

# THOMPSON VILLAGER

Friday, June 14, 2019

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Karen Butera photo

Ed Aubin, from Brooklyn, on the tractor he modified. His toy tractors are in the background at Brooklyn Ag Days last weekend

## Tractors pull at his heart

BY KAREN BUTERA  
FOR THE VILLAGER

BROOKLYN — Brooklyn Ag Days started 13 years ago as a gathering of oxen and horses. It has grown over the years — merging into last weekend's Ag Days at the Brooklyn Fairgrounds. At its inception the focus was on the agriculture history of years gone by, during a simpler time, a life before electronics and cell phones.

The goal was to have a mini Brooklyn Fair, complete with truck and tractor pulls and state tractor pullers. There was also

a swap meet, and a barn featuring animals — even an area for petting rabbits. There was a live honey bee observation area as well. There were antique tractors everywhere you looked.

Last weekend Ed Aubin, from Brooklyn, displayed his tractors at Ag Days. They are his pride and joy and were proudly shown for the community to see.

"I collect old garden tractors and restore and modify them," said Aubin. "My interest in tractors started out when the Sears and Roebuck Wish Book would get delivered to my house. I would look at all the tractors

in it."

You may think that those shiny new tractors in that catalog would set the stage for Aubin to desire a new model, but his interest is in vintage tractors. His preference is the older vintage models. In the 1980s he purchased his first tractor, a 1967 John Deere. He used it for the lawn and repaired it as necessary. He had it for 15 years until he wore it out. After that he bought a second tractor and then a third.

"Next thing you know, you

Please Read AG DAYS, page A9

## Burning the candle at both ends

BY KAREN BUTERA  
FOR THE VILLAGER

PUTNAM — The First Fridays downtown street festival is in its ninth year and is still going strong. The annual event started out with a vision by four Putnam gallery owners to celebrate the arts atmosphere that the town is known for. They decided that to hold the event once a month would be beneficial to downtown Putnam. First Fridays was born and had quickly grown, bringing a different type of excitement, energy and life to the downtown area, while bringing in people from near and far. It gives both vendors and local businesses a chance to show what they have to offer on the first Friday of every month.

Every year there is a dif-



ferent theme. This year's theme is "Made In America" and will commemorate six of the arts that came about from American culture. Last Friday, June 7, the theme was American Music. People that came out were encouraged

Fran Bousquet, from Putnam, showcased her soy candle business, Crows Feet Primitives, at First Fridays on June 7.

Please Read FRIDAYS, page A6

## PARTICLE ACCELERATOR



Amelia McDade photo

PUTNAM — Fe Reggione and Kathy Billings accept donations at the 13<sup>th</sup> annual Particle Accelerator charity benefit in Rotary Park on Saturday, June 8. The event supported United Services, Inc. The event featured live music, food, and family-friendly activities.

Charlie Lentz photo

THOMPSON — Alyssa Welch, left, and Lauren Ramos, are ready to don their caps and gowns just before Tourtellotte Memorial High School's graduation ceremony on Tuesday, June 11.

## Quiet Corner Garden Club awards scholarships

WOODSTOCK — This spring the Quiet Corner Garden Club's eight-member Scholarship Committee selected two local students to receive this year's scholarships. Another scholarship will be given this fall to a garden club member interested in becoming a Connecticut Master Gardener. The Quiet Corner Garden Club promotes interest in ecology and con-

servation and gives annual scholarships to students residing in the Quiet Corner who are majoring in agriculture/horticulture-related studies, including: Agronomy, Botany, Conservation, Environmental Studies, Floriculture, Forestry, Horticulture, Land Management, Landscape Design, Plant Pathology, or allied subjects. The scholarships are awarded based on

a combination of academic achievement, leadership qualities, community service, letters of recommendation and student essay.

Nathan Lafleur, a resident of Dayville and a student at Killingly High School, will be receiving the Quiet Corner Garden Club's 2019 High School Scholarship. Nathan has been accepted to Unity College. His major will be con-

servation law enforcement.

Lafleur has loved being outdoors since a small child. He enjoys hiking, fishing, and exploring the outdoors. He is very concerned about conservation and protecting the environment. He wants to pursue a career in which he can work outdoors and supervise the lakes and forest environments, teaching others about the management of natural resources.

and preventing the public from over-fishing or polluting our waterways and parks. As a future conservation law officer, he will be able to protect fish and wildlife, and plans to teach and promote public awareness and responsibility for caring for our natural resources.

Olivia Swanson, a resident of Danielson and student at

Please Read GARDEN, page A16

## NEWSPAPER DELIVERY NOTICE

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# Day Kimball Healthcare shows appreciation to employees



Courtesy photos

From left, DKH staff members Chelsey Kopplin, Nicole Richardson and Medoree Ingves at the employee appreciation barbecue.



Local artist Lisa Andrews and DKH President and CEO Anne Diamond stand beside the donated oil painting of the original Day Kimball Hospital Pomfret Street on May 21 at Day Kimball Hospital.

**PUTNAM** — Day Kimball Healthcare administration hosted a staff appreciation barbecue on May 22 at Day Kimball Hospital. The event was held in conjunction with DKH's 125th anniversary and as a culmination of a weeklong celebration during National Hospital Week. Every year, DKH joins hospitals across the country to celebrate National Hospital Week; a week dedicated to appreciation of healthcare employees

and their service.

"Healthcare roles are very demanding, and we often neglect doing basic things for ourselves, like taking a break to enjoy a meal with our colleagues," said DKH President and CEO Anne Diamond. "We are grateful to all of the dedicated individuals — our doctors, nurses, therapists, engineers, food service workers, volunteers, administrators, and so many more — and for

their contributions to DKH throughout the years. This employee appreciation barbecue was one small token of appreciation that only touches the surface of the type of recognition our employees deserve."

At an outdoor picnic area set up for the cookout, DKH employees enjoyed games, music, giveaways, and a barbecue. DKH also hosted the NECT Chamber Business After Hours event

on Tuesday, May 21 at the Hospital. At the reception, an original oil painting, commissioned for the anniversary was unveiled. The painting, a depiction of the original Day Kimball Hospital Pomfret Street building, commemorates the Hospital's history, culture, and growth. It was created and donated by local artist Lisa Andrews.

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## Hayes invites Thompson constituents for coffee

**THOMPSON** — As a wrap-up to the 2019 legislative session, State Representative Rick Hayes (R-51st district) will be holding a coffee and conversation hour for Thompson residents on Saturday, June 29. All are encouraged to attend and

join the representative for coffee and discussion on any issues, questions, or concerns related to the Town of Thompson or state government. The coffee hour will be held from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Thompson Public Library (Community Room

1), 934 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale. If you have any questions, or want to speak with the representative prior to the event, please feel free to contact him at (800) 842-1423 or by email at Rick.Hayes@housegop.ct.gov.



## Centennial celebration

**American Legion Benson-Flugel Post 111, Woodstock CT**

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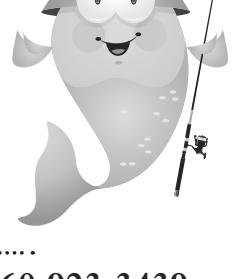
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## VILLAGER ALMANAC

### AT CT AUDUBON

Bird sightings at the Connecticut Audubon Society Center at Pomfret and Wyndham Land Trust properties for the week of June 3: Worm-eating Warbler, Pine Warbler, Blue-winged Warbler, American Redstart, Yellow-throated Vireo, Cedar Waxwing, Black-billed Cuckoo, Veery, Wood Thrush, Chestnut-sided Warbler, Baltimore Oriole, Orchard Oriole, Bobolink, Louisiana Waterthrush, Hooded Warbler, Ovenbird, Indigo Bunting. Visit [ctaudubon.org/Pomfret-home](http://ctaudubon.org/Pomfret-home).

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# Sand sculpting at Westview

**DAYVILLE** — For the seventh consecutive year the sculpting company, Sandtasia, scooped, carved and brushed the day away on May 23 at Westview Health Care Center while creating the sculpture of a teddy bear reading a little girl a bedtime story.

Sandtasia's sculpture is on the front lawn of the facility during the week of Westview's employee celebration: Spring Fling. Throughout the carving process and as each phase of the piece is completed, the sculptors spray a mixture of water and wood glue onto the creation; a necessary part of the process which will maintain the struc-

tural integrity of the seven-ton sand creation through the upcoming months.

"Each year the creative folks at Sandtasia share their time and talents by creating these amazing sand sculptures," said David T. Panteleakos, Westview Administrator. "Our residents, employees and visitors all truly enjoy watching the transformation of sand into beautiful works of art."

Courtesy photo  
Sandtasia's sculpture at Westview on May 23.



## QUEST MARTIAL ARTS

Courtesy photo

**Grandmaster Bogdanski and Master Duethorn of Quest Martial Arts of Putnam announced their May graduates:** Gary Powell 2 Stripe Red; Blue Belt, Kennedy Collier, Kai Frechette, Reagan Murphy, Jude Sargent, Blue Dragon, Evan Ekman, Aaliyah Winsey, Emma Fournier Blue-Black Belt Blue-Green Belt, Larry Cote, Caitlyn Cote, Mason Needham, Blue-White Belt Tyler Parkin, Green Dragon - Landon Healey, Green-Red Belt-Kaden Dupuis, Orange Belt Paul Azu, Madison Healey, Simon LePino, Kaeden Mayo, Nevaeh Youssef, Orange Tiger-Mahalia Winsey, Orange-Blue Belt- Seamus Segesdy, Lillian Webb, Yellow Belt, Samantha Mills, Lana Powell, Kingler Delacruz.



## Danielson Veterans Coffeehouse

**DANIELSON** — Chris Ferace, Chief of the Putnam Police department, will be the guest speaker at the Danielson Veterans Coffeehouse on June 18. The Danielson Veterans Coffeehouse located at 185 Broad Street Danielson is open to veterans only and opens Tuesday mornings at 8:30 a.m. for coffee and light refreshments. The guest speaker program starts at approximately 9:15 a.m. For questions about the coffeehouse see our website dvcoffeehouse.com or our facebook page Danielson Veterans Coffeehouse. Questions can also be directed to fruhemann@yahoo.com.



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# First Fridays downtown street festival

**PUTNAM** — The First Fridays downtown street festival is celebrating "Made In America" this year. On June 7, the street festival acknowledged the American music culture and featured two groups. The first was Whiskey Boulevard, a group that plays music from different eras and also a Buddy Holly tribute group named Rave On. The smell of Kettle Corn and grilled hamburgers filled the air. Vendors lined the streets along with local agencies.

*Karen Butera photos*



From left, Earl Rosebrooks of Thompson, past President of PBA, Sheila Frost of Brooklyn, Business Coordinator of PBA, Dick Loomis of Putnam, President of PBA, Co-Chairman Rosemary Carminati of Killingly and Co-Chairman Monique Maldonado of Woodstock get ready to start off June's First Friday.



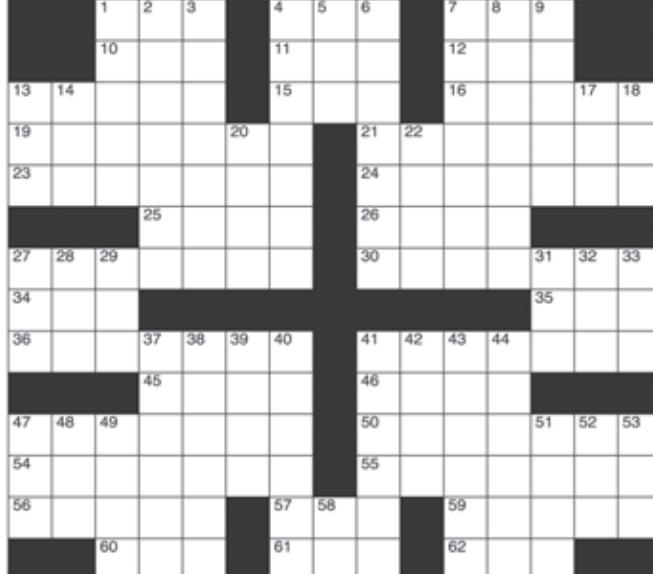
Bob Chenail, TEEG mentor of Thompson, AKA Elvis helps TEEG get the word out about their programs.



Tom and Rhonda Chenail from Woodstock look forward to Made in America Music night.



