraro kept the Tigers in the game early, giving up just one run over the first three inning before surrendering three runs in both the fourth and fifth innings. Cooper lifted Ferraro with two outs in the top

of the fifth inning.

"I thought we started off pretty well," Cooper said. "A couple errors, I feel like we just lost energy after that. The bats were quiet after that. Tony (Ferraro) pitched fantastic today. Taking him out, part of it was pitch count. He was getting up there. I think he threw 88 pitches today. It was more I just felt he was losing a little control in that inning. I didn't want him to get over 100 (pitches) so I felt that was the time."

Against Putnam, Colin LaCasse went 3-for-4 with a pair of doubles and one RBI for Tourtellotte. Will McGlynn went 2-for-4 for Tourtellotte, Jack Merrill finished 2-for-4 with two RBIs, Simon Silvia went 2-for-4 with two RBIs for the Tigers. Perhaps Tourtellotte has to put some runs on the board early and

not get itself in a hole like it did against Putnam High last Saturday.

"I think we're knocking on the door, now we've just got to get through it," Cooper said.

Mitchel Barylski earned the win over Tourtellotte, striking out seven over five and one-third innings of work, walking none, allowing six hits and two runs. Aiden Ciquera went 2-for-4 with four RBIs for the Clippers (3-1).

Tourtellotte is next scheduled to play host to Parish Hill at 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 21.

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



Charlie Lentz photo

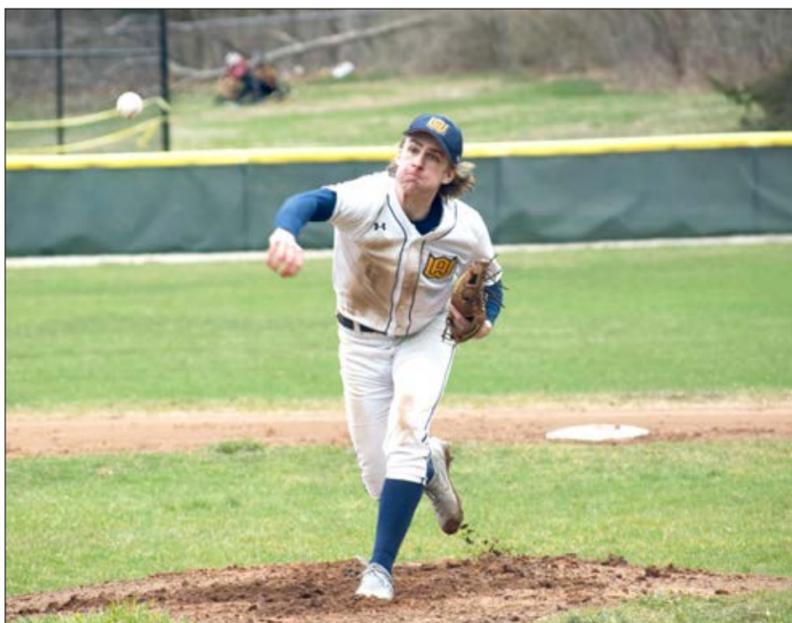
Tourtellotte's Tony Ferraro pitches against Putnam High last Saturday in Thompson.



Charlie Lentz photo

Tourtellotte shortstop Simon Silvia leaps for a throw as Putnam High Cole Davagian steals second base in the first inning last Saturday in Thompson.

Marthewson and Centaurs off to good start



Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock's Luke Mathewson pitches against Killingly High on Tuesday, April 17.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

DAYVILLE — Killingly High coach Todd Meadows knows baseball can be a simple game. Meadows reduced Killingly's 3-1 loss to Woodstock Academy on Tuesday to one of the most basic elements of the sport.

"Today we just got beat," Meadows said. "We didn't hit."

Woodstock junior right-hander Luke Mathewson was much of the reason the Redmen had difficulty putting the bat on the ball at Owen Bell Park. Mathewson threw just 81 pitches en route to the complete-game win. He struck out seven and walked none — carrying a no-hitter into the bottom of the seventh before surrendering a pair of hits. He was finally nicked for one run

after a single by Jacob Jones, a double off the bat of Evan Zanauskas, and Jacob Tarryk's run-scoring fielder's choice cut Woodstock's lead to 3-1. Mathewson closed out his win with a pair of strikeouts.

Woodstock coach Brian Murphy lauded Mathewson's efficient performance and the 2-0 lead the Centaurs grabbed in the top of the first inning on Nathan

John's two-out, two-run double.

"We haven't been jumping out in games, the first couple innings have been slow and then we come around. That was a big relief to see the guys be aggressive early in the count," Murphy said. "Luke just pitched a great game today. He's a battler. He's a team leader. Anytime I give him the ball I know what I can expect. This was a pitcher's duel."

The Centaurs early lead allowed Mathewson to relax and hit his spots.

"It eases up me up. I know I have a lead going back out," Mathewson said. "In that situation I can give up a run and we'll still have the lead."

Mathewson was aware he carried a no-hitter into the bottom of the seventh.

"They put a good swing on a good pitch a couple times in the seventh and ruined that," Mathewson said. "But a 3-1 win, great team win overall. We still haven't gotten to our best ball yet. I know what the team can do and we'll keep going from here."

Woodstock added an insurance run on Tommy Li's RBI-single in the fifth inning for 3-0 lead. The win lifted Woodstock's record to 3-2. The Centaurs are next scheduled to play at Lyman Memorial on Friday, April 20.

Mathewson, junior catcher Eric Preston, and junior first baseman Nathan John are the only returnees from last season's varsity roster. Mathewson got the win on Tuesday, Preston called the game, and John's double gave Woodstock momentum. The three have been leaders early on.

"All three of them, their work ethic sets an example not only for the varsity team, but for the jayvee and the freshmen team," Murphy said.

Killingly senior lefty Hunter Yaworski took the hard-luck loss, yielding just five hits in the complete-game effort. Yaworski struck out eight, walked two, and hit one batter. John's two-run double in the first inning and Li's run-scoring single in the fifth came on pitches he wished he had not thrown.

"I'd love to have those pitches back," Yaworski said. "I feel I need to locate pitches better at the right time. Unfortunately, a couple pitches kind of got away and it hurt me. But Luke (Mathewson) pitched a great game."

Coach Meadows said the Redmen got their bats working in the seventh inning but the rally came too late.

"We needed to do that from the beginning. We

started concentrating later on in the game," Meadows said. "You've got to concentrate every at-bat. Every at-bat, especially these seven-inning games, it's a short sprint."

Without some run support, a strong effort from Yaworski went for naught.

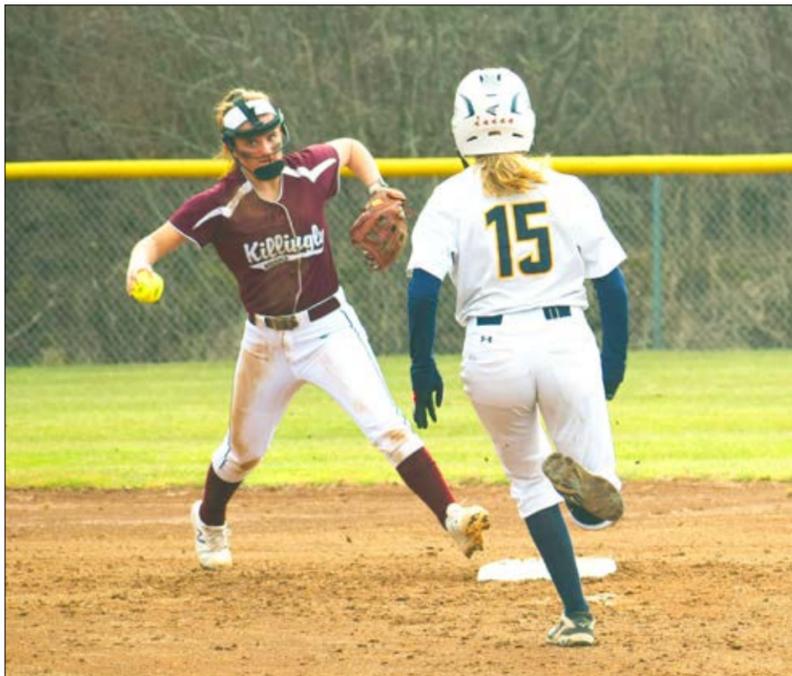
"He pitched under 100 pitches. That's what we preach," Meadows said. "He did his job. We should have won. We've got to win those games. You get good-pitched games like that, defense played pretty decent. We've got to win them and we didn't."