From left, Granddaughters Ava, Olivia and Emma spend the evening with grandmother Brenda Williams.



## CLUES ACROSS

- |                                    |                                  |
|------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. Mathematical term (abbr.)       | 35. Initial public offering      |
| 4. Seaport (abbr.)                 | 36. Winged horse                 |
| 7. "Unforgettable" singer          | 41. English synthpop duo         |
| 10. The GOAT                       | 45. Mars crater                  |
| 11. Used to harvest agave cactus   | 46. A lot                        |
| 12. Luke's mentor __-Wan           | 47. Small organelles             |
| 13. Muses                          | 50. By reason of                 |
| 15. IBM operating system           | 54. "Growing Pains" actor Kirk   |
| 16. Hungarian village              | 55. Free from contamination      |
| 19. Popular conversation topic     | 56. Genus in the mahogany family |
| 21. N. Atlantic island             | 57. Body part                    |
| 23. Fail to discern correctly      | 59. A belief in a supreme being  |
| 24. The President has one          | 60. Talk a lot                   |
| 25. Irish Gaelic language          | 61. Actors' group                |
| 26. Gasteiger and Ivanovic are two | 62. Unit of measurement          |
| 27. Garnished                      | 63. Slick                        |
| 30. National capital               | 64. No seats available           |
| 34. Basics                         | 65. A way to change color        |

## CLUES DOWN

- |  |                                   |
|--|-----------------------------------|
| 1. Belongs to the daughter of Chaos                    | 29. Used to check the heart       |
| 2. Wardrobe  | 31. Western India island          |
| 3. Derek and Jeff are two                              | 32. Credit card term              |
| 4. Disfigured  | 33. Female deer                   |
| 5. Hawaiian dish                                       | 37. British football team         |
| 6. What a hack drives                                  | 38. Persian jurisdiction          |
| 7. Horse gear  | 39. Freshwater mussel genus       |
| 8. Do away with  | 40. Opposite of happiness         |
| 9. Narrow straits between Sinai and Arabian peninsulas | 41. Ban on trade                  |
| 13. Corrie   | 42. Bitterly regrets              |
| 14. Hawaiian flower necklace                           | 43. Assented                      |
| 17. Midway between northeast and east                  | 44. Well-proportioned             |
| 18. Insecticide  | 47. Part of (abbr.)               |
| 20. Comfort  | 48. Indigenous people of Thailand |
| 22. Town in Galilee                                    | 49. A man of your stature (abbr.) |
| 27. Informal greeting                                  | 51. Advantageous                  |
| 28. Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)          | 52. Female sibling                |
|  | 53. Electronic countermeasures    |
|  | 58. Swiss river                   |



From left, The Brezniak family of Brooklyn, dad-Carson, son-Dan, daughter-Sophia and mom-Michele at First Friday.



From left, grandson's Ben and Dan spend a fun evening out with grandparents April and Tim Goodier of Pomfret,



From left, Sheila Frost of Brooklyn, Business Coordinator of PBA and Dick Loomis of Putnam, President of PBA.



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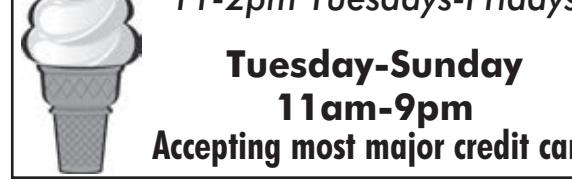
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Insightful

# Savannah Sipping Society opens at Bradley



Courtesy photos

**Scenes from The Savannah Sipping Society, opening at the Bradley Playhouse on June 14.**

**PUTNAM** — The Savannah Sipping Society opens at the Bradley Playhouse on June 14. This TNECT performance is directed by Debra Leigh Siegel, assisted by Jonathan Demers and proudly performed by Brenda Jenkins as Randa, Natasha Darius as MarlaFaye, Sheila Harrington-Hughes as Dot and Jennifer Briere as Jinx.

From one of the writers/producers of the hit TV show "The Golden Girls" the Theater of Northeast Connecticut brings you The Savannah Sipping Society. This delightful, heartwarming comedy (think Golden Girls meet Designing Women), features four unique Southern gals, all needing to escape the sameness of their day-to-day routines. These women are drawn together by fate and decide it's high time to reclaim the enthusiasm for life they've lost through the years. Randa, a perfectionist and workaholic, is struggling to cope with a surprise career derailment. Dot, still reeling from her husband's recent demise, faces the unsettling prospect of starting a new life from scratch—all alone. MarlaFaye, a good ol' Texas gal, has blasted into Savannah in the wake of losing her tom-cattin' husband to a twenty-three-year-old dental hygienist. Lastly, also new to town, Jinx, a spunky ball of fire, offers her services as a much-needed life coach for these women. Over the course of six months,

filled with laughter, misadventures, and the occasional liquid refreshment, these middle-aged ladies successfully bond and find the confidence to jump-start their new lives. Together, they discover a renewed determination to live in the moment—and most importantly, realize it's never too late to make new old friends. So raise your glass to these strong Southern women and their fierce embrace of life and say "Cheers!" to this joyful and surprisingly touching Jones, Hope, Wooten comedy.

Savannah Sipping Society is one of at least 18 Southern comedies whipped up by the trio of Jessie Jones, Nicholas Hope and Jamie Wooten ("Jones, Hope, Wooten" for short), including "The Dixie Swim Club," "Southern Hospitality," "The Red Velvet Cake War" and "Last Round-Up of the Guacamole Queens." This trio are among some of America's most popular playwrights, delivering us deliciously funny words from the Southern side of life.

Shows at the Bradley Playhouse are set for June 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, and 23, Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 pm. The June 14, 15 and 16 performances are special fundraiser events hosted by the Northeast Connecticut Women and Girls Fund (Friday), the Woman's Board of Day Kimball Hospital (Saturday) and Red Cord Ministries (Sunday). Reserved



seating tickets may be purchased at the Bradley Playhouse box office, 30 Front St. Putnam, Monday, Wednesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., by calling 860.928.7887 or on-line at <https://www.thebradleyplayhouse.org>.

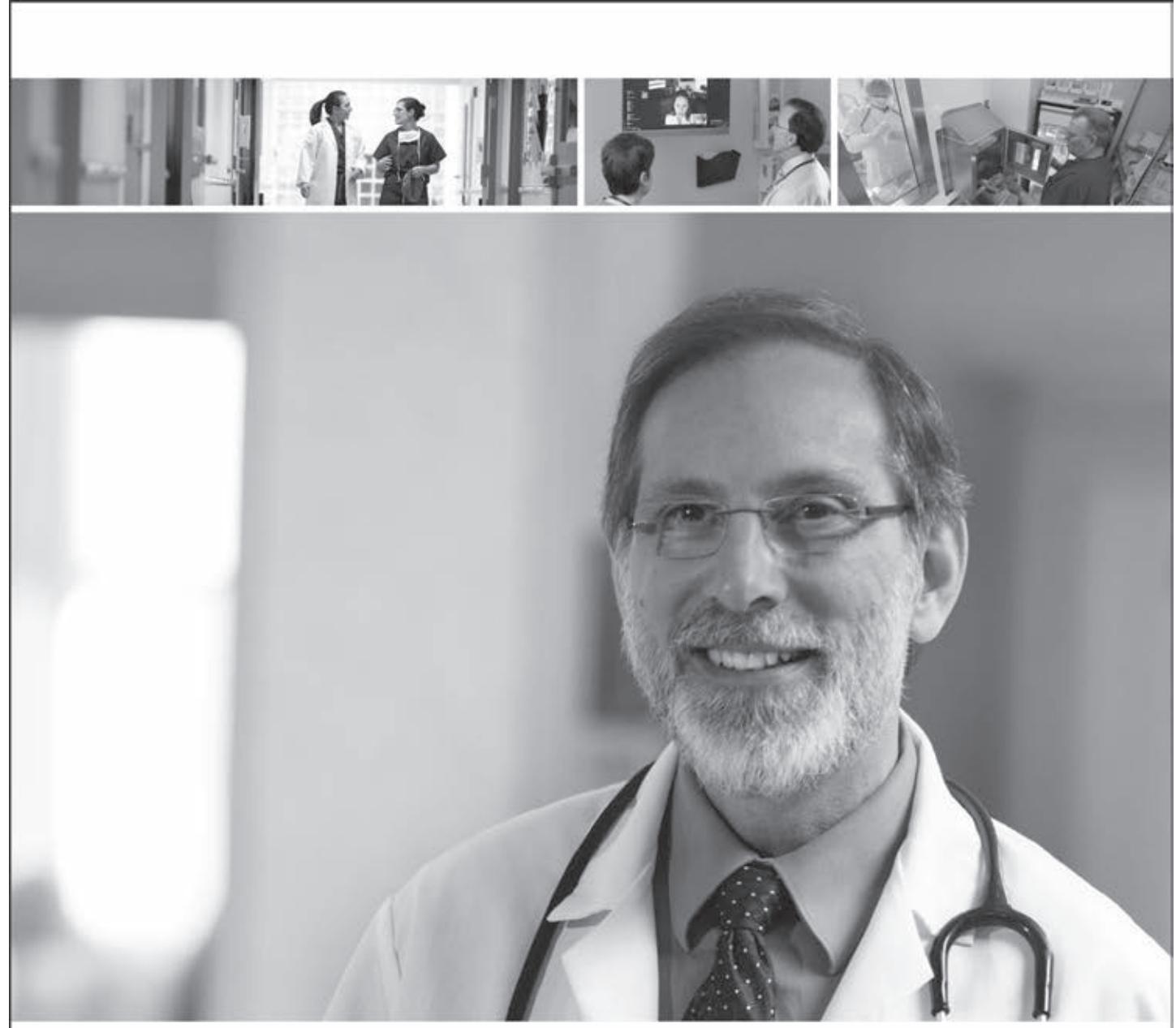
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## Benefit concert at Creation Church

**THOMPSON** — Creation Church will be hosting a free benefit concert on Saturday, June 15, at 7 p.m. for Hope for Tomorrow Guatemala featuring the band Raging Grace. Raging Grace has been bringing their raucous, yet joyous blues to stages all over New England for the past 29 years.

Hope for Tomorrow Guatemala is a Christian humanitarian organization dedicated to building the kingdom of God and creating disciples of Jesus Christ through ministry partnerships and short-term mission work in Guatemala. They are committed to providing spiritual encouragement, nutritional support and medical services to those in need.

A team from Creation Church led by Pastor Bernie Norman and his wife, Gale, will be partnering with a team from South Woodstock Baptist Church, led by Pastor Bob Beckwith and his wife, Martha, for a 10-day missions trip this summer to Guatemala to partner with Pastor Noe Giron and his wife, Glenda, of Iglesia Cristo el Rey. There they will focus on the nutritional and healthcare needs of children and families in remote areas where malnutrition and poverty are the highest. The team of 22 people range in ages from 14 years of age to 60 years of age and beyond. Pastor Bob Beckwith of South Woodstock and his teams have been traveling to Guatemala for over ten years with Hope for Tomorrow Guatemala. This will be Creation Church's first missions trip. The concert is free and all are welcome. A love offering will be taken at the end of the evening. Creation Church is a non-denominational, Christian church located at 47 W. Thompson Road in Thompson. For more information, go online at [www.creationchurch.org](http://www.creationchurch.org) or call Creation Church at (860)923-9979.



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# LEARNING

## Tourtellotte Memorial Class of 2019

THOMPSON — Tourtellotte Memorial High School held its graduation on Tuesday, June 11. The Class of 2019 is as follows.