Killingly's record fell to 2-5. The Redmen are next scheduled to play at Waterford on Monday, April 23. Meadows said baseball is a simple game: hitting, pitching, fielding — and they'll put it together."

"We're still missing a couple guys we expect to get back. I think we're swinging the bats OK. The pitching has to be consistent," Meadows said. "Our defense has been awful, so that is why we're 2-5. We're working hard. We'll get there."

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

Killingly Redgals fall to Centaurs



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly shortstop Karly Seiffert forces out Woodstock's Hannah Chubbock at second base in the first inning on April 13.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

DAYVILLE — There will be bumps in the road for senior right-hander Ashley Veillette and the Killingly High softball team, like last Friday's 13-4 loss to Woodstock Academy. But Veillette's defense won't always surrender three critical errors like it did against the Centaurs, and that will be one of the keys as the Redgals are working toward another winning season.

Errors notwithstanding, Veillette is heartened by return of almost the entire roster from last year's team, which had an overall record of 12-10.

"I'm really looking forward to this season. Obviously the past two games don't reflect that, we've made a lot of physical errors and a lot of mental errors," said Veillette, a four-year starter. "As soon as we clean that up we'll be right back on track. We're going to have a good team."

With a veteran team behind her that has improved each year that she's been on the varsity, Veillette believes her senior year can be perhaps the best of her career — and that starts with the cohesiveness of the Redgals.

"Honestly if you don't have good team chemistry you can't win games," Veillette said. "We've really focused on building that family mentality this year. We're very close as a team."

But she said the mental aspect of the game won't deliver wins all by itself.

"We've just got to clean up those physical mistakes," Veillette said. "The more practice we get outside the better we'll get."

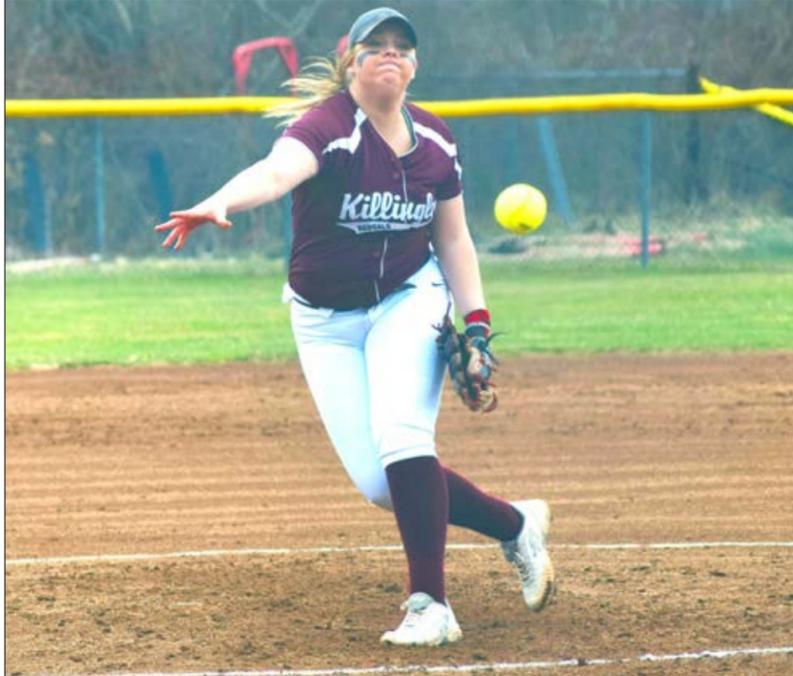
Woodstock pounded Veillette over five and one-third innings for 19 hits in the 13-4 win on April 13 at Bentley Athletic Complex in Woodstock. Veillette lessened the sting by slamming a two-run home run in the top of seventh inning but the loss still hurt.

"That homer felt a little nice, if only we could have cleaned up the physical errors in the field," Veillette said. "Defense is everything. Defense wins games."

Veillette is hoping to string some wins together as the middle of the season approaches.

"Without momentum it's really tough," Veillette said.

Killingly coach Lance Leduc said his team won't move forward unless it can



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly's Ashley Veillette pitches against Woodstock Academy on April 13 in Woodstock.

reduce the errors.

"We've put in a lot of hard work and nothing substitutes for hard work and leadership on the team. You've got to have a couple girls that are willing to lead the team and I have that and Ashley (Veillette) is clearly one of them. When she works hard they follow," said Leduc, in his third season. "The culture has completely changed. We're a family. We really are. Obviously we need to clean up our defense. That was probably the worst defensive game (against Woodstock) since I've taken over. You come out and you play like this and it reminds you that there's still a whole lot of work to be done."

The Redgals' mantra is "Nothing given, always earned", and Leduc said that will be a key this season.

"Credit to Woodstock, they played a heck of game," Leduc said. "They didn't have to hit doubles and triples because we were struggling defensively, so credit to them on that. Woodstock's slappers did what they needed to do. We just couldn't make plays. We handed them runs. You can't do that against a good team like that."

There will likely be a few more bumps

in the road for Killingly this season — but those bumps can't be springing up in the infield just before the Redgals try to field the softball.

"It would be one thing if we're not reading the ball off the dirt compared to a wooden floor in the gym, or we're just not reading fly balls," Leduc said. "We're talking about balls that are rolling past my infielder then rolling past my outfielder to the fence. I'm confident in all my girls. But it's very clear that we need to do a lot of work."

Leduc expects smooth out those bumps in the road as the season progresses.

"The question is: What team's going to show up? The team that I know we can be, I'm very confident in that team," Leduc said. "But we've got to clean a lot up. That team that showed up today, we're not going to win any games playing like that. But we'll fix it. If I know one thing, we're going to try. We're going to try real hard."

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

HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP

ELLIS TECH 7, WINDHAM TECH 5

WILLIMANTIC — Jacob Keefe's run-scoring single sparked a two-run, ninth-inning rally to help the undefeated Golden Eagles defeat host Windham Tech in baseball on April 13. Windham Tech tied the game at 5-5 with two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning before Ellis Tech went ahead for good in the top of the ninth inning on Keefe's hit. The victory lifted Ellis Tech's record to 4-0.

Caleb Deslauriers started and went six and one-third innings for Ellis Tech, striking out six, allowing four hits and five earned runs. Nico Cummings picked up the win in relief, going two and two-thirds innings, striking out four. For Ellis Tech: Josh Sorel went 2-for-5 with a double and one RBI; Brendan Miller finished 2-for-5 with one RBI; Jacob Hart went 2-for-4 with one

RBI; Conner Trahan finished 2-for-5 and Jacob Keefe went 2-for-4 with one RBI.

The loss dropped Windham Tech's record to 2-2. Ellis Tech is next scheduled to travel to Plainfield High on Saturday, April 21, with the first pitch scheduled for noon.

KILLINGLY 5, NEW LONDON 2

DAYVILLE — Ashley Veillette struck out 13 to lead the Redgals past New London in softball on Tuesday, April 17, at Owen Bell Park. Mackenzie Jackson homered and finished 3-for-4 for Killingly. The loss dropped New London's record to 1-4. The win lifted Killingly's record to 3-2. The Redgals are next scheduled to play at Montville on Friday, April 20.

PLAINFIELD 14, KILLINGLY 3

DAYVILLE — Killingly's Jacob Jones homered and drove in two runs in the Redmen's loss to the Panthers in baseball on April 14 at Owen Bell Park. Dylan George went 2-for-2 for Killingly. The win lifted Plainfield's record to 2-3. The loss dropped Killingly record to 2-4. Killingly is next scheduled to play at Waterford on Monday, April 23.

ST. BERNARD 6, WOODSTOCK 3

WOODSTOCK — William Kane's suicide squeeze bunt plated the go-ahead run for St. Bernard in the top of the ninth in the win over Woodstock Academy in baseball on April 13 at Bentley Athletic Complex. Pete Spada took the loss in relief, going two innings, striking out one, walking two, allowing four hits

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

Everett T. Harding, 87



BROOKLYN -- Everett T. Harding, 87, of Brooklyn formerly of Hawkins Road, Woodstock Valley, died April 11, surrounded by his loving family. He was the beloved husband of Helen (Payson) Harding, they were married July 22, 1951. Everett was born on October 15, 1930 in Madison, Maine, son of the late Daniel and Velma (Clark) Harding.

After many moves around the state of Maine, the family finally settled in Camden. He met the love of his life at Camden High school and graduated in 1949. In 1951 he was drafted into the U.S. Army during the Korean War and was stationed at Fort Richardson in Anchorage, Alaska. After leaving the service he and Helen moved to Chicago Illinois, where he attended DeVry Institute and received his Associate Degree in Engineering. Everett and Helen moved to Eastford in 1956 where he began a career as a test engineer at Pratt and Whitney in East Hartford. He retired in 1991 after 35 years. He was a 37-year member of the Putnam Lodge #46, a member of Trinity Chapter #9, Montgomery Council #2, and St. John's Commandery #11 Knights Templar. He was also a member of Elks Lodge Willimantic #1311, American Legion Eastford Post #203, a 50-year member of the Eastford Independent Fire Company, Order of the Eastern Star Betty Putnam #106 and a member of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Woodstock Valley.

Everett loved the time he spent with his family and friends at his camp in

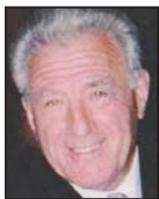
Lincolntonville, Maine, enjoying lobsters on the deck and playing cards at night. He was generous to a fault by making sure everyone was well fed. No one ever left hungry. He was a loving husband to his wife, father to his children, and wonderful grandfather and great-grandfather. He simply loved everyone he met and it only took a second to fall in love with him. He was so kind and had the best sense of humor.

He leaves his wife Helen of Brooklyn, and daughters; Doreen Harding Holt and her husband Ken of Putnam, Pamela Harding Kersh and her husband John of Virginia Beach, Virginia, grandchildren; Benjamin Shead and his wife Kathryn of Thompson, Alison Shead of Santa Ana California, Ethan Kersh of Virginia Beach, Virginia, great-grandchildren; Isabelle Shead, Zachary Shead, Samuel Shead, sister Barbara King of Gorham, Maine and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his son Scott E. Harding in 2004.

Calling hours were held April 14, at the Smith and Walker Funeral Home, Putnam. Funeral service was held Sunday, April 15, at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Woodstock Valley. He will be buried in the family lot in Maine with his son Scott, at a later date. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Church of the Good Shepherd, PO Box 747, Woodstock, CT 06281. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com



Vangel D. 'Van' Thomas, 81



FABYAN—Vangel D. 'Van' Thomas, 81, passed away April 8, at UMass Hospital in Worcester, Massachusetts. His wife of 41 years, Rose M. (Nedzweckas) Thomas died December 14, 2010.

He leaves behind two brothers, Peter Thomas and his wife Jeanne, Philip D. Thomas and his wife Barbara, three sisters, Alexandria and Marion Thomas, all of Fabyan and Irene Stefani and her husband Joseph of New Jersey. He also leaves several nieces and nephews.

Van was born in Fabyan, son of the late Demetri and Afroditi (Daniels) Thomas and was also predeceased by two brothers, Michael D. and William D. 'Bill' Thomas and a sister, Sophie Bendo.

He was a graduate of Tourtellotte Memorial High School, and received his B.A. from UConn and earned his Master's degree from Nichols College.

Van was a principle of the former Thomas Garden Center and later

Thomas Realty. Van was a member of the Worcester Property Association for many years.

He was a member of the Thompson Planning and Zoning Commission for over 25 years and served as chairman for over ten years.

Van enjoyed vacationing at the Jersey shore, especially walking and running on the beach.

He also enjoyed a weekly breakfast ritual with friends each Wednesday.

There are no calling hours.

The funeral and service were held Thursday, April 12, in Sts. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church in Webster, Massachusetts. Burial will be private for family only at Fabyan Cemetery, next to his beloved Rose (as per his wishes).

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to: Sts. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church, P.O. Box 713, Webster, MA. 01570.

The ROBERT J. MILLER FUNERAL HOME and LAKE CHAPEL, 366 School St., Webster is directing arrangements.

To leave a condolence for Van's family, please visit: RJMillerfunerals.net

David H. Mullen, III, 78



David H. Mullen, III, 78, of Woodstock, died Sunday at Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam, after a brief illness. He was the husband of Phyllis McLarney. He was born October 8, 1939 in Manchester, son of

David H. and Louise (Saytrup) Mullen, II.

David was employed for 17 years at the Pomfret School as Head Carpenter, he retired in 2002. He had made his home in Woodstock for the last 47 years, he was a Fiddler, a member of The Connecticut Bristol Old Time Fiddlers Club and the Old Time Fiddlers of Rhode Island. David enjoyed riding his Triumph motorcycle. He was a Horseman and enjoyed

competitive riding. He raised Draft Horses and field plowed with them.

He leaves his wife Phyllis, his sons; David Mullen, IV and his wife Kerri of Woodstock; Daniel Mullen and his wife Kristine of Willington; his daughter Jenifer King of Virginia Beach, Virginia, his brothers Jon Mullen, Bruce Mullen, his twin Guy Mullen; his sisters Leanne Mullen; Dale Dunfield, and several grandchildren. He was predeceased by his son Kevin Mullen.

A casual attire Celebration of David's Life will be April 22, from 1:00 to 4:00 PM at the Putnam Masonic Lodge, 265 Route 169, Woodstock. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his memory to the Mustang Heritage Foundation, PO Box 979, Georgetown, Texas 78627 www.smithandwalkerfh.com

George C. Serrine, 95

EAST KILLINGLY - George C. Serrine, 95, of East Killingly died Monday, April 16, at Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam. He was born in Putnam on August 14, 1922, son of the late George and Helen (Lawrence) Serrine. George served in the U.S. Navy during WWII. He was the husband of Louise Mary Serrine who passed away June 30, 2008. George was a union carpenter for many years. He is survived by his children, George Serrine

of Wickford, Rhode Island and Shirley Hamill of Chepachet, Rhode Island; grandson Bernard Hamill and wife Michelle; two great grandchildren, Olivia and Harrison Hamill and cousin Fred Serrine of Pomfret. Funeral services will be private. tillinghastfh.com



Eleanor M. White, 85



COLUMBUS, GEORGIA / CHARLTON, MASS. - Eleanor M. (Stevens) White, 85, passed away peacefully on April 13, in Columbus, Georgia. Born March 5, 1933 in Charlton, Mass.,

daughter of the late Ira and Grace (Latour) Stevens. Eleanor grew up in Charlton, Mass., and married Leo V. White in 1951. They settled in Oxford where they raised their five children.

She worked for many years at the former Anglo Fabrics Company in Webster, Massachusetts, loved to play Bingo, playing cards and going to flea markets, collecting all types of unique cookie jars, and spending time with her family.

Eleanor was a very loving and caring mother, grandmother and great

grandmother.

Eleanor is survived by her children; Laurie and son-in-law Warren White, Patricia and son-in-law Gerard Riquier, Sandra and son-in-law Jeff Hopkins, Rickey and daughter-in-law Dawn White, and Judith Caron, 12 grandchildren, and 17 great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband Leo V. White, brother Henry Stevens and sister Esther Davis.

Calling hours will be April 20, from 5-7 pm at the ROBERT J. MILLER-CHARLTON FUNERAL HOME 175 Old Worcester Rd. in Charlton, Mass.

A Funeral Service will be Saturday, April 21, at 10 am at the Hope Christian Fellowship, 6 Haggerty Rd, followed by burial at West Ridge Cemetery in Charlton.

To send a message of condolence for Eleanor's family, please visit: RJMillerfunerals.net

Gerald A. LaPointe, 84



PUTNAM - Gerald A. LaPointe, 84, born in Webster, Massachusetts September 19, 1934 passed away peacefully at home on April 14, 2018. He was the son of Henry and Cecile Alarie

LaPointe, both deceased. He is a 1954 graduate of Putnam High School. Gerry was a native of Putnam and owned and operated Gerry's Western Auto in Putnam for many years. He also worked at Rotman's Furniture in Worcester, Massachusetts as a sales associate and a manager in the

bedroom department. He was a past President of the Putnam Jaycees and a member of the Putnam Chamber of Commerce. Gerry enjoyed gardening, traveling, fishing and cycling. He leaves a son Stephen LaPointe and his wife Donna of Pomfret Center, a son John LaPointe of Putnam, a grandson Dustin Curtis of Pomfret and two great grandsons. He was predeceased by his son Michael LaPointe in 1994, his brother Richard LaPointe in 2016 and his former wife and beloved lifetime friend Roberta Barlow LaPointe in 2017. A Memorial Mass will be May 12, at 11:00 AM at St. Mary Church of the Visitation, 218 Providence Street, Putnam. www.smithandwalkerfh.com

Laura G. Main Graveside Service

A Graveside Service for Laura G. Main of Moosup, wife of George Main, who died January 24, 2018 will be held at Evergreen Cemetery in Central

Village at 11:00 A.M. on Saturday, April 21, 2018. Tillinghast Funeral Home, 25 Main St., Danielson is in charge of arrangements.