Makaylee Akana, Sierra Allen, Sydney Antos, Jaylyn Armstrong, Jared Belanger, Natalie Benton, Brian Beresik, Jacob Bindloss, Amanda Bogoslofski, Paul Boisvert, Ashley

Bonnette, Grace Borski, Kaitlyn Boyden, Sofia Burlingame, Adrian Casiano, Tava Castano, Nicholas Chace, Alexander Chedda, James Cooper, Travis Cournoyer, Olivia Cunha, Elizabeth Denaris, Kaylee Derosier, Joshua Dodd, Marissa Duhaime, Marissa Elkinson, Anthony Ferraro, Spencer Fulone, Halladay Glode, Chloe

Graca, Matthew Grauer, Katherine Heffernan, Desteney Hilton, Madison Hopkins, Rori Johnson, Nicholas Kolodziejczak, Stephany Kolodziejczak, Marquel Ladson, Seth Lafontaine, Daniel Langlois, Brianna Loffredo, George Long, Christopher McClure, Benjamin Mead, Mekayla Minarik, Patrick Monahan, Brenna O'Brien,

Aaron Ocasio, Eric Parafinowicz, Lauren Ramos, Jacob Robidoux, Lindsey Seney, Tanner Skeens, Kaileigh Somers, Mary Steglitz, Natalie Sweeney, Dylan Vincent, Allyssa Walch, Jacqueline Wheeler, Jolie Wilber, Cameron Zadziejko, Angelique Zola.

## COLLEGE NEWS

The following students have either recently graduated, been named to the Dean's List, or earned educational achievements at their respective college, university, or institution of higher learning.

DEL RIO, Texas — First Lieutenant Dane A. Grauer, a Killingly High alumnus, graduated pilot training from Laughlin U.S. Air Force Base on May 31, and will be stationed in Charleston, S.C. for training on the C 17's. Grauer is a 2017 graduate of the Air Force Academy.

LOWELL, Mass. — Lindsay Roberts of Putnam was named to the Dean's List at UMass Lowell.

FITCHBURG, Mass. — Dean's List: Eliana A. West from Danielson; Abigale J. Binette from Thompson.

PLYMOUTH, N.H. — Jessica Brunelle of Brooklyn, has been named to the Plymouth State University President's List.

CASTLETON, Vt. — Kaetlyn Collins of Danielson graduated summa cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts in English from Castleton University.

BANGOR, Maine — Danielson resident Kyle Jonathan Derosier has been named to Husson University's Honors List; Danielson resident, Marshall Joseph Hudon, has been named to Husson's President's List.

MEDFORD, Mass. — Holly Williams, of Pomfret graduated from Cummings School of Veterinary Medicine at Tufts University.

LEWISBURG, Pa. — Abby Byrnes from Woodstock was named to the dean's list at Bucknell University.

WORCESTER, Mass. — Worcester Polytechnic Institute: Shealyn Musumeci of Woodstock was awarded a bachelor of science degree in architectural engineering with distinction.

ALBANY, N.Y. — Heather Mowry of Woodstock was named to the Dean's List at The College of Saint Rose.



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

The deadline is noon Monday.

Send all items to Editor Charlie Lentz at [charlie@villagernewspapers.com](mailto:charlie@villagernewspapers.com).

## WOODSTOCK MIDDLE SCHOOL



Courtesy photo

WOODSTOCK — Two eighth grade Woodstock Middle School students were honored with Scholar-Leader awards from the Connecticut Association of Schools. Pictured: Aaron Murray, WMS math teacher; Kristen Elliot, WMS principal; Kylie Larkin, WMS English teacher. Eighth grade students and honorees: Charlotte Adase, Braiden Saucier

## Carbo to speak at Creation Church

THOMPSON — Bernie Carbo, one of the 1975 World Series heroes for the Boston Red Sox, will be speaking at Creation Church in Thompson on Sunday, June 23 at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Carbo started his career with the Cincinnati Reds where he was the Reds' number one draft pick in the inaugural 1965 draft, the 16th pick overall and ahead of Johnny Bench. In his 1970 rookie season, Bernie posted career highs in batting average (.310), homeruns (21), and runs batted in (63). He was selected Rookie of the Year by The Sporting News.

His greatest moment in baseball, however, was hitting a three-run home run in the bottom of the eighth inning in the sixth game of the 1975 World Series for the Boston Red Sox to tie

the score at 6-6 against his former Cincinnati Reds, which paved the way for Carlton Fisk's dramatic home run in the 12th inning to force a game seven. Carbo's home run was one of the greatest home runs in World Series history, and will forever remain in Red Sox folklore.

On November 10, 2004, Carbo was inducted into the Boston Red Sox Hall of Fame. In September of 2012, Carbo was named to the 100-Year All Fenway Park Team, which consists of the top 40 Red Sox players of all-time. Carbo is also in both The Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown and The Ted Williams Museum under the Unsung Hero section.

He and his wife, Tammy, founded The Diamond Club Ministry in 1993,

a Christian organization whose sole purpose is to glorify Jesus Christ. The Diamond Club teaches the proper fundamentals of baseball through drills, practice, and fun. Bernie believes that playing the game with competence not only makes one a better player, but increases self-esteem and encourages relationship building through team play. The mission of The Diamond Club is to give youth and their families a simple message: God loves you!

Creation Church is a non-denominational, Christian church located at 47 West Thompson Road in Thompson. For more information, go online at [www.creationchurch.org](http://www.creationchurch.org) or call Creation Church at (860)923-9979.

## FRIDAYS

continued from page A1

to dress as a musician or in a T-shirt that promoted someone from this category.

"We wanted to find things to get people excited about the event, and give them a chance to dress according to the theme for that month," said Sheila Frost, Coordinator of the Putnam Business Association.

There were many vendors showcasing their handmade items. A favorite vendor seemed to be Crows Feet Primitives — hand-poured soy candles by Putnam's Fran Bousquet in a

primitive style. She started to make candles as a hobby about eight years ago. After making her candles, she needed an outlet to get rid of the excess jars so she started to sell them at local fairs.

"I always loved candles and decided to make some for myself," said Bousquet.

After much research, she decided on soy wax instead of paraffin.

"I make 100 percent soy candles because they burn cleaner and there is no soot if the wick is properly trimmed," she said.

According to Bousquet the primitive style that seemed to be dying out is making a comeback,

with a renewed interest among a variety of age groups. She purchases her jars and labels online with a primitive look to it.

"I love the primitive look. I have my house decorated in a prim style," said Bousquet.

To decorate her jars and put her own unique touch on them she rubs them with a special scented spice blend that she makes.

Since the start of her addiction to jar candles, she has added wax tarts and primitive style accessories. What started as a hobby several years ago has become a fun way for Bousquet to earn money and show her creativity.

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# 109th Tourtellotte Memorial High School graduation



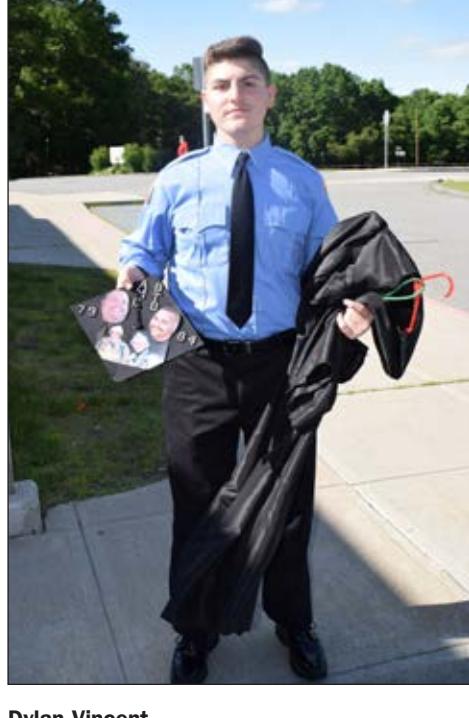
Sierra Allen and Adrian Casiano



From left, Aaron Ocasio, Grace Borski, and Makaylee Akana



From left, Sofia Burlingame, Tanner Skeens, and Madison Hopkins



Dylan Vincent



Rori Johnson



Elizabeth Denaris and Nicholas Chace



Paul Boisvert and Halladay Glode



From left, Travis Cournoyer, Jacob Robidoux, and Audrey Gray



From left, Angelique Zola, Jaylyn Armstrong, and Anthony Ferraro

THOMPSON — The 109th Tourtellotte Memorial High School graduation ceremony was held on Tuesday, June 11. The Class of 2019 donned their caps and gowns and gathered one last time in the school's auditorium before family and friends.

Charlie Lentz photos

## Try Karate This Summer

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Proceeds support local horticulture-related scholarships, Quiet Corner-located civic gardening projects, and plant and wildlife-related educational programs open to the public.

85 Maine Restaurant, Putnam	Foskett Equipment, Woodstock	New Roxbury Liquors, Putnam	Symphony Flower Farm, Woodstock
101 Pizza, Pomfret	Four Corners Restaurant & Pub,	New York Pizza, Danielson	Taylor Brooke Winery, Woodstock
ANVA Dining, Thompson	Quinebaug	Nikki's Dog House, Putnam	Thai Place, Putnam
Artisan Weaver, Ramona Savolis	Garden Gate Florist, Woodstock	Our Father's Table, Thompson	The Bradley Playhouse, Putnam
Artist: Mary Ann Johnson	Giant Pizza, Danielson & Putnam	Phyllis's Bakery, Putnam	The Crossings Pub & Brew, Putnam
Artist: Theresa LaCassa	Grill 37, Pomfret	Point Breeze Restaurant, Webster	The Faraway Café, Thompson
Artist: Karen McFarlin	Hale YMCA, Putnam	Pomfret Wine & Spirits	The Inn at Woodstock Hill
Artist: Elaine Turner	Hank's Restaurant, Brooklyn	Price Chopper, Putnam	The Stomping Ground, Putnam
Ben's Coffee Bean Roasters, Putnam	Hart's Greenhouses, Canterbury	Putnam Chrysler Dodge Jeep	The Vanilla Bean Café, Pomfret
Bill's Bread & Breakfast, Putnam	Havest Moon Health Foods, LLC, Putnam	Putnam Farmers Co-Op	The Villager Newspaper, Woodstock
Black Dog Bar & Grill, Putnam	Hazelwood, Pomfret	Putnam Spirits	Thirty-One Consultant Julie Kudron
Blackmer Farms, Thompson	Heirloom Food Company, Danielson	Putnam Supermarket	Thompson House of Pizza
Booklover's Gourmet, Webster	Henry's Diner, Putnam	Riverfront Salon & Spa, Putnam	Twigs & Pearls Boutique, Putnam
Boundless Energy Joycerise, Thompson	Jade Garden, Putnam	River's Edge Sugar House, Ashford	Victoria Station Café, Putnam
Bousquet's Appliance, Danielson	Jessica Tuesday's, Putnam	Riverview Landscape Supply, Putnam	Village Restaurant & Pizza, Woodstock
Brooklyn Country View Restaurant	King Cadillac, Putnam	Sadie's Sweet Shop, Putnam	Wags to Whiskers, Thompson
Brooklyn Farm & Pet, LLC	K's Sweet Spot, Putnam	Scranton's Shops, Woodstock	The Windows Art Gallery, Putnam
Cargill Chevrolet, Putnam	Mack's Catering, Quinebaug	Sean Patrick's Greenhouses, Ashford	Woodstock Agricultural Society
Center of Hope, Southbridge	Main Street Grille, Putnam	Select Seeds, Union	Woodstock Creamery
Chace Building Supply, Woodstock	Mainely Seafood, Putnam	Sharpe Hill Winery, Pomfret	Woodstock Farms
Chase Road Growers, Thompson	Martha's Herbarry, Pomfret	Sherwin Williams, Putnam	Woodstock Orchards
Coco's Cottage, Woodstock	Marty's Liquors, Dudley	Shewin Williams Restaurant & Bar, Woodstock	Woodstock Veterinary Clinic
Coriander Café, Eastford	Masterpiece Minerals, Thompson	Slice of Heaven, Putnam	Woodstock Greenhouses, Chaplin
Corn Maze @ Fort Hill Farm, Thompson	MC Nail S' Spa, Putnam	Soleil & Sun bakery, Woodstock	WoolWorks Ltd, Putnam
Courthouse Bar & Grill, Putnam	Mexicali Grill, Danielson	Sprucedale Gardens, Woodstock	Yummy's Restaurant, Dudley
Deary Brothers Mike's Stand, Putnam	Miller Hillcrest Farm, Scotland	Stump-B-Gone, Thompson	Zip's Diner, Dayville
Dudley House of Pizza	Monroe's Salon & Spa, Putnam	Sugar & Smoke Brazen BBQ, Putnam	Refugee Salon, Putnam
Empire Buffet, Putnam	Monte Bianco Restaurant, Thompson	Sweet Evinia's Stand, Woodstock	
Fairview Farms, Woodstock	Natural Solutions Salon, Putnam	Sweet Sue's Sugar Shack, Thompson	

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# Summer jobs

The smell of chlorine in a swimming pool on a warm afternoon reminds me of my first real job. There is an important moment when a young person gets to work for someone other than a family member. Of course there is the promise of being paid but also the experience of being under the direction of a boss, rather than a parent or a teacher. It is a step into the grown-up world that often begins with a summer job and leads, if we are lucky, to much more.