John "Nick" Haines, 68



DAYVILLE - John "Nick" Haines, 68, of Alexanders Lake, Dayville, died peacefully on April 10. Nick was born in Niagara Falls, New York on May 15, 1949. He was the son of the late Ellis K. Haines and Natalie (Nana) Dean Haines. He is survived by his wife Judy, daughter Tracy and her husband Vincent DiProspero, and son Rusty and his wife Jamie; grandchildren Meadow, Summer, and Logan, his sister Linda Beck, and several cousins, nephews, and extended family. Nick owned and operated Friendly Spirits in Danielson

for 45 years. He greatly enjoyed interacting with customers and working with his son each day. He was a dedicated member of the community serving as past president of both the Killingly-Brooklyn Rotary and the Northeastern Chamber of Commerce, among a variety of other community organizations. He loved days on the lake with his family since he was boy and even more so with his grandchildren. Calling hours were held April 14, at the Tillinghast Funeral Home in Danielson. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the QVCC Foundation: 742 Upper Maple St., Danielson, 06239 or KB Rotary Dictionaries: PO Box 394, Danielson, 06239.

Gerald R. Dykstra, 67



PUTNAM - Gerald R. Dykstra, 67, of Church Street, died April 10, in Providence Hospital. He was the loving husband of Cathy L. (Bannister) Dykstra. They were united in marriage on July 18,

1987 in Southbridge, Massachusetts. Born in Patterson, New Jersey, he was the son of the late Henry and Wilimina (Van DeSluys) Dykstra.

Mr. Dykstra worked as a parts clerk for Northeast Clark Lift and then went on to start his own business as an interior finish painter. He was an avid hunter, fisherman and skier.

In addition to his wife Cathy, Gerald is survived by his brothers, James Dykstra and his wife Yolanda of New Jersey, Kenneth Dykstra and his wife Gladys of New Jersey, and Kevin Dykstra and his wife Holly of New Jersey; his sisters, Jean Henniquin and her husband Gerald of Massachusetts, and Karen Fekete of South Carolina; his nieces and nephews, Ryan, Connor, Alyssa, Johnathan, Cherie, Lynn, Gregory and Kim. He was predeceased by his nieces and nephews, Robert, Laurie, and Laura.

Calling hours were held on April 16, in the Gilman Funeral Home and Crematory, Putnam. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Leola (Lee) Joanne Messier, 69



DANIELSON -- Leola (Lee) Joanne Messier, 69, was born to the late Frank Longley Sr. and Arlette (Collins) Longley. Lee passed away peacefully as Davis Place in Danielson, with

her family by her side. She was a graduate of Upper Kennebec Valley Memorial High School in Bingham, Maine. She leaves behind her three children: Michael Morin, Sandra Speers and Nancy Cargene. She also leaves behind her five grandchildren: Danielle Cargene, Noelle Cargene, Franklin Cargene III, Meghan Speers

and Tonya Martin. Also left behind are her two sisters: Rosalie Furry of Palmerton, Pennsylvania, Penny-Lee Mezzarone of Norwich, and her brother Frank Longley Jr. and his wife Linda of Bingham, Maine, as well as many nieces, nephews and friends. She is predeceased by her two husbands, Paul Morin and Marcel Messier as well as two siblings Leonard "Buddy" Gleasen and Evelyn Dunn. The family would like to extend their deepest appreciation to the staff at Davis Place and Hospice for the love and care they gave our mother, especially in her last days. She loved waving and smiling to everyone. Information regarding a memorial service will be given at a later date.

Mary A. Benway, 65

EASTFORD - Mary A. (Matwyko) Benway, 65, of Chaplin Road, died Saturday, March 24, at Day Kimball Hospital. She was the loving wife of the late Ronald L. Benway, Sr. Born in Putnam, she was the daughter of the late John and Mary (Fries) Matwyko.

Mrs. Benway worked for many years at Spirol International in Danielson.

Mary is survived by her son, Ronald L. Benway, Jr., of Lyme; two brothers John D. Matwyko of Eastford and

Robert T. Matwyko of Danielson; two grandchildren Ryan Green and Emilie Green both of Old Saybrook, and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a daughter Leeann Benway.

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

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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www.ConnecticutQuietCorner.com

OBITUARIES

Theresa J. Mailloux, 92



BROOKLYN -- Theresa J. Mailloux, 92, of Brooklyn, passed away April 7, at Davis Place in Danielson. She was born February 9, 1926 in Putnam. She was the daughter of Walter and Libbie (Plantier) Deviney, Sr. Theresa was the beloved wife of Maurice Mailloux, he died March 6, 2006.

Theresa was a communicant of St. James Church in Danielson. She enjoyed bowling in bowling leagues and was a great knitter, taking years to

make some projects. Theresa worked at Day Kimball Hospital as a nurse.

She leaves her children Richard Mailloux and his wife Marcia of Moosup; David Mailloux and his wife Janet of Danielson; Michelle Pizzuti and her husband James of Guilford; her grandson Nate Pizzuti of Guilford and her sister Madeleine Putnam of Venice, Florida. She was predeceased by a brother Walter Deviney, Jr.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held April 13, in St. James Church, 12 Franklin Street, Danielson; burial followed in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Wauregan. Share a memory at www.gagnonandcostelloffn.com

Bradford L. Peckham, 82

DUDLEY, MASSACHUSETTS — Bradford L. Peckham, 82, passed away on Friday, April 13, at Webster Manor. He leaves his cousin, Earle Durkee of Dudley, Mass. He was predeceased by his wife, Helen Peckham; a daughter; and two brothers; Stewart D. Peckham of Dudley and Prescott H. Peckham of Sturbridge. Bradford was born in Dudley, son of the late Charles L. Peckham and Dorothy (Durkee) Peckham living in Dudley all his life. Brad worked for many years at Ethan Allen Furniture in Dudley, he also

did farming most of his life. Bradford enjoyed woodworking. He was also a member of the First Congregational Church of Dudley. All services will be private. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School Street, Webster Massachusetts, has been entrusted with his arrangements. Donations may be made in his memory to a charity of one's choice. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

Randy Lee Courtemanche Sr., 57

DUDLEY, MASSACHUSETTS — Randy Lee Courtemanche Sr., 57, passed away peacefully at home on April 9, with his family by his side. Randy's final days were spent in comfort, surrounded by family and friends.

Randy was born on November 7, 1960 in Southbridge, Massachusetts, to Leo and Gloria Courtemanche and is survived by his mother, Gloria, but recently predeceased by his father, Leo. Randy is also survived by his 7 children; Randy Courtemanche Jr and his partner Amanda Listewnik of Oxford/Holyoke, Joseph Wigglesworth of Webster, Massachusetts, Crystal and her husband Jeff Souter of Cranston, Rhode Island, John Courtemanche of Webster, Brandi Courtemanche of Cranston, Rhode Island, Noah Courtemanche of Dudley and stepson, Jaime Mrazik of Dudley, his previous wives Debra Despin/Light of Thompson, Lisa Tretreault/Croteau of Thompson, and long-time partner and caregiver, Jennifer Galligan of Dudley, Mass., his brothers, Robert of Dudley, Mass., Steven of Webster, Mass., Gary of Douglas, Mass., Michael of Dudley, Mass., and his sister Cherry of Webster, Mass. Randy is also survived by his 12 grandchildren, Tyler, Alyssa, Colten, Karissah, Breonna, Jack Avery, John Jr, Jayden, Brooke, Dakota, Gage and Shyann, and several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

Randy enjoyed avid fishing and outdoor sportsmanship throughout his life. He was well known in this area for catching the "big fish," without the big fish tale. He won some nice cash prizes in consecutive ice fishing derbies and other fishing pools throughout the years in fresh water and deep sea sport. He was a state champion for calico bass and collected many state

pins for incredible trophy fish including channel catfish. He was also a true blue deep sea fisherman, unlike what most could imagine, and so his family enjoyed naming him the "Codfather!" Indeed he was! We all loved his cooking and his famous fish chowder too! Randy truly believed that every child should learn to fish and know survival skills. He was also a big NASCAR fan and loved gardening.

Randy barely ever missed a day of work and was a well-known roofer and artisan in these areas of Mass. and Connecticut most of his life. His hard work left a legacy of quality roofs and workmanship on many homes we all drive by today! Hindsight is so impressive once we reflect.

Randy will be missed and always remembered for the many lessons he taught us all, good and bad, great and small. As Randy's father Leo has also recently passed, we want to welcome all of Randy's and Leo's friends and family to their father and son Celebration of Life on June 30 at noon at the Dudley Grange at 139 Center Rd in Dudley, Massachusetts. Lunch will be served and memories will be shared. Please join us. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School Street, Webster Mass. has been entrusted with his arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

With loving gratitude, the family would like to thank Hospice of Southern Worcester County and all the people whom have been here for Randy during his time of transition. Please send any donations to the non profit organizations, Technocopia, 44 Portland St, Worcester, MA 01608, and the Dudley Grange, Post 163, 139 Center Road, Dudley MA.

Leslie Elizabeth McRae, 72



NORWICH - Leslie Elizabeth McRae 72, of Norwich, passed away peacefully on April 9, surrounded by family and friends. She was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania May 6, 1945. She was the daughter of the late Ruth Lillian (Kildare) and Calvin J. Boyd. Mrs. McRae attended Carrick High School in Pennsylvania and received her Bachelor's degree from Indiana University of Pennsylvania. She would go on to teach for over 40 years and received many accolades for teaching. She retired from teaching in 2012 from her beloved Griswold Middle School.

Leslie married the man of her dreams, the late Ronald C. McRae on October 19, 1974. A devoted wife and

loving mother, Leslie loved hosting and entertaining friends. The close bond with these friends lead to the start of two of her favorite's hobbies, the Gourmet Club and Book Club. Leslie is survived by her children Matthew, Michael, Jonathan, and Joshua, sister Charlene and Brother-in-law Lou Mazzotta, brother Thomas and sister in-law Rosemary Boyd, nieces Erin, Jaime, and Marcy, nephews Craig, Jeff, and the late Tommy. Also, her dearly loved grandchildren Connor and Kendall McRae.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her memory to the Griswold Middle School Library and Media Center 267 Slater Ave. Griswold, CT 06351.

Services will be a private event with close family but as Leslie would want, a Celebration of Life will be held in her honor at a later date. tillinghastfh.com

Mary K. Mantin, 100

WAYLAND, MASSACHUSETTS — Mary K. (Robison) Mantin, 100 died April 11, 2018 at the Mary Ann Morse Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Natick, Massachusetts. She was the wife of the late Joseph L. Mantin. She was born in Monongahela, Pennsylvania, daughter of the late Silas H. Robison and Ellen B. (Wyley) Robison. She leaves a daughter Joanne

Weiner of Wayland, Massachusetts. There are no calling hours, all services are private. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, Massachusetts is directing arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or a light a candle.

Sophie G. Quinlin, 102

CHARLTON — Sophie G. (Gervickes) Quinlin, 102, passed away on Monday, April 9, at The Overlook in Charlton. She is survived by her son, Gary Augustine and his wife Gerri of Charlton, Massachusetts; and her granddaughter Carla Peloquin of Londonderry, New Hampshire. She was predeceased by her son, William Quinlin and twelve brothers and sisters.

Sophie was born in New Bedford, Massachusetts, the daughter of the late Aleks Gervickes and Sophie (Gonet) Gervickes. She spent the last 35 years in Charlton. Sophie was a devout Jehovah's Witness and read her bible every single day. She was known as

having a true love for God. Sophie also liked to go fishing, horseback riding, and even participated in some rodeos. She loved to drive around in her turquoise Chevy convertible. All funeral services are private. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School Street, Webster Massachusetts has been entrusted with her arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle. Donations may be made in her memory to Jehovah's Witnesses at www.jw.org or Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York, Inc., 900 Red Mills Road, Wallkill, NY 12589-5200.

Stanwood L. Brooks, 79

WEBSTER, MASSACHUSETTS — Stanwood L. Brooks, 79, died Wednesday April 11, at Harrington Hospital, Southbridge, Massachusetts. He leaves his three sisters; Sylvia M. Clinton of Webster; Ruth Ferschke of Webster and Alice Chirpich of Dudley a brother Royce Brooks of Putnam.

He was born in Boston, son of the late Frederick Brooks and Alice Schremser Brooks living there most of his life. One of his joys was putting

around the yard, he also had a great love for animals. There are no calling hours, all services are private. The family requests donations in his memory be made to donors favorite animal rescue. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, Massachusetts has been entrusted with his arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

BASEBALL

continued from page B1

Coach Hehir is well aware that his seniors are looking to end their high school careers on a high note.

"This is going to be a memory for them. It's a memory for me," Hehir said. "My goal this year is to make it to states and make it past the first round of states."

Putnam is next scheduled to play host to Windham on Saturday, April 21, with the first pitch scheduled for 11 a.m. at Murphy Park. The Clippers will continue to track down a berth in the Class S tournament.

"I think if we just keep the errors to a minimum we'll be fine," Barylski said. "We're just trying to make states because we don't have a playoff spot if we don't make states. Baseball's my favorite sport so I always want to have a good season. I really just like winning and competing with my friends. I think we're going to have a good season."

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

LEGALS

TOWN OF THOMPSON PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 23, 2018 at 7:00PM at the **Library/Community Center Rooms 2&3, 934 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale, CT** for the following: **PZC #18-10:** Applicant & Owner - 650 Associates, LLC for property at 0 Riverside Dr. (access drive is north of Grosvenordale Post Office), Map 63, Block 58, Lots 15 L,M,P,Q,R,S,T,U,V,W,X,Y,Z, located in R-40 Zone District for a Gravel Operation Permit. Interested persons may attend and be heard, and written communications may be received at or prior to the hearing. File may be reviewed in the Town Clerk and Zoning Offices during normal business hours.

Joseph Parodi, Chairman
Planning and Zoning Commission
April 13, 2018
April 20, 2018

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

JOHN DOE, whose identity and last known address is unknown to the court

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, P.O.

Box 471, Putnam, CT 06260 on May 3, 2018 at 9:00 AM, on a petition for Removal of Parent as Guardian concerning **KAYLEIGH B.**, a minor child born to **CIARA BROWN** on **MARCH 19, 2015**. The court's decision will affect your interest, if any, as in the petition on file more fully appears.

RIGHT TO COUNSEL: If the person noticed above 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
April 20, 2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Stephen Mussman (18-00107)
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated April 11, 2018, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.
Heather Crecco, Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Helene Mussman
c/o Alan Scott Herman, Esq.,
PO Box 663,
Putnam, CT 06260;
(860)928-0406
April 20, 2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Debbi Kasem Cela (18-00126)
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated April 10, 2018, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.
Brenda Duquette Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Bekim Cela, 47 Grandview Drive,
Apt. B, Farmington, CT 06032
April 20, 2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Harry John Atsales, AKA Harry Atsales, AKA Harry J Atsales (18-00123)
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated April 9, 2018, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.
Brenda Duquette, Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Stacey Ruoppo
c/o Andrew W Ewalt, LLC,
52 Pomfret St, Putnam, CT 06260
April 20, 2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Pauline E. LaFramboise (18-00130)
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated April 12, 2018, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.
Heather Crecco, Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Paul LaFramboise, 2 Bates Crossing,
Webster, CT 01570
(860)-508-0773
April 20, 2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Ann R Knipe (18-00132)
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated April 12, 2018, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.
Brenda Duquette, Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Judith K Doe, 8 Malcolm Road,
Gloucester, MA 01930
April 20, 2018

VILLAGER REAL ESTATE



Nestled on 28.5 acres of woodlands, a paved and gated drive crossing over the Still River welcomes you home to this private oasis. A 3,000 sq. ft modified Cape style home is set 600 feet off the road, offering 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms, a two-car attached garage and an awesome detached and heated two-story 2,496 square foot, 6-car garage. With ample space for home workshop, antique cars, collectibles or whatever

strikes your fancy. a whole-house generator with buried 1,000 gallon propane storage tank and an outdoor wood boiler give peace of mind during the worst New England storms! There is about 1.5 acres cleared land for livestock or agricultural use. Fly fisherman can practice their craft on the 800+ feet of the Still River which crosses the front portion of the property. There is also a small pond, hunters have acres of woodlands to enjoy and

naturalists will appreciate and enjoy the diverse ecosystem. Stone walls border the property as well as throughout the interior.