There was no chlorine at my first summer job. I was hired by to be the arts and crafts director for a community recreation program. My credentials were skimpy, but a few years of teaching swimming at Brownie Camp at Mashmoquet State Park, may have clinched the deal. I was so committed to the swimming program, where I was a volunteer, that on the Monday morning after my mother's funeral, I jumped on my Columbia bike and rode to the pool to teach my class. The water was brown and smelled a bit like urine, but the little girls merrily plunged their faces in and turned from side to side blowing bubbles. For the entire time I was with them, I didn't think of anything else.

My real job at the recreation park bought me face-to-face with poor children. All the kids who came to swim and play were not from poor families, but there were enough that I couldn't ignore what I was seeing. Parents dropped the children off, perhaps four or five at once, with a bag of chips or popcorn to get them through the day. They had swim suits, towels, sneakers and, generally an older girl, in charge of the bag of chips. Probably there were sandwiches for some, but that didn't make the same impression on me. I've never forgotten those children.

The job also brought me in touch with real mentors. The program was run by Buzz King and Bob LaChance. The two men, both teachers, were really competent. They were young themselves but managed to corral three of us into doing our jobs. They did it with a mixture of humor, by their own good examples and occasionally by sharp corrections. I wanted them to think well of me, so I made sure I was on time, stayed to the end of the day and had a plan of what to do with the kids who came to the park. I was a better worker because of them, not due to any especially good qualities of my own.

My husband's first real job was working on a town road crew. He shoveled dead animals off the pavement and pulled grass from between the cracks in the sidewalk. He and the other boys rode in the back of the dump trucks. He remembers good natured teasing from the permanent workers and lessons in how to handle a rake and a shovel, which serve him still.

Barry Jessurun, a prominent restauranteur, has trained hundreds of young people. He says he runs a youth employment and training program and he is correct. He is a mentor as is Mike Deary of Deary's Stand. They provide the links for teens between being youngsters to becoming adults.

For the first time in ages there are help wanted ads in local papers. I hope that means that there will be more summer jobs for teenagers. The experiences make for authentic college essays and, even better, for unforgettable lessons and connections to other people that we never forget.

## LETTERS POLICY

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

Please include your place of residence and phone number for verification, not publication. Letters must be received by noon on Tuesdays.



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# OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Cherry-picked facts mislead Clintons

In your 7 June 2019 edition's Letters to the Editor, Tami Jo Wykes first cherry picks information from the Charity Navigator to defend her disparagement of the Clinton Foundation, then cites the foundation's amended tax returns without telling your readers why or how the returns were amended, and finally calls me "ignorant." This is what passes for "having an opinion"- selective citation of the facts, use of innuendo and resorting to personal attacks.

For a fuller, and more honest, understanding of the Clinton Foundation's charitable activities including how their contributions are spent, your readers should take a couple of minutes to read FactCheck.Org's examination of the charges made by Carly Fiorina and the Fox Business Network. It can be found at <https://www.factcheck.org/2015/06/where-does-clinton-foundation-money-go/>. As I stated in my previous letter, legitimate questions were raised about Secretary

Clinton's possible conflict of interest but repeating rightwing lies undermines Ms. Wykes' argument.

Ms. Wykes is happy to cite Charity Navigator when it can be used to support her argument but finds it "fishy" when it subsequently gives the foundation its highest rating. Something's "fishy" but it's not Charity Navigator. As I pointed out in my previous letter, Ms. Wykes could more effectively bolster her argument about non-profits by citing the Donald J. Trump Foundation; see: <https://www.charitynavigator.org/index.cfm?bay=search.summary&orgid=16764>.

Your readers would do well to be skeptical of arguments based on selective citation of "facts", innuendo and personal insults whether from the right or the left.

BILLY G. TAYLOR  
DAYVILLE

### Thoughts on reproduction rights

As a grammar geek and a product of the 1970's, I have a real problem with this terminology.

"Reproductive Rights." In this country, we have always had reproductive rights. We can have as many children as we want. The government will even help to support them. However, after the abortion indoctrination of the 1970's, the abortion option became contraception. "As long as you abort within the first trimester...." Today, scientific technology has painted a very different picture. Babies are viable at weighing in less than a pound. Yet, there are those who wear goofy hats and rant about their joy at snuffing out life when they were basically too lazy, selfish or ignorant to utilize the many contraceptive options available.

Today, we are actually having a conversation and passing laws (or not) about full-term abortions and even infanticide. Thanks God there are states that abhor the termination of life after it is viable. I had a child in 1989 who was born at two pounds, four ounces. Today, he is working on his Masters degree. Do not tell me that a child in the womb is not a human being after a heartbeat. I know otherwise.

Sadly, it always comes down to money, doesn't it? Full-term babies are a great source of revenue for evil research collaborators. It

sickens me that a full-term child would be dismembered for his or her organs and tissue to provide research data. It is wrong and debunks the claim of "reproductive rights." This child, a product of reproductive rights has no right to life? Thankfully, advanced technology and our inherent belief in the sanctity of all life is a big reason why the blessed USA has seen the lowest abortion rate in 32 years. Many Americans do have a conscience despite the fact that churches still refuse to discuss or counsel their members on this highly political agenda.

Another topic that has been discussed recently is the fact that our country's birth rate has dramatically dropped. Could it be that the over 500,000 abortions performed each year affect this trend? Something to think about.

Reproductive rights? There are also many non-reproductive alternatives. This narrative is ridiculous and just ignorant. Congrats to the Wendy's Corporation that has launched an adoption campaign. There are so many who would love to love an unwanted child. That is my opinion, which has changed since the 1970's. Again, my thanks to the Villager, for allowing me to voice my opinion.

TAMI JO WYKES  
BROOKLYN

applies to the motion of a car and to the economy. Obama's forces on the economy had the result of setting it on a continuous course of improvement.

Trump only inherited something that was inexorably moving upward. He has done nothing of importance to continue that upward movement. Indeed, I feel that his tariffs, his antagonizing our allies and his constantly creating chaos will have its negative effect in the next 12-18 months.

And don't tell me that his tax cut has been any benefit to the economy. It has only incurred a \$1 trillion increase in the nation's debt to pay for the cutting in half of the corporate tax rate and the give-aways to the wealthy. There have been no increases in tax revenues and no return of businesses from offshore. Indeed, we've seen layoffs, company closings and grief to our farmers because of his policies.

STEPHEN ETZEL  
PUTNAM

### Danger for Woodstock's students

At the June 6 Woodstock Board of Selectman's meeting, a gentleman was sitting in the last row of Room A. His demeanor was that of a contented and happy individual until it came time for "Citizen's Comments" at the end of the meeting.

I came to understand that he was a school bus driver for Dattco Bus Company and that he lives almost at the intersection of Routes 171 and 169. He told us the story of just how dangerous the intersection of Route 171 and 169 (at Garden Gate) really has become. He related the following information that sent chills up my spine.

As best as I can recall, he reported that the intersection has been a huge concern of his since The Woodstock Academy began ferrying its students between the North Campus and the South Campus every school day. In fact, he said, that the large number of buses and cars traveling through that intersection happens each morning and then again each afternoon. This has resulted in long lines of buses and cars with no traffic controls, except, when the bus drivers decide to stop their buses — with

out their flashers — at the intersection thus blocking any traffic movement. This allows the buses to enter from the south side of Route 169 to make the left hand turn onto Route 171/169 north to the North Campus.

One morning, he told us, this arrangement of traffic control was in operation when one school bus filled with students was starting to make that left hand turn north on Route 171/169 when a fully loaded dump truck was coming up Route 171 from Putnam. The school bus driver realized that this dump truck coming up Route 171 was headed right for the bus — there were no school buses stopped on Route 171 to control traffic coming into Woodstock — the bus was going to be "T-Boned" and it was filled with students!

The school bus driver gunned the engine and raced across the road and went straight into Coco's parking lot with the bus on a dangerous tilt because of the unevenness of the area. It was one half on the grass and one half on the parking lot's surface. This, he reported, was

Turn To OLAH page A16

Proposed legislation for retirement plans



FINANCIAL  
FOCUS  
JIM ZAHANSKY  
INVESTMENT  
ADVISER

The early months of 2019 have been busy for Washington lawmakers, with the introduction of several pieces of legislation that would create major waves in the realm of employer-sponsored retirement plans. Let's review some key provisions, the proposed timeline of these bills, and what their passage by Congress would mean to retirement plan sponsors and business owners.

RESA and the SECURE Act seek to enhance retirement plan access

Two nearly identical bills that would bring notable reform to retirement savings plans were introduced in the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives.

The Retirement Enhancement Act (RESA) of 2019 contains many provisions of a bill passed unanimously by the Senate Finance Committee back in 2016. The newly proposed act was reintroduced in early April 2019.

The Setting Every Community Up for Retirement Enhancement (SECURE) Act was proposed by a bipartisan group of House Ways and Means Committee. It combines many provisions of RESA and the Family Savings Act, which passed the House of Representatives in late 2018, with a few new ideas. The SECURE Act received a favorable vote from the House Ways and Means Committee in early April 2019.

The overriding themes of both bills are the expansion of retirement plan coverage and the easing of access to retirement plans for working Americans. A few important provisions that will affect employer-sponsored retirement plans are listed below. The list is not exhaustive, but its critical items signal the clear intent that Congress intends to push for major retirement plan reforms soon.

In regards to employer retirement regulations, the acts will allow "open" multiple employer plans (MEPs), permitting unrelated small businesses to band together in open retirement plan arrangements, provide more attractive tax credits to businesses that offer an automatic enrollment provision to their employees in 401(k) and SIMPLE IRA plans, and allow long-term part-time employees—who may otherwise be excluded—to participate in the retirement plan.

Together they: increase the automatic safe harbor deferral maximum from 10 percent to 15 percent (note: RESA removes the maximum entirely) and simplify safe harbor rules by eliminating various notice requirements; raise the age for required minimum distributions (RMDs) from 70½ to 72; and remove prohibition of retirement contributions after the account owner reaches age 70½ - making retirement account contributions allowable regardless of age.

The Saving for the Future Act would mandate minimum employer contributions

Recently, two senators introduced new legislation that seeks to make saving for retirement a universal feature of employment for working Americans. The Saving for the Future Act was announced in early April 2019. Days later, companion legislation was introduced in the House of Representatives.

The act aims to address the nation's retirement savings crisis. It looks to help ensure that workers can meet emergency expenses by requiring small business

Turn To ZAHANSKY page A16

# The undiscovered cistern on Main Street



KILLINGLY  
AT 300  
• • • • •  
MARGARET  
WEAVER

Today is Flag Day! How many of you will do something to honor our flag? I recall that years ago, when I first moved here and was beginning to research local history, Ella Dagenais, an older Attawaugan woman, mentioned that Flag Day was traditionally the last day of school. Attawaugan resident and Historical Society president Bernie Mitchell said that by his school days, school typically ended shortly after Memorial Day (conversation 6/5/19).

I wondered when Flag Day was first observed so once again turned to the internet. "The Fourth of July was traditionally celebrated as America's birthday, but the idea of an annual day specifically celebrating the Flag is believed to have first originated in 1885. B.J. Cigrand, a schoolteacher, arranged for the pupils in the Fredonia, Wisconsin Public School, District 6, to observe June 14 (the 108th anniversary of the official adoption of The Stars and Stripes) as 'Flag Birthday'. In numerous magazines and newspaper articles and public addresses over the following years, Cigrand continued to enthusiastically advocate the observance of June 14 as 'Flag Birthday', or 'Flag Day'.

"On June 14, 1889, George Balch, a kindergarten teacher in New York City, planned appropriate ceremonies for the children of his school, and his idea of observing Flag Day was later adopted by the State Board of Education of New York. On June 14, 1891, the Betsy Ross House in Philadelphia held a Flag Day celebration, and on June 14 of the fol-

lowing year, the New York Society of the Sons of the Revolution, celebrated Flag Day.