80 Route 198, Woodstock
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VILLAGER NEWSPAPERS COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT "SHINING A LIGHT ON COMMUNITY EVENTS"

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| <p>April 21, Sat., 7:30am
 French River Clean-Up in Thompson. Volunteers needed. Meet at Valley Springs Sports Club, 65 Valley Rd., No. Grosvenordale. Work 8 to noon and then have lunch. Call 860-208-7196 for more information. Funded by The Last Green Valley.</p> <p>April 21, Sat., 10-11am
 This April, our monthly Children's Craft event is called Bugs in Bloom. In honor of Earth Day we will be making bottle cap ladybugs and pom-pom bumblebees. Please join us from at Aldrich Free Public Library at 299 Main St. Moosup. If you would like to let us know you are coming please call 860-564-8760.</p> <p>April 21, Sat., 4:30 - 6:30pm
 Westfield Church Third Saturday Supper, 210 Main Street, Danielson, Pot roast, smashed potatoes, gravy, roasted carrots, bread, beverage and our famous homemade desserts. \$12 adults/\$8 child (ages 10 and under). Eat in or take out at WestfieldUCC.org/Eat. Advance tickets can be purchased at: The Sunshine Shop, 925 Upper Maple St., Dayville</p> <p>April 22, 1-2:30pm
 "Spring Outdoors" Salamander Story Walk at Windham County 4-H Outdoor Center, 326 Taft Pond Rd., Pomfret. Meet at the lodge and listen to the book "Big Night for Salamanders." Then walk the blue trail and look for live squirming salamanders too! Return for snacks, Acorn stickers, and a craft to take home. Dress for the weather, free, all ages welcome, no dogs please. Call 860-377-5652 for info.</p> <p>April 22, Sun., 10:30am
 Please join us for a Guided Walking Tour of the Palmer Arboretum - Connecticut's oldest existing Arboretum. Learn about its history and the many plants, trees and shrubs within. The Arboretum</p> | <p>is located on 523 Connecticut Route 169, behind the Palmer Memorial Hall (old Woodstock Town Hall).</p> <p>April 23-27
 REMINDER, TOWN OF PUTNAM, BRUSH/TREE LIMB PICK UP The Town will go curbside and chip brush six inches in diameter or smaller the week of April 23rd through April 27. You need to have brush out for pick up on Monday April 23, The Town will pick up brush same day as your curbside pick-up day. No land clearing will be picked up by the Town. Please put all brush and limbs by edge of property to be chipped.</p> <p>April 24, Tues., 7-8pm
 Thompson Community Music, Free Concert Series 2018, TMHS Modern Music Ensemble, Marianapolis Concert Choir. We will collect art supplies for TEEG Programs and food for the TEEG Pantry. Held at Thompson Public Library/Community Center, 934 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale</p> <p>April 24, Tues., 7pm
 Bingo every Tuesday at the VFW, 1523 Providence Street, Putnam.</p> <p>April 24, Tues., 7pm
 Kathy Hauswirth will be at the library to talk about her book, The Book of Noticing: Collections and Connections on the Trail. Bracken Memorial Library, 57 Academy Road, Woodstock.</p> <p>April 24, Tues., 7pm
 Kathy Hauswirth will be at the library to talk about her book, The Book of Noticing: Collections and Connections on the Trail. Bracken Memorial Library, 57 Academy Road, Woodstock</p> <p>April 24, Tues., 7-8 pm
 Free concert: Marianapolis Concert Choir -</p> | <p>A wide array of vocal music, from early 16th century to the popular songs of today, performed by students of Marianapolis Prep. School Music Department. Thompson Public Library/Community Center, 934 Riverside Drive, N. Grosvenordale,</p> <p>Apr 24, Tues, 10:30am
 Preschool Story Time at Pomfret Library - Weekly stories, music, crafts and bubbles! Pomfret Public Library, 449 Pomfret St., Pomfret.</p> <p>April 25, Wed, 2pm
 Screenwriting 101 Workshop @ Pomfret Library - Do you have a great idea for a movie but don't know how to turn your idea into reality? Class taught by Terri Coduri Viani - Writers Guild of America, West. In this two-hour class you'll learn the building blocks of screenwriting including: Terminology, Three Act Structure, Creating Characters that Pop, Crafting Strong Dialogue. Pomfret Public Library, 449 Pomfret St., Pomfret.</p> <p>April 25, Wed., 5-7pm
 Wauregan - Free "Youth Drug Awareness Training for Parents and Caregivers" at United Services, 303 Putnam Road, Wauregan. Includes a light meal and all who register and attend will receive a \$20 Walmart gift card. Call Darlene Dell at 860-315-3969 to register.</p> <p>April 28, Sat., 5:30pm
 RFL Chicken Cordon Bleu Dinner at Pomfret Community School to benefit American Cancer Society. The dinner includes salad, chicken cordon bleu, rice pilaf, vegetable, a roll, dessert and beverage. \$20 for adults, \$10 for children under 10, children 4 and under eat free. Call for tickets, Bev Champany at 860-974-1202 or Michelle Lengyel at 860-974-2405.</p> |
| <p>April 28, Sat., 9am-1pm
 Crystal Pond Volunteer Day, lunch will be provided. Help us spruce up the entry way, clean the kitchen, install new signs, install railroad ties and stain picnic tables. Please report to the Dining Hall located near the lake. Great way to secure community service hours. Questions? Cmayhew52002@yahoo.com</p> <p>April 28, 4-6pm
 Bungay Chicken Barbeque, 1256 Rt. 171, West Woodstock. Take out only. Call 860-377-3874, 424-2895, or 860-974-0316 for tickets.</p> <p>April 28, Sat., 7-8:30am
 Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Fund assistance is available every Saturday morning at the Pomfret Senior Center 207 Mashamoquet Road (Rt. 44) in Pomfret. Best to call ahead 860-928-2309. Always free and confidential. This program is administered by The American Legion and is a temporary financial assistance to qualified veterans.)</p> <p>April 28, Sat., 6pm
 Our 2nd Annual "PICKIN' PARTY" at Killingly Grange -- we are at 801 Hartford Pike in Dayville. There will be sandwiches, some great soup, along with dessert for all to share. Donation for the music is \$12, and we will accept donations for food. Come on down and enjoy yourself for the evening!</p> <p>April 28, Sat., 4:30-7pm
 Chicken barbeque at Community Fire Department, 862 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale. Includes chicken barbeque (family style) and dessert. Come on out and support your volunteers!</p> | | |

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

HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP

continued from page B3

and three runs. Ben Holden started and went seven innings for Woodstock, striking out two, walking one, allowing four hits and three runs. Eric Preston went 3-for-4 with a triple and one RBI and Luke Mathewson went 2-for-4 with one RBI for the Centaurs (2-2).

Connor Svab picked up the complete-game win, going nine innings, striking out four, walking three, allowing seven hits and three earned runs. Brian Baillargeon and Kane each had two hits for St. Bernard (3-1). The loss dropped Woodstock's record to 2-2. The Centaurs are next scheduled to play at Lyman Memorial on Friday, April 20.

PARISH HILL 10, PUTNAM 9

CHAPLIN — The host Pirates defeated the Clippers in eight innings in softball on April 11. Emily DiCarli picked up the complete-game win, striking out four. Abby St. Martin took the loss, going seven and one-third innings,

striking out five. Ashley Burke knocked three hits and had three RBIs for Putnam. Jillian Gray had two hits for the Clippers. The win lifted Parish Hill's record to 4-0. The loss dropped Putnam's record to 0-4. The Clippers are next scheduled to play host to Montville at 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 21, at Owen Bell Park.

ELLIS TECH 9, PRINCE TECH 5

HARTFORD — Conner Trahan struck out seven over five and two-thirds innings in Ellis Tech's win over Prince Tech in baseball on April 11 at Hyland Park. Nico Cummings closed out the win, striking out one in one and one-third innings of work. For Ellis Tech: Brendan Miller went 3-for-5 with two RBIs; Jacob Hart went 2-for-4 with two RBIs and Caleb Deslauriers finished 2-for-4 with one RBI.

MONTVILLE 7, WOODSTOCK 3

MONTVILLE — Alexis Michon picked up the complete-game win for Montville over Woodstock in softball on April 12. Michon struck out nine,

allowed three runs on seven hits and walking none. Hannah Wotton took the loss, going three innings, striking out two, allowing four runs and four hits.

Hannah Burgess went 2-for-4 with a double and Naomi Rivard went 2-for-3 for Woodstock. For Montville: Amanda Perkins went 2-for-4 and homered; Kaitlyn Price went 2-for-3 with a triple; Emmiley Genua went 2-for-3 with a double one RBI, Maggie Wainwright, Amanda Perkins, and Aurora Curran went 2-for-3 with a triple and one RBI.

Woodstock is next scheduled to play at Plainfield at 4 p.m. on Friday, April 20.

KILLINGLY 7 NORWICH TECH 0

DAYVILLE — The Redgals swept Norwich Tech in tennis on April 11. In singles: Julia Mossey

(K) def. Makayla Carson (N) 8-1; Jenna McCauley (K) def. Kelsey Williams (N) 8-1; Sabrina Berard (K) def. Julia Robert (N) 8-0; Alyssa Blade (K) def. Julia Phillips (N) 8-0.