"Following the suggestion of Colonel J Granville Leach (at the time historian of the Pennsylvania Society of the Sons of the Revolution), the Pennsylvania Society of Colonial Dames of America on April 25, 1893 adopted a resolution requesting the mayor of Philadelphia and all others in authority and all private citizens to display the Flag on June 14th. Leach went on to recommend that thereafter the day be known as 'Flag Day', and on that day, school children be assembled for appropriate exercises, with each child being given a small Flag.

Two weeks later on May 8th, the Board of Managers of the Pennsylvania Society of Sons of the Revolution unanimously endorsed the action of the Pennsylvania Society of Colonial Dames. As a result of the resolution, Dr. Edward Brooks, then Superintendent of Public Schools of Philadelphia, directed that Flag Day exercises be held on June 14, 1893 in Independence Square. School children were assembled, each carrying a small Flag, and patriotic songs were sung and addresses delivered.

"In 1894, the governor of New York directed that on June 14 the Flag be displayed on all public buildings. With B.J. Cigrand and Leroy Van Horn as the moving spirits, the Illinois organization, known as the American Flag Day Association, was organized for the purpose of promoting the holding of Flag Day exercises. On June 14th, 1894, under the auspices of this association, the first general public school children's celebration of Flag Day in Chicago was held in Douglas, Garfield, Humboldt, Lincoln, and Washington Parks, with more than 300,000 children participating.

"Adults, too, participated in patriotic programs. Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, delivered a 1914 Flag Day

address in which he repeated words he said the flag had spoken to him that morning: "I am what you make me; nothing more. I swing before your eyes as a bright gleam of color, a symbol of yourself."

Inspired by these three decades of state and local celebrations, Flag Day - the anniversary of the Flag Resolution of 1777 - was officially established by the Proclamation of President Woodrow Wilson on May 30th, 1916. While Flag Day was celebrated in various communities for years after Wilson's proclamation, it was not until August 3rd, 1949, that President Truman signed an Act of Congress designating June 14th of each year as National Flag Day." (<http://www.usflag.org/history/flagday.html>).

While checking the 1891 Windham County Transcripts for references to the construction of St. Alban Church, I came across the following tidbit: "The Farm at Williamsville. Ira S. Rawson, the superintendent of the Company's farm at Williamsville, in a letter to the Times, of Webster, his old home, gives an interesting description of the splendid farm referred to. He says: 'The Company keep 50 head of cattle, 14 horses and employ 22 men on this work. This season they have planted 16 acres of field corn, 8 acres of potatoes, 2 ½ acres sweet corn and 2 acres onions, 1 ½ strawberries, asparagus, garden beans, peas, French turnips, 4 acres of cattle beets, 2 of cabbage. Sowed 20 acres of oats and 10 of rye. Where we sowed rye we have now 2 acres of barley to cut and feed after corn fodder has all been fed. We have a nice lot of vegetables, samples of which we took to the Brooklyn fair and took 20 premiums. We raised on 39 rods of land, a little less than a quarter acre, 102 bushels of potatoes, no manure, only used 200 pounds of Stockbridge phosphate.' (WCT 10/7/1891).

I decided to begin to check what articles had been placed in some of the

many files on Killingly at the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Center. I wondered how many of you were aware of this? "The (Killingly) Department of Public Works Tuesday made a startling discovery while working on the Stearns Street drainage project---workers found an old cistern they never knew existed. Donald Perreault, acting DPW director, said similar structures (that) used to dot the town were used for fire protection before the installation of fire hydrants. 'In the late 1800's,' said Perreault, 'they were rated by hogsheads of water.' The acting director didn't know how much a 'hogshead' is, but Harold Burgess, the newly-retired Danielson fire chief, said a hogshead is equal to 58 or 60 gallons of water. Burgess estimated the cistern formerly contained 10,000 to 15,000 gallons of water. According to Perreault, the cistern the DPW discovered on Main Street, across from the Killingly Memorial School is 19 feet across, eight feet high, and built of stone. It was topped with a heavy stone cap,' he said, 'while two huge pillars are holding it up inside.'

"A cistern made of brick was unearthed on Broad Street several months ago, according to Perreault, but he never knew about the one on Main Street.' They used those things during the days of the old bucket brigades,' said Burgess." (Norwich Bulletin 8/16, 1978).

*Margaret M. Weaver Killingly Municipal Historian. Special thanks to Bernie Mitchell. For additional information email Weaver at [margaretmweaver@gmail.com](mailto:margaretmweaver@gmail.com) or visit the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Center Wed. or Sat. 10-4 or [www.killinglyhistorical.org](http://www.killinglyhistorical.org). or call (860) 779-7250. Like us at Facebook at [www.facebook.com/killinglyhistoricalsociety](http://www.facebook.com/killinglyhistoricalsociety). Mail for the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. or the Killingly Historical and Genealogical Center should be sent to PO Box 265, Danielson, Ct., 06329.*

## Remembering Dad



POSITIVELY  
SPEAKING  
GARY W.  
MOORE

Each of us have a recording playing in our minds. Our belief systems play over and over inside our heads as a personal verification of what we believe to be true. A few of us have made a conscious decision of what we believe, but most have developed their beliefs subconsciously based upon their life experiences. In one case, a person decides what is true for them and in the other, they allow their life to dictate what they believe.

As I have shared with you before, I was raised by a father who told me from my earliest memory that I had the power to make my dreams come true. He told me I was smart, handsome and talented and that I could achieve anything my imagination could create. My mother was a wonderful person but suffered from a severe and undiagnosed form of PTSD. Her beliefs were that tragic-

bakery delivery man. As such, my sisters and I spent far more time in the home with my mother. Mom was loving and nurturing, but her life experiences told her that to protect her children she must temper their expectations by emphasizing the negatives of life. It was her attempt to protect us.

Fortunately, we gravitated to the positive reinforcement and encouraging messages from Dad. Our father had a booming laugh that was contagious. If he laughed everyone near laughed with him. When he spoke, everyone listened. He had a magnetic personality that attracted others. To us, he was larger than life. We wanted to be just like him, and I think in many ways, we are.

My dad dropped out of school in the eighth grade to help on his small family farm in Sesser, Illinois. I imagine for the Moore family that life was hard. John Moore was a full-time coal miner but also a full-time farmer. He mined the coal to pay the bills and farmed so their family of seven children could eat. They were raised in a seven hundred square foot, three room home on the corner of Matthew and Mulberry. The parents and the two youngest children slept in the only two beds while the other five children slept on cots, or on the floor.

Understanding the circumstances, it would be easy to wonder how Dad could have been raised to be such a positive force, but if you met my grandparents, you'd know why. John and Allie Moore radiated positivity and as such, they raised positive children even under the poorest of circumstances.

My mom painted one life picture for her children and my

dad another. Mom's was of failure and tragedy while Dad's was of success and optimism. A friend who is a Psychologist shares that I am unusual. I consciously mad the decision to follow my father's positive life example. He says that in most cases, children would be heavily influenced by the negative messages. It is easier to believe the negative about ourselves and life. My sisters and I defied the negative and to this day it is the voice of Dad we hear in our heads and we are grateful.

My father, Warren E. "Gene" Moore left us so suddenly that it is still hard to believe he isn't here. I had lunch with him on Friday May 13, 1983 and six hours later we received the news he was gone. A sudden heart attack took the man we believed to be invincible. I don't have many regrets in life, but I do regret the things I did not have a chance to say to him. Mostly, I regret not thanking him for the way he shaped us into positive and

optimistic people.

I didn't realize at it at the time, but my book about his life in baseball and war, "Playing with the Enemy," was my attempt to thank him for his positive influence. In the book I tried to say the unsaid words in my heart and show my deepest respect to such a positive force.

This will be my thirty-seventh Father's Day without my father, but I miss him as though he left us only yesterday.

Thank you, Dad. I wish I would have thanked you for your positive influence on my life but when you died, I was only twenty-nine years old and didn't fully realize the incredible gift I received. I regret most of all that I didn't tell you, the last time I saw you, how much I loved you ... but I believe you now understand.

Happy Father's Day, Dad. I love you.

*Gary Moore can be reached at [gary@garywmoore.com](mailto:gary@garywmoore.com)*

## My father's words



BEYOND  
THE PEWS  
• • • • •  
JOHN  
HANSON

Thirty-five years of ministry have exposed me to many families and many fathers, and I have discovered that a surprisingly high number of people have never been clearly told by their father that they are loved. This lack of fatherly affection is often due to broken marriages or situations in which fathers don't feel comfortable expressing their deepest emotions. Sadly, this leaves many children feeling unloved.

Thankfully, you and I have a Father who has openly and lavishly expressed His love for us. First of all, His Creation expressed His love for us. For millennia He expressed His love to us through His prophets. Then, in spite of mankind's rejection, He came to earth as man to express the ultimate love when He gave His life for our salvation. This was something He planned

before He ever created the world. (see Revelation 13:8)

Our Heavenly Father's love for us has become a high standard for all of us to imitate. St. Paul said it like this:

Mostly what God does is love you. Keep company with him and learn a life of love. Observe how Christ loved us. His love was not cautious but extravagant. He didn't love in order to get something from us but to give everything of himself to us. Love like that. (Ephesians 5:2 MSG)

Isn't it ironic that some people lament the fact that their earthly father did not adequately express his love for them, even as they ignore or reject the incredible expressions of love extended to them by their Heavenly Father? I am guessing that they have just never had an up-close experience with Him. I was blessed to have an earthly father

that expressed his love to me. I was even more blessed to be taught about a Heavenly Father who loves me unconditionally. But I never really knew Him or enjoyed His affection until I got to know him personally. The more time I spend with Him, the more He conveys His love toward me.

I have noticed that God is eager to express His love to all kinds of people. He invites them to spend some time alone with Him so He can tell them personally. This may mean pushing past the opinions of others who have been exposed to religion, but not to a personal relationship with a loving Heavenly Father. If you have a chance, take Him up on His invitation you spend some private time with Him. If you can shut out all the noise and hear His voice, you will remember your Heavenly Father's words for the rest of your life.

*Bishop John W. Hanson oversees Acts II Ministries in Thompson. Visit [www.ActsII.org](http://www.ActsII.org) or visit in person at 1366 Riverside Dr. in Thompson.*



### AG DAYS

*continued from page A1*

have a half dozen, and now I have a dozen," said Aubin.

What do you do with so many vintage tractors? You put one in your basement, one in a shed, another in a second shed and the rest in a larger outbuilding. You take them to events such as Brooklyn Ag Days and display them

with pride.

One of the tractors on display was an older John Deere that Aubin modified to make the front narrower than it was originally built with. He restored another tractor by placing two engines in it instead of just the one that it came with. Some that he had on display came as stock, and some he modified.

But Aubin's fascination with tractors did not start in 1980, it started when

he was a child. Back then toy tractors fascinated him and he started to collect those. With a faraway look in his eyes he fondly remembered his hotrods and boats that he use to collect. Even though he collected many motorized items, vintage tractors have always been his favorite.

"I am basically a motor head," said Aubin. "If it has an engine, I have probably collected them."

# Brooklyn Ag Days focuses on yesteryear

BROOKLYN — The 2019 Brooklyn Ag Days celebrated its 6th year at the Brooklyn Fairgrounds last weekend. Its focus was on agriculture, with the traditions of yesterday. The fair had multiple animals, a bee observation area, a

craft barn, swap meet, tractor displays, tractor pull events and working tool demonstrations. It even had bunnies to pet to the delight of the children.

*Karen Butera photos*



Judy Ann Corand helps granddaughter, Grace Ann on the old fashion tractor.



The Buttie family from Putnam, from left, Michael, Brittany and Brooke spend time together at Brooklyn Ag Days.



Isaac Riendeau spends a relaxing moment at Ag Days.

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Grace Ann Roswell enjoys the mini vintage tractor.



The Hagan family from Putnam, from left, Fiona, Erin, Padraick and Phineas enjoy a day out together.



The Buttie family from Putnam, from left, Michael, Brittany and Brooke spend time together at Brooklyn Ag Days.



Lauren Kennerson of Killingly with family members, from left, daughter Olivia, son Ethan and nephew Tristan.