In doubles: Isabel Tang/Mackenzie Chatelle (K) def. Emily Cherwin/Christine White (N) 9-8 (7-3); Allison Levesque/Alexis Lirette (K) def. Shakoya Rainsford/Marissa Madera (N) 8-2; Rebecca Walker/Alyssa Gaudreau (K) def. Ashley Gerdi/Olivia Lopez (N) 8-0

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BACK-UP CAM • BLUETOOTH • 3.6L V6 • NAV • 8" LCD

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$35,460 **SAVE \$6,100**

\$29,377 BUY FOR: **\$80/WK.** 20 AVAILABLE

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$329/mo. BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 CHEVY COLORADO
LT 4x4 EXTENDED CAB
BACK-UP CAM • BLUETOOTH • 3.6L V6 • NAV • 8" LCD

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$35,460 **SAVE \$6,100**

\$29,377 BUY FOR: **\$80/WK.** 20 AVAILABLE

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OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$329/mo. BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE

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

Sale ends 4/18/18. Cannot be combined with any other discount or promotion. Price based on MSRP/Sticker price and has no cash value. Not valid with prior sales. Some restrictions apply. New car prices listed include all applicable manufacturer rebates (not everyone will qualify) and Imperial discounts including a \$1,000 Imperial Trade Assistance Bonus for a qualifying 2007 or newer trade. See us for details. Lease prices include all applicable manufacturer lease rebates with qualifying credit and \$2,999 down, first months payment and our Imperial Trade Assistance Bonus along with lease loyalty/conquest if you qualify 24 months, 10,000 miles per year. Advertised price does not include tax, title, registration, documentation our acquisition fees. Not responsible for typographical errors. Call 1-800-526-AUTO to see which rebates you qualify for.

IMPERIAL

800-526-AUTO
Imperialcars.com

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 FORD F-150 XL
REGULAR CAB
4x4 • BACK-UP CAMERA • BLUETOOTH • 3.3L V6

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$35,295 **SAVE \$7,000**

\$28,377 BUY FOR: **\$78/WK.** 120 AVAILABLE

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$199/mo. BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 FORD F-150 XL
SUPERCAB STYLE SIDE
BACK-UP CAMERA • 4x4 • XL TRIM • BLUETOOTH

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$38,065 **SAVE \$8,500**

\$29,577 BUY FOR: **\$81/WK.** 120 AVAILABLE

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$199/mo. BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 FORD F-150 XL
SUPERCAB STYLE SIDE
BACK-UP CAMERA • 4x4 • XL TRIM • BLUETOOTH

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$38,065 **SAVE \$8,500**

\$29,577 BUY FOR: **\$81/WK.** 120 AVAILABLE

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$199/mo. BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE

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\$29,577 BUY FOR: **\$81/WK.** 120 AVAILABLE

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$199/mo. BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 FORD F-150 XL
SUPERCAB STYLE SIDE
BACK-UP CAMERA • 4x4 • XL TRIM • BLUETOOTH

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$38,065 **SAVE \$8,500**

\$29,577 BUY FOR: **\$81/WK.** 120 AVAILABLE

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$199/mo. BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 FORD F-150
LARIAT SUPERCREW
4x4 • BACK-UP CAMERA • TURBO • NAV • ALLOYS

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$57,120 **SAVE \$8,700**

\$48,377 BUY FOR: **\$132/WK.** 120 AVAILABLE

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$199/mo. BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 FORD F-150
LARIAT SUPERCREW
4x4 • BACK-UP CAMERA • TURBO • NAV • ALLOYS

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$57,120 **SAVE \$8,700**

\$48,377 BUY FOR: **\$132/WK.** 120 AVAILABLE

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$199/mo. BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE

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

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IMPERIAL

CHRYSLER-DODGE-RAM-JEEP

2,000 VEHICLES AVAILABLE!!!

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 RAM 1500
REGULAR CAB 4x4
EXPRESS TRIM • BLUETOOTH • 3.6L V6 • 17" ALLOYS

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$36,955 **SAVE \$9,500**

\$27,477 BUY FOR: **\$75/WK.** 70 AVAILABLE

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$159/mo. BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 RAM 1500
QUAD CAB 4x4
EXPRESS TRIM • BLUETOOTH • BEDLINER • ALLOYS

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$39,025 **SAVE \$9,600**

\$29,377 BUY FOR: **\$81/WK.** 70 AVAILABLE

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$159/mo. BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 RAM 1500
QUAD CAB 4x4
EXPRESS TRIM • BLUETOOTH • BEDLINER • ALLOYS

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$39,025 **SAVE \$9,600**

\$29,377 BUY FOR: **\$81/WK.** 70 AVAILABLE

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$159/mo. BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 RAM 1500
QUAD CAB 4x4
EXPRESS TRIM • BLUETOOTH • BEDLINER • ALLOYS

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$39,025 **SAVE \$9,600**

\$29,377 BUY FOR: **\$81/WK.** 70 AVAILABLE

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$159/mo. BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 RAM 1500
CREW CAB 4x4
EXPRESS TRIM • 5"7" BOX • BEDLINER • 17" ALLOYS

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$43,515 **SAVE \$14,000**

\$29,577 BUY FOR: **\$81/WK.** 70 AVAILABLE

CONTACT US FOR LEASE INFO BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 RAM 1500
BIG HORN 4x4
QUAD CAB • BACK-UP CAMERA • 20" ALLOYS • BEDLINER

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$44,640 **SAVE \$11,000**

\$33,577 BUY FOR: **\$92/WK.** 70 AVAILABLE

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$269/mo. BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 RAM 1500
BIG HORN 4x4
QUAD CAB • BACK-UP CAMERA • 20" ALLOYS • BEDLINER

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$44,640 **SAVE \$11,000**

\$33,577 BUY FOR: **\$92/WK.** 70 AVAILABLE

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$269/mo. BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE

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

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IMPERIAL HYUNDAI

800-526-AUTO • IMPERIALHYUNDAI.COM

HYUNDAI SERVICE DEPARTMENT NOW OPEN!

508-422-3250 | NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY!

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 HYUNDAI ELANTRA

GREAT ON GAS • PWR PKG **SAVE \$6,200**

\$12,877 BUY FOR: **\$37/WK.** 70 AVAILABLE

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$129/mo. BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE

BRAND NEW 2017 HYUNDAI SONATA SE

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$22,785 **BUY FOR: \$46 PER WK.**

LEASE FOR \$139/mo.

BRAND NEW 2018 HYUNDAI TUCSON SE

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$23,655 **BUY FOR: \$49 PER WK.**

LEASE FOR \$189/mo.

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 HYUNDAI SANTA FE

BACK-UP CAMERA • 17" ALLOYS **SAVE \$8,400**

\$19,677 BUY FOR: **\$54/WK.** 65 AVAILABLE

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$199/mo. BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 HYUNDAI SANTA FE

BACK-UP CAMERA • 17" ALLOYS **SAVE \$8,400**

\$19,677 BUY FOR: **\$54/WK.** 65 AVAILABLE

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$199/mo. BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 HYUNDAI SANTA FE

BACK-UP CAMERA • 17" ALLOYS **SAVE \$8,400**

\$19,677 BUY FOR: **\$54/WK.** 65 AVAILABLE

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$199/mo. BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE

154 E. MAIN ST, RTE. 16, MILFORD, MA
800-526-AUTO | OPEN DAILY 9-9, SAT 9-6, SUN 11-6

Sale ends 4/18/18. Cannot be combined with any other discount or promotion. Price based on MSRP/Sticker price and has no cash value. Not valid with prior sales. Some restrictions apply. New car prices listed include all applicable manufacturer rebates (not everyone will qualify) and Imperial discounts including a \$1,000 Imperial Trade Assistance Bonus for a qualifying 2007 or newer trade. See us for details. Lease prices include all applicable manufacturer lease rebates with qualifying credit and \$2,999 down, first months payment and our Imperial Trade Assistance Bonus along with lease loyalty/conquest if you qualify 24 months, 10,000 miles per year. Advertised price does not include tax, title, registration, documentation our acquisition fees. Not responsible for typographical errors. Call 1-800-526-AUTO to see which rebates you qualify for.

IMPERIAL HYUNDAI

"WE'VE COME HOME!" Imperial has opened a brand new Hyundai dealership at our 154 East Main Street home in Milford.