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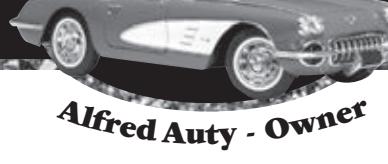
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# Woodstock Little League results

**Monday June 3**  
**SOFTBALL MAJORS**  
 Killingly Blazers 12,  
 Woodstock Warriors 9  
 Killingly jumped out to a 5-2 lead after the first inning but Woodstock answered with five runs in the top of the second, and Woodstock pitcher Ellary Sampson was able to blank Killingly in the bottom half to secure a 7-5 Woodstock lead after two. Killingly again took the lead 9-8 after three innings. Woodstock would tie it up in the top of the fourth, but Killingly would respond with three runs in the bottom of the inning to claim the victory. Highlights for Woodstock included an inside the park home run by Allison Griswold, who went 2-2 with three RBIs on the night. Campbell Favreau, Reegan Reynolds, Eva Monahan, Kaya Nichols and Ellary Sampson also had base hits in the game. With the loss, Woodstock's record dropped to 7-3 on the season.

**BASEBALL MINORS**  
 Putnam Mets 9, Woodstock Paw Sox 8  
 Rhys Asikainen and Jacob Bickoff were 2-2 with 3 RBI.

**BASEBALL MAJORS**  
 Woodstock Dodgers 14,  
 Brooklyn Predators 4  
 Bradley Blair pitched 4 innings, striking out 9. Hayden Maloney went 3-3 a triple. Woodstock Red Sox 18, Putnam Mariners 0

**Tuesday June 4**  
**SOFTBALL MINORS**  
 Woodstock Bandits 9, Brooklyn Belles 7  
 The Bandits hosted the Brooklyn Belles looking to tune up for the playoffs. Brooklyn got off to a quick 3 run lead but Woodstock answered with 5 runs backed by an RBI single by Caralyn Tellier and a 2 RBI single by Abigail Stevens. Brooklyn took back the lead and Sam Podgorni kept Woodstock with a scoreless inning in the pitchers circle. Woodstock scored 4 runs in the last inning to secure the win. Abigail Stevens drove in the go ahead run with a single then Kaylyn Converse hit a fly ball down the right field line to drive in the ninth run.

Woodstock Bandits 16, Killingly Rays 15  
 The Bandits host the Killingly Rays at the Academy Commons in a tune up for

their opening playoff game against the same team. Both teams took advantage of the opportunity to get some work in for new pitchers. Woodstock didn't take the lead until Abigail Stevens shutdown the Rays with a scoreless inning and three strikeouts. The Bandits responded with 3 runs to take a 13-10 lead. The Rays answered with 5 runs to regain the lead but the Bandits tied it up with a RBI single by Kaylyn Converse then another RBI single to win the game by Izzy Crowley. The Bandits were led by Abigail Stevens (2-2, walk and RBI), Izzy Crowley (2-2, two walks, 2 RBI) and Julia Tellier (3 walks, 3 runs scored). The win improves the Bandits to 5-9-1

**Wednesday June 5**  
**BASEBALL MAJORS**  
 Woodstock Red Sox 10,  
 Thompson American Legion 0

**SOFTBALL MAJORS**  
 Woodstock Warriors 12, Killingly Blazers 9  
 The Woodstock Warriors snapped a two game losing streak by defeating Killingly 12-9 in Major League softball action. Reegan Reynolds (2-3, 2 RBI), Kaya Nichols (2-3, double, 2 RBI) and Eva Monahan (2-3, two triples, 3 RBI) all had multiple hit games to lead the Woodstock offense. Allison Griswold (1-3) and Ava Golden (1-1, 2 RBI) also had hits for the Warriors. With the win, Woodstock improved to 8-3 on the season.

**Thursday June 6**  
**BASEBALL MAJORS**  
 Woodstock Dodgers 15,  
 Putnam Mariners 2  
 Aidan O'Connor pitched 3 1/3 innings striking out 7. Bradley Blair was 3-4 with a double and triple.

**SOFTBALL MINORS**  
 Woodstock Bandits 4, Killingly Rays 3  
 The sixth seed Woodstock Bandits traveled to Killingly to take on the 3rd seed Killingly Rays at Owen Bell Park in their Quarterfinal matchup of the Minors playoffs. The Bandits came out strong with the first two batters reaching base and scoring. The Rays answered with 3 runs of their own. Both teams then decided to settle down and play a great game. Woodstock kept the Rays in check in the bottom of second with Abigail Stevens and Ellah

Monahan both making great catches on infield flies with Abigail make an unassisted double play. The Bandits struggled at the plate going 1-2-3 in the 2nd and 3rd innings. The Rays threatened in the bottom of the 3rd getting the first two runners on, Abigail Stevens came on to relieve Caralyn Tellier and quickly a fly out and two strikeouts to end the inning. The Bandits put the bats to work in the top of 4th with Abigail Stevens getting it started with a single, Caralyn followed with a one out single of her own, driving in Abigail to tie the game. Then Caralyn scored from third on a passed ball to give the Bandits the lead. The Rays threatened again in the bottom of the 4th but a Abigail Stevens snared a line drive then picked off the runner at 3rd to end the inning. Again, the Rays threatened in the bottom of the 5th, the first batter walked, Abigail Stevens then struck out the second batter. With the lead off runner on 3rd, they attempted to score on a ball back to the pitcher but Abigail Stevens threw to the catcher Sam Podgorni to get the runner at home. Abigail then struck out the last batter to win the game for the Bandits. The Bandits pitchers Caralyn Tellier and Abigail Stevens only gave up 2 hits while striking out 6 batters. Abigail Stevens pitched 3 innings and gave up no hits and no runs. At the plate, the Bandits were led by Caralyn Tellier (1-2, 2 RBI), Maggie Beams (2-2, Double) and Abigail Stevens (1-1, walk, 2 runs scored). The Bandits improved to 6-9-1 and move on to play the winner of Plainfield Storm & Plainfield Bolts matchup

**Friday June 7**  
**BASEBALL MAJORS**  
 Killingly Knights 6, Woodstock Dodgers 2  
 Hayden Maloney and Bradley Blair each had 2 hits.

**BASEBALL MINORS**  
 Woodstock Paw Sox 18,  
 Thompson Desrochers 5  
 Kieran Shepherd, Wyatt Matulis and Jacob Bickoff all had 2 hits.

**Saturday June 8**  
**SOFTBALL MINORS**  
 Woodstock Bandits 11, Plainfield Storm 6  
 The Woodstock Bandits took on the Plainfield Storm in their semifinal Minors playoff match. The Bandits

jumped out to a quick four run lead with Julia Tellier driving in an RBI single. Caralyn Tellier started in the pitchers circle and held the Storm to 1 run in the first, striking out 2. Caralyn gave up another 2 runs in the 2nd but also struck three to keep the lead at 4-3. The Bandits exploded in the top of the 3rd with 5 runs with Julia Tellier and Sam Podgorni both having RBI singles. Abigail Stevens came on in relief to hold the 9-3 lead. She proceeded to pitch 2 scoreless innings, striking out 5. The Bandits tacked on runs in the 4th and 5th and finished with an 11-6 win. Woodstock was led by Abigail Stevens, Caralyn Tellier, Julia Tellier and Sam Podgorni all having 2 hits. Julia and Sam also drove in 2 runs each, with Kaylyn Converse chipping in another RBI. Woodstock improved to 7-9-1 with the win and moved on to the Minor League Championship game. This is the third year in a row that a Woodstock Softball Minors team has been in the championship.

Killingly Crush 11, Woodstock Bandits 2  
 The Bandits played their second game of the day to take on the Killingly Crush in the Softball Minors Championship. The Bandits struggled in the heat and had a hard time getting the offense going. Only managing singles from Caralyn Tellier and Julia Tellier. Kaylyn Converse drove in a run with a groundout and Julia Tellier drove in the second run with her single. After giving up 4 runs in the first, Bandits found themselves behind through the game, going into the bottom of the fourth the Bandits only trailed 6-2 but a rough bottom of the fourth allowing 5 runs ended the game for the Bandits. Ellah Monahan started the game and had a rough start but settled down striking out three and Caralyn Tellier came in relief in the 2nd and pitched three innings striking out 7 and only allowing 3 hits. With the loss, the bandits fell to 7-10-1. On the season, the Bandits were led in the pitchers circle by Caralyn Tellier (18IP, 38K), Ellah Monahan (15IP, 37K) and Abigail Stevens (14IP, 27K). Offensive leaders were Abigail Stevens (14IP, .690 Avg, .800 OBP), Caralyn Tellier (22 Hits), Kaylyn Converse (16 Walks) and Ellah Monahan (11 RBI).

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# Particular Accelerator at Rotary Park

PUTNAM — Saturday, June 8, was a beautiful day for the 13th annual Particle Accelerator event at Rotary Park in Putnam. The free event took place from noon until 11 p.m. and featured live music, food, and even a bounce house for kids, family-friendly activities for children and the "Wheels-N-Motion" BMX Bike Stunt Team.

The annual benefit concert has two main goals. The first is to raise funds and awareness to support United Services, Inc., one of Connecticut's most comprehensive private, non-profit behavioral health centers, providing mental and behavioral health education, prevention, treatment and social services to the children, adults and families of northeastern Connecticut since 1964. United Services is available 24/7/365 at (860) 774-2020 for adults

experiencing a mental health crisis.

The second goal of the event was to provide information and support for depression and suicide prevention, while promoting music and civic engagement as a healthy alternative to drug and alcohol abuse among young adults.

The festival is held in memory of local musician Jack Young, Jr. and organized by local residents, business owners, musicians and artists. Funds raised helped sponsor QPR Suicide Prevention Training, a public education initiative that helps the public develop skills to help them identify people at risk of suicide and help readily refer them to the resources and professional help they need before they harm themselves.



Amelia McDade photos



A memory board of Jack Young Jr. who the event is dedicated too.



Grace Young, Tara McCutheon, Steven and Jodie Dessert hanging out at the T-shirt stand.



Hollie LaPalme with friends David and Laurie Cote hanging out listening to the music.



Andy, Hailey, and Emily Morrison enjoying the beautiful day.



Annie loves getting petted by Angelina Gould.



Shelia Coderre working the Putnam Lions truck.



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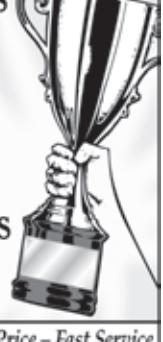
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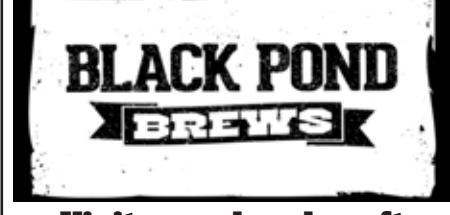
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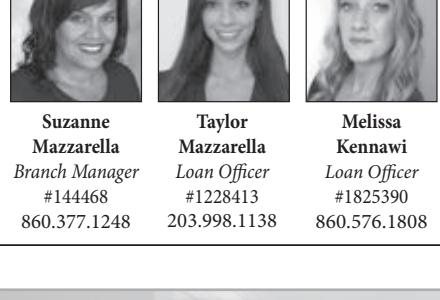
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**ZAHANSKY**

continued from page A8

employers to make minimum contributions to an employee retirement savings plan. "Right now, a full third of non-retirees have zero retirement savings, and four in ten adults don't have enough cash savings to meet a \$400 emergency expense," said Senator Chris Coons of Delaware in a press release touting the merits of the legislation.

According to a summary of the bill, its most critical aspects call for a 50-cent minimum employer contribution per hour worked to a personal savings account for each employee who works at a company with 10 or more employees. After two years, the employer's minimum contribution would rise to 60 cents per hour worked. The minimum contribution would also rise with the employee's wage growth.

The first \$2,500 in employer contributions would go to the employee's universal personal account—called an UP-Savings account—which would be earmarked to pay for nonroutine (i.e., emergency) expenses. Subsequent employer contributions would be

deposited into the employee's universal personal retirement account—called an UP-Retirement account. Employees would be automatically enrolled in the employer's savings program to contribute 4 percent of their salary. But they could opt out of the plan or choose a higher contribution level, maxing out at 10 percent of their compensation. Small businesses who adopt the minimum contribution plans of the act would enjoy tax credits worth 50 percent of the minimum contributions made to the accounts of their first 15 workers and 25 percent of the minimum contributions made to the accounts of their next 15 workers. As an alternative, businesses with fewer than 100 employees could elect to have contributions deposited into a personal retirement account for each employee—called an UP account—which would be administered by the federal government.

Businesses with fewer than 10 employees would be allowed to opt out of the employer contribution requirement. But employees whose companies opt out of the program would still be given access to an UP-Retirement account and an individual tax credit to incentivize them to save. UP accounts,

though managed by the federal government, would be portable and worker owned.

What these proposals mean for business owners: For retirement plan administrators and business owners who offer a workplace retirement plan to their employees, the signals are clear. Lawmakers are laser focused on improving the American retirement system through increased and easier access to retirement savings vehicles. Many provisions of RESA, the SECURE Act, and the Saving for the Future Act seek to lower the barriers to retirement saving for employees while placing the responsibility on employers to incentivize their employees to put aside money for the future.

**Plan Well:** On May 23, 2019, the SECURE Act was approved by the U.S. House of Representatives in a 417-3 vote. The bill now rests in the Senate, waiting for its second vote to take place before being sent to the Oval Office. We will be sure to keep you updated with the progression of the bill.

Getting ahead of the curve by reviewing your plan's provisions and features, and noting where enhancements can be made, is a good first step toward

preparing for anticipated legislative changes. This proactive behavior and strategic approach to financial planning can have an important impact on the success of achieving your financial life goals and are key elements to our unique Plan Well. Invest Well. Live Well process. To learn more about our process and to access additional informational pieces on the markets and topics regarding your financial goals, visit [www.whzwealth.com/resources](http://www.whzwealth.com/resources) to sign up for our newsletter.

*Presented by James Zahansky, AWMA. Authored by the Retirement Consulting Services team at Commonwealth Financial Network. Securities and advisory services offered through Commonwealth Financial Network, Member FINRA/SIPC, a Registered Investment Adviser. 697 Pomfret Street, Pomfret Center, Ct. 06259, 860.928.2341. Weiss, Hale & Zahansky Strategic Wealth Advisors [www.whzwealth.com](http://www.whzwealth.com) You should consult a legal or tax professional regarding your individual situation as all investing involves risk, including the possible loss of principal, and there can be no assurance that any investment strategy will be successful.*

**OLAH**

continued from page A8

witnessed by two Dattco supervisors.

I am concerned about the actual incident and it is being investigated. What I am concerned about is how this almost disastrous "T-Bone" accident to the side of a filled school bus—with our children—can be avoided.

I would ask that any person who witnessed this incident or any other incidents that reflect the dangerous conditions at this intersection to please call the Woodstock Town Hall, Office of the Selectmen (860) 928-0208, extension 310, and leave a message to the attention of Selectman Olah. If you leave your phone number, I will call you to confirm what you witnessed.

We will need to make sure that our state legislators — Pat Boyd 1-800-842-8267; (860) 240-8585 Pat.Boyd@cga.ct.gov, State Senator Dan Champagne (860)240 0574 and speak to his aid, Brittney Hedges and the CT. DOT on their contact page understand how dangerous this intersection has become and that we need to demand a traffic control system — traffic lights — to help preserve the health and safety of all of the students attending The Woodstock Academy and our own Woodstock Schools.

I need your information and help in making this a safe intersection. The more of you who have children on these buses who can contact the Ct. DOT or our legislators, the safer our students will be riding our school buses.

*Frank Olah is a Selectman for the Town of Woodstock*

**GARDEN**

continued from page A1

UConn, Storrs, has been awarded the Quiet Corner Garden Club's 2019 College Scholarship. Swanson plans to graduate in 2021 with a Bachelor of Science in Natural Resources and the Environment. Swanson has made the Dean's List several times and has volunteered in many community activities, including the Grow Windham Community Garden and as a tutor and mentor for a group of 30 students at the West Ave. Community Center in Willimantic. Swanson is especially interested in conservation and sustainable community development and urban farming. By researching the discrepancy between food insecurity, waste, and sustainability, Swanson believes that, "by supporting community efforts, local farms and markets would give people the power to grow their own food, expand fresh food accessibility, make farming more sustainable, and foster a sense of community." Her goal is to continue a pursuit of those ideas upon graduation.

The Quiet Corner Garden Club's mission is to "encourage interest in all phases of home gardening, to stimulate creativity, to promote better horticultural practices and conservation of natural resources and to contribute to community projects." As a non-profit organization, educational programs are open to the public. Club members meet monthly from September to June, travel to gardens, museums, and historic homes on club-sponsored trips,



Nathan Lafleur



Olivia Swanson

attend garden-inspired workshops throughout the year, and enjoy social gatherings with members who "share a love of gardens and wildlife, enjoy learning, love to meet new people, and want to share our time, talents and love

of nature with others who feel the same way."

For more information, go to [www.quietcornergardenclub.org](http://quietcornergardenclub.org).

**POLICE LOGS**

*Editor's note: The information contained in these police logs was obtained through either press releases or public documents kept by the 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****Friday, May 31**

Alyssa Marie Perez, 26, of 739 Woodfield Drive, Killingly, was charged with risk of injury to a child and disorderly conduct.

**DANIELSON****Friday, May 31**

Dijon Benton, 30 of 218 North Street, Apt. B, Danielson, was charged with risk of injury to a child and disorderly conduct.

**Friday, June 7**

Benjamin John Chrzan, 22 of 705 Providence Pike, Danielson, was charged with sale of fireworks without a permit, disorderly conduct and reckless endangerment in the 2nd degree.

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**PUBLIC MEETINGS****BROOKLYN****Tuesday, June 18**

P&Z Regular Meeting, 6:30 pm., Clifford B. Green Memorial Center

**Wednesday, June 19**

Regular Board of Finance, 7 pm., Clifford B. Green Memorial Center

**Thursday, June 20**

Emergency Management and Homeland Security Meeting, 7 pm., Town Hall

**EASTFORD****Tuesday, June 18**

Republican Town Committee, 7 pm., Eastford Public Library

**Wednesday, June 19**

Recreation Commission, 4:30 pm., Town Office Building

**KILLINGLY****Monday, June 17**

PZC Regular Meeting, 7 pm., Town Meeting Room

**Tuesday, June 18**

Veteran's Coffee House, 8:30 am., Killingly Community Center

Housing Authority, 7 pm

**Wednesday, June 19**

Water Pollution Control Authority, 6 pm., Water Pollution Control Facility, 31 Wauregan Rd, Killingly

Borough Council Meeting, 7 pm., Danielson Fire Station

KCC Regular Meeting, 7 pm., Room 102

**Thursday, June 20**

HDC Meeting, 7 pm., Room 102

**POMFRET****Monday, June 17**

Board of Selectmen Meeting, 8 am., Senior Center

ZBA Meeting, 7 pm., Senior Center

**Wednesday, June 19**

P&Z Meeting, 7 pm., Old Town House

**Thursday, June 20**

Agriculture Commission Meeting, 7 pm., Senior Center

**PUTNAM****Monday, June 17**

Board of Selectmen's Meeting, 7 pm.

**Thursday, June 20**

Municipal Complex Building Committee Meeting, 6 pm.

**THOMPSON****Monday, June 17**

Conservation Commission Meeting, 7 pm., Town Hall, 2nd Floor Conference Room

**Tuesday, June 18**

Board of Selectmen's Meeting, 7 pm., Town Hall, Merrill Seney Community Room

**Wednesday, June 19**

Economic Dev Commission Meeting, 6:30 pm., Town Hall, Merrill Seney Community Room

**Thursday, June 20**

Library Board of Trustees Meeting, 2 pm., Library Conference Room

Board of Finance Meeting, 7 pm., Library, Louis P. Faucher Community Center

**WOODSTOCK****Monday, June 17**

Ag Commission, 1 pm., Room A

ZBA, 6 pm., Room A

IWWA, 7 pm., Room B

**Wednesday, June 19**

Garden Club, 6:30 pm., Room B

WRTC, 7 pm., Room A

**Thursday, June 20**

Board of Selectmen, 7 pm., Room A

Planning and Zoning, 7:30 pm

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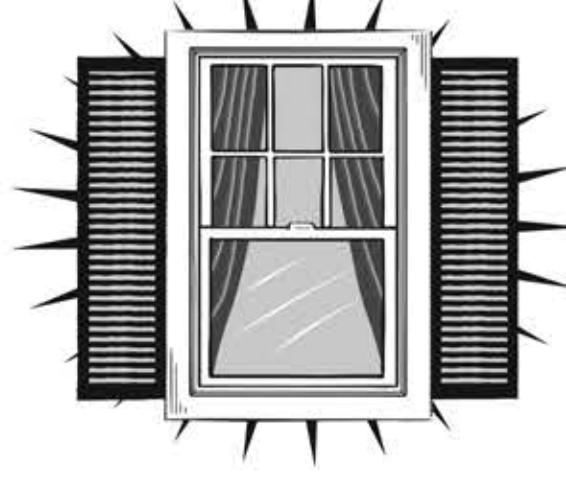
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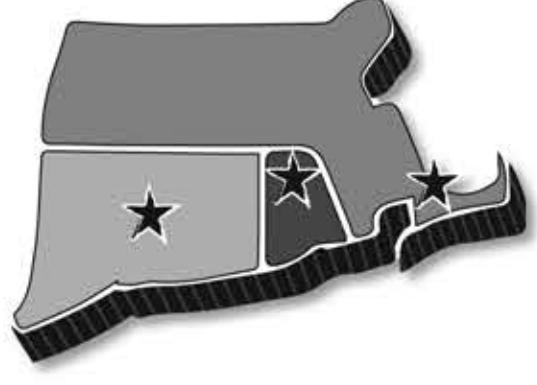
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## Tri-Town American Legion season

BY RONALD P. CODERRE  
FOR THE VILLAGER

THOMPSON — The 2019 Tri-Town American Legion baseball season kicked off this week and the program features three teams. Tryouts concluded last weekend for the Senior team and the two Junior teams — rosters were filled with 14 players on each squad.

Executive officer Michael Merrill said the coaching staffs are set with Jason Akana handling the duty for the Senior team and Brian Murphy returning to coach the Junior Blue unit. Lee Blanchette steps in for his initial season at the helm of the Junior Red team.

"The Tri-Town teams are fortunate to have the services of three solid baseball men coaching these young players. All three men are leaders with a vast knowledge of the game and are poised to teach our players the fundamentals as well as guiding them with values that go beyond the diamond," said Merrill.

Akana, who is in both the Tourtellotte Memorial High and Worcester State University Athletic Halls of Fame, brings a wealth of baseball knowledge and experience to the program. The Tourtellotte graduate enters his second season as the head mentor of the Senior team after serving two seasons as an assistant. Last season Akana, who played three seasons for

Tri-Town under legendary coach Tom Auclair, led the Towners to a respectable 15-12 record.

In addition to playing for Tourtellotte and Tri-Town, Akana played one season at Manchester Community College on a team that went to the Junior College World Series, where it lost in the title contest. While at Worcester State, Akana was the leading hitter in the country in Division III in his senior year. Dan Zanauskas and Brian Barylski will once again serve as Akana's assistant coaches.

Blanchette is a graduate of St. John's Prep in Shrewsbury, Mass., and is in his second season as a Tri-Town coach and his first as a head coach. After serving as the assistant on the Blue Team last season, the Duquesne University grad who played three seasons for the Dukes, is looking forward to his initial season as a head coach of the Junior Red squad. He played his Legion baseball for West Boylston Post No. 204 for three seasons.

This spring Blanchette took over the reins of the Tourtellotte High School team and turned the program around, posting a 12-8 regular-season record. Blanchette's Tigers qualified for the CIAC State Tournament. Assisting Blanchette this season is a pair of well-known Thompson baseball minds, Bill Steglitz



Courtesy photo

THOMPSON — Tri-Town American Legion baseball officials gathered at Legion Post No. 67 in North Grosvenordale for a pasta dinner and fundraiser on April 20. From left, Tri-Town Senior Division coach Jason Akana, Committee finance officer Everett Shepard, John Heath of Post 67, Ron Coderre, baseball executive committee chairman, Adrien Lapalme of Post 67, Mike Merrill, Committee executive officer and Tri-Town Junior Division coaches Brian Murphy and Lee Blanchette.

and Rob L'Heureux.