154 EAST MAIN STREET | ROUTE. 16 | MILFORD, MA

SPRING into SAVINGS

Hyundai Hope On Wheels® Helping Kids Fight Cancer

Brand Spankin' New 2018 Hyundai Elantra

65 Elantras in stock!

• SE Trim • 4 cyl economy • iPod Input • Power Package

\$11,977 LEASE FOR **\$129/MO.** 36 MOS. • \$2,839 DOWN 10,000 MILES/YEAR

Brand Spankin' New 2018 Hyundai Tucson

55 Tucsons in stock!

• Back-Up Camera • 5" LCD • All-Wheel Drive • iPod Input

\$19,677 LEASE FOR **\$189/MO.** 36 MOS. • \$2,999 DOWN 10,000 MILES/YEAR

Brand Spankin' New 2017 Hyundai Sonata

80 Sonatas in stock!

• Back-Up Camera • iPod Input • 16" Alloys

\$16,977 LEASE FOR **\$139/MO.** 36 MOS. • \$2,649 DOWN 10,000 MILES/YEAR

Brand Spankin' New 2017 Hyundai Ioniq

10 Ioniqs in stock!

• Hybrid • Hatchback • 15" Alloys • Back-Up Camera

\$17,777 PAYMENTS AS LOW AS **\$49/WK.**

Brand Spankin' New 2018 Hyundai Kona

5 Konas in stock!

• Back-Up Camera • 7" LCD • All-Wheel Drive • iPod Input • 16" Alloy Wheels • Great on Gas • Security System

\$21,875 STARTING AT: **\$14,477** 8 Elantra GTs in stock!

Brand Spankin' New 2018 Hyundai Santa Fe Sport

• Fuel Efficient • Bluetooth • 17" Alloy wheels • Back-Up Camera

\$19,677 LEASE FOR **\$199/MO.** 36 MO. LEASE • \$3,024 DOWN 10,000 MILES/YEAR

Brand Spankin' New 2018 Hyundai Elantra GT

• 8" LCD • Front Wheel Drive • 17" Alloy Wheels • Bluetooth • Back-Up Camera • Hatchback • Spoiler

\$19,677 LEASE FOR **\$199/MO.** 36 MO. LEASE • \$3,024 DOWN 10,000 MILES/YEAR

IMPERIAL HYUNDAI

800-526-AUTO | IMPERIALHYUNDAI.COM | OPEN DAILY 9-9, SAT 9-6, SUN 11-6

Sale ends 4/18/18. Cannot be combined with any other promotion or incentives. Price based on MSRP/Sticker price and has no cash value. Not valid with prior sales. Some restrictions apply. New car prices listed include all applicable manufacturer incentives (not everyone will qualify) and Imperial incentives including a \$1,000 Imperial Trade Assistance Bonus for a qualifying 2007 or newer trade. See us for details. Lease prices include all applicable manufacturer lease rebates with qualifying credit and \$2,999 down, first months payment and our Imperial Trade Assistance Bonus along with lease loyalty/conquest if you qualify 24 months, 10,000 miles per year. Advertised price does not include tax, title, registration, documentation our acquisition fees and cannot be combined with any other incentives or promotions. Not responsible for typographical errors. Call 1-800-526-AUTO to see which incentives you qualify for.

WHOLESALE PRICING SALES EVENT

OPEN TO OUR RETAIL CUSTOMERS ONLY!

Wholesale pricing on OVER 700 safety certified, ready for delivery, LIKE NEW Cars, Trucks and SUVs. SAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS for a limited time only! These vehicles are all safety certified & warranted!

LIKE NEW 2016 RAM 1500 4x4 QUAD CAB

4x4, Express Trim, Bedliner, 17" Alloy Wheels, Bluetooth.

RETAIL PRICE: **\$26,977**
WHOLESALE PRICE: **\$24,477**

SAVE \$2,500 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

2014 GRAND CHEROKEE

#18022A • LAREDO TRIM, 4X4, 8.4" LCD, KEYLESS START

RETAIL PRICE: **\$25,977**
WHOLESALE PRICE: **\$22,477**

SAVE \$3,500 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

2012 DODGE DURANGO

#38485A • SXT TRIM, ALLOYS, ALL-WHEEL DRIVE, IPOD INPUT

RETAIL PRICE: **\$17,988**
WHOLESALE PRICE: **\$15,988**

SAVE \$2,000 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

2015 CHEVY SILVERADO

#38762L • DOUBLE CAB, 4X4, BACK-UP CAMERA, 18" ALLOYS

RETAIL PRICE: **\$30,944**
WHOLESALE PRICE: **\$28,944**

SAVE \$2,000 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

2015 JEEP RENEGADE

#H0293 • TRAILHAWK TRIM, 4x4, KEYLESS START, 17" ALLOYS

RETAIL PRICE: **\$18,999**
WHOLESALE PRICE: **\$16,999**

SAVE \$2,000 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

2011 NISSAN PATHFINDER

#P11370 • 3RD ROW SEAT, 4X4, ALLOY WHEELS, TOW HITCH

RETAIL PRICE: **\$18,988**
WHOLESALE PRICE: **\$17,988**

SAVE \$1,000 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

2014 FORD FOCUS SE

#H709A • HATCHBACK, ALLOYS, GREAT ON GAS, MOONROOF

RETAIL PRICE: **\$11,999**
WHOLESALE PRICE: **\$8,999**

SAVE \$3,000 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

2015 LINCOLN MKZ AWD

#P11290L • TURBO, 19" ALLOYS, MOONROOF, NAV SYSTEM

RETAIL PRICE: **\$23,855**
WHOLESALE PRICE: **\$20,855**

SAVE \$3,000 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

2013 FORD FIESTA SE

#P1192A • BLUETOOTH, GREAT ON GAS, PWR PKG, IPOD INPUT

RETAIL PRICE: **\$10,855**
WHOLESALE PRICE: **\$8,955**

SAVE \$1,900 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

2015 CHEVY CRUZE 1LT

#H0276L • MOONROOF, ALLOYS, REMOTE START, MYLINK

RETAIL PRICE: **\$14,999**
WHOLESALE PRICE: **\$12,499**

SAVE \$2,500 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

LIKE NEW 2015 FORD FUSION SE SEDAN

Back-Up Camera, Navigation, Turbo, 18" Alloys, Only 34K Miles.

RETAIL PRICE: **\$17,855**
WHOLESALE PRICE: **\$15,355**

SAVE \$2,500 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

2016 CHEVY COLORADO

#38582 • CREW CAB, 16" ALLOYS, 4X4, BACK-UP CAMERA, HITCH

RETAIL PRICE: **\$27,944**
WHOLESALE PRICE: **\$25,444**

SAVE \$2,500 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

2015 CHEVY MALIBU LS

#S118161A • BLUETOOTH, ALLOYS, GREAT ON GAS

RETAIL PRICE: **\$15,944**
WHOLESALE PRICE: **\$13,944**

SAVE \$2,000 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

2015 CHEVY TAHOE LTZ

#H0222 • NAV, MOONROOF, 4X4, HEATED LEATHER, DVD

RETAIL PRICE: **\$45,999**
WHOLESALE PRICE: **\$42,499**

SAVE \$3,500 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

2016 FORD ESCAPE SE

#18204A • 4X4, 17" ALLOYS, BACK-UP CAMERA, TURBO

RETAIL PRICE: **\$19,855**
WHOLESALE PRICE: **\$17,855**

SAVE \$2,000 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

2013 HYUNDAI ELANTRA

#H0319L • GLS TRIM, GREAT ON GAS, IPOD INPUT, 16" ALLOYS

RETAIL PRICE: **\$12,999**
WHOLESALE PRICE: **\$10,599**

SAVE \$2,400 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

2016 CHEVY EQUINOX LT

#38720L • HEATED SEATS, BACK-UP CAMERA, ALLOYS

RETAIL PRICE: **\$21,944**
WHOLESALE PRICE: **\$19,944**

SAVE \$2,000 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

2014 FORD F-150 4X4

#17479A • SUPERCAB, TURBO, TRAILER HITCH, ALLOYS

RETAIL PRICE: **\$30,855**
WHOLESALE PRICE: **\$28,855**

SAVE \$2,000 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

2014 BUICK LACROSSE

#38497L • HEATED LEATHER, PREMIUM TRIM, MOONROOF

RETAIL PRICE: **\$24,944**
WHOLESALE PRICE: **\$17,944**

SAVE \$7,000 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

2015 JEEP CHEROKEE

#D8914L • LATITUDE TRIM, 4X4, HEATED SEATS, 8.4" LCD

RETAIL PRICE: **\$19,977**
WHOLESALE PRICE: **\$17,977**

SAVE \$2,000 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!

2012 HYUNDAI GENESIS

#H0160 • MOONROOF, NAV, HEATED/COOLED SEATS

RETAIL PRICE: **\$18,999**
WHOLESALE PRICE: **\$11,999**

SAVE \$7,000 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!