Murphy's name is well known in baseball circles well beyond Northeastern Connecticut. He is in his second season as the head coach of Junior Blue team, which narrowly missed qualifying for the postseason last year. This spring Murphy, who is in his third season as the varsity coach at Woodstock Academy,

led the Centaurs to a 12-12 record overall record and a trip to the CIAC postseason tournament. The left-hander was one of the best southpaws to come out of Northeastern Connecticut. After starring on the mound at Tourtellotte Memorial and for Tri-Town he went on to an All-American career at Eastern

State University and was drafted by the New York Yankees upon graduation. He played two seasons of professional baseball in Paintsville, Ky., and Greensboro, N.C. — where he posted an overall record of 12-4 with 30 saves. He went on to a stellar 29-year career with the State of Connecticut as the Commissioner of

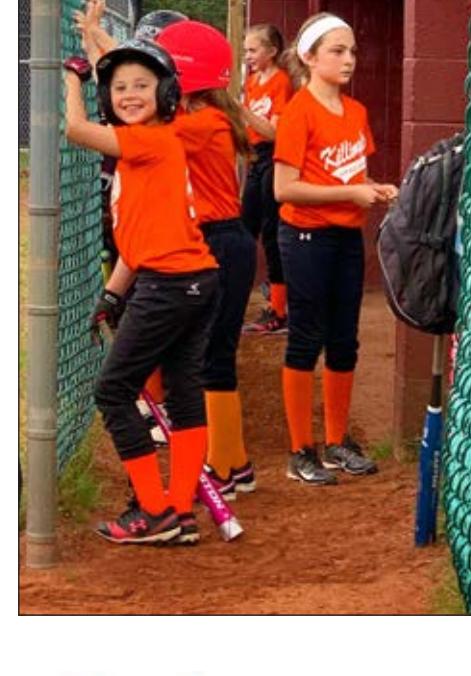
Corrections. Murphy's assistant coaches are Eric Livingston and Chris Hehir.

The Senior squad will once again play its games at Tourtellotte Memorial High School while the Junior teams home field is the Bentley Athletic Complex in Woodstock.

## Killingly wins D-12 softball minors title

Courtesy photos

KILLINGLY — The Killingly Crush won the District 12 Little League Minors Softball championship last weekend. The Crush finished this season with 11 wins, one loss, and one tie — bringing the Crush to the first place standing for the district. Due to that finish, the semifinal and final games were hosted at Killingly Little League fields. On Saturday, June 8, the final games started in the morning and the Crush opened with a 7-4 win against a strong Putnam team. In the championship game against Woodstock in the evening the Crush brought home the win by a score of 11-2. The team is coached by head coach Jimmy Veillette and assistant coach Will Lannon.



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# Woodstock Academy Senior Awards Night



Jeremy Useted photos

Woodstock Academy senior Ethan Holcomb is congratulated by athletic director Sean Saucier after he was named the Most Outstanding Male Athlete Award for the Woodstock Academy Class of 2019.

WOODSTOCK — The annual Woodstock Academy Senior Awards Night was held on Sunday, June 9, at the Loos Center for the Arts on the school's South campus.

Three seniors received the Most Outstanding Senior Athlete Awards.

Ethan Holcomb, who is heading to Keene State where he will be a member of the Men's lacrosse team, was named the Most Outstanding Male Senior Athlete.

Holcomb was a member of the soccer and lacrosse programs in all four years at the school.

This past season, he led the team to an Eastern Connecticut Conference boys soccer tournament championship with 11 goals and four assists.

He scored the game-winning goal in a 2-1 win over Stonington in the ECC boys soccer semifinal match.

Holcomb went on to finish with 57 points (28 goals, 29 assists) in the lacrosse season. He helped the team back to the .500 mark at 8-8 for the regular season and also helped it qualify for the state tournament for the first time since 2016.

The Most Outstanding Female Senior Athlete was shared by two deserving individuals; Heather Converse and Ivy Gelhaus.

Both were three-sport, three-season athletes in all four of their years at the school.

The two were teammates in the fall on the soccer team.

Converse also played basketball and softball while Gelhaus switched from basketball to indoor track and in the spring played lacrosse.

This past season, Converse scored the game-winning goal with 52 seconds left in regulation in a 1-0 win over Plainfield in the Eastern Connecticut Conference girls soccer tournament championship match.

Converse was also given

the Most Memorable Play Award on Sunday for her last-minute heroics in that match.

It was the first goal of the fullback's high school career, but not her last.

She also scored in the Centaurs' loss to Daniel Hand in a second round Class L state tournament match.

Converse went on to lead the girls basketball team with a 12.2 point per game average, 209 rebounds and 22 blocks. She was second on the team in assists (35) and steals (40).

The senior started a little slow on the softball field but it was understandable since she hadn't faced live pitching in a year due to her commitment to the other sports.

She finished well, however, and led the team in runs batted in (25) and triples (4).

She was second on the team in batting average with a .407 mark.

Gelhaus was the sniper on the soccer pitch for the Centaurs.

She attacked opposing defenses who could rarely cope with her speed.

She finished with a team-best 19 goals and added five assists.

On the track, Gelhaus finished fourth in the Eastern Connecticut Conference Division I indoor championship meet in the 600 and was also a member of the sprint medley team that also brought home a fourth-place finish.

Gelhaus qualified for the Class L indoor track state championship and barely missed qualifying for the State Open by one second when she put together a personal-best time of 1:46.19 in the 600. It netted her a fifth-place finish in the Class L championship.

Gelhaus was a key reason why the Centaurs beat East Lyme for a first time in the history of the girls lacrosse program at home on April 27.

She scored two goals

early in the second half of that game that gave the Centaurs a three-goal lead and they held on for the 5-4 win.

Gelhaus finished with 60 goals and nine assists on the season for the school.

The John Suleski Jr. Memorial golf awards went to Mason Stewart who received the Most Valuable Senior golfer award while Owen Borski earned the Most Improved award.

The Bertrand Golf Award, significant of the golfer who shows uncommon determination and dedication to make the most of his/her ability, was given to Katherine Harrington.

The Cliff Spellman tennis sportsmanship award was given to Matt Tiffany.

The Alfred C. Warren soccer sportsmanship awards, given to senior players who show a true love for the game, went to Ashleigh Angle and Holcomb.

The Marvin M. Sherman Award given to a senior male athlete who has displayed a high level of sportsmanship, character, desire and determination both on and off the field was won by Eric Preston.

The Evelyn and Arthur Weinmann Award given to the senior athlete who has done the most for the athletic department and has exemplified the spirit of athletics at Woodstock Academy went to Arielle Johnson.

The Hannah Green Memorial Award, named in honor of the former Woodstock Academy athlete who lost a courageous battle with cancer at the age of 23, and given to a senior who has demonstrated sportsmanship, character, desire and determination, went to Sammie Orlowski.

The Centaur award, given to one male and one female athlete, who through their actions, words and deeds truly represents what it means

to represent Woodstock Academy as an athlete went to Luke Mathewson and Maddie Grube.

The first-ever Woodstock Academy Athletic Director awards, given to the sometimes, unsung athletes who don't always receive the headlines went to Aislin Tracey and Emma Converse.

Lydia Taft, who had to sit out most of her junior season in gymnastics due to back issues, received the Comeback Player of the Year award. Taft finished second to teammate Jenna Davidson in the Eastern Connecticut Conference championship and also played a key role in the Centaurs winning both the Class S and State Open gymnastics championships.

Kathleen Johnson, who guided the Centaurs girls lacrosse team to its first-ever win over East Lyme and its first Eastern Connecticut Conference tournament championship was named the school's Boosters Club Coach of the Year.

Emma Ciquera was the female recipient of the Most Outstanding Performance in a game award for her three goal, one assist, Most Valuable Player effort in the ECC girls lacrosse championship win over Stonington.

Tre Mitchell was Ciquera's male counterpart for his 24-point, 12-rebound effort against Brewster Academy this past season.

Other Awards included:

Senior Unified Sports Award — Lauren Hovestadt

Booster Club Scholarship Award Recipients — Mackenzie Eaton and Eric Preston.

National Federation of State High School Association's Award of Excellence — Regan Stuynski and Liam McDermott.

Assistant Coach of the Year — Todd Blodgett (girls basketball).

Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference Scholar-

Athlete Awards — Heather Converse and Cole Hackett

Connecticut High School Coaches Association Scholar-Athlete Awards — Maddie Grube and Jack Hovestadt.

Twelve season awards (given to athletes who have participated in a sport in all 12 seasons of their four years at The Woodstock Academy): Aislin Tracey (soccer, basketball, lacrosse); Aria Gianfriddo (cross-country, indoor track, track); Emmalee Binette (Unified soccer, Unified basketball, tennis); Owen Borski (Unified sports, hockey, golf); Lucas Couture (soccer, indoor track, track); Olivia Stanikmas (field hockey, Unified sports, lacrosse); Regan Stuynski (soccer, ice hockey, lacrosse);

Lydia Taft (gymnastics); Peter Spada (soccer, wrestling, baseball); Emma Strandson (field hockey, ice hockey, softball).

Four-year awards (given to athletes who have shown a four-year commitment to one sport): Ethan Adams (basketball); Irene Askitis (soccer); Morgan Bassett (tennis); Hannah Burgess (softball); Bailey Canedy (lacrosse); Isabel Cintron (soccer); Emma Ciquera (lacrosse, ice hockey); Allison Crescimanno (gymnastics); Brooke Deorse (cheerleading); Rachel Durand (volleyball); Dyson Frank (prep basketball); Madeline Gronski (volleyball); Ethan Haass (lacrosse); Katherine Harrington (golf); Jack Hovestadt (football); Ellie Jellison (volleyball); Regan Kasacek (lacrosse); Blake Kollbeck (football); Ryan LaTour (lacrosse); Natalie Low (volleyball); Robert Maheu (golf); Kathryn Mason (lacrosse); Tre Mitchell (prep basketball); Matt Moffitt (baseball); Lauren Neely (field hockey); Julianna Nutall (softball); Samantha Orlowski (volleyball); Nathan Price (football); Victoria Staples (field hockey); Lydia Taft (gymnastics); Matt Tiffany (soccer); Abigail Vaida (gymnastics); Geoff Vallone (lacrosse); Hannah Wotton (field hockey).

The spring sports award ceremony took place on June 10 at 5:30 p.m. in the Loos Center.

Woodstock Academy's Ivy Gelhaus, left, and Heather Converse shared the Most Outstanding Female Athlete Award for the Woodstock Academy Class of 2019.

golf); Samantha Mowry (field hockey, softball, basketball); Amanda Nowak (soccer, Unified sports, lacrosse); Noah Pepper (cross-country, golf, track); Eric Preston (football, basketball, baseball); Meagan Rainville (soccer, Unified sports, lacrosse); John Rogers (soccer, basketball, track); Andrew Roy (football, wrestling, Unified sports, track); Maria Scandalito (soccer, indoor track, softball); Madison Skellet (field hockey, Unified sports, tennis, softball); Peter Spada (soccer, wrestling, baseball); Emma Strandson (field hockey, ice hockey, softball).

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The spring sports award ceremony took place on June 10 at 5:30 p.m. in the Loos Center.

Chase Anderson (soccer, basketball, baseball); Kenneth Birlin (cross-country, indoor track); Hannah Chubbuck (field hockey, softball); Spencer Collins (cross-country, indoor track); Mackenzie Eaton (field hockey, basketball, tennis); McKenna Gagnon (volleyball, Unified sports, lacrosse); Emma Green (volleyball, Unified sports, lacrosse); Maddie Grube (soccer, gymnastics, track); Cole Hackett (soccer, basketball); Ethan Holcomb (soccer, lacrosse); Lauren Hovestadt (soccer, Unified sports, lacrosse); Nathan John (Unified sports, basketball, baseball); Aaron Johnson (soccer, basketball); Jake Marsalisi (soccer, basketball); Luke Mathewson (cross-country, basketball, baseball); Liam McDermott (Unified sports, hockey, lacrosse),

Other Awards included:

Senior Unified Sports Award — Lauren Hovestadt

Booster Club Scholarship Award Recipients — Mackenzie Eaton and Eric Preston.

National Federation of State High School Association's Award of Excellence — Regan Stuynski and Liam McDermott.

Assistant Coach of the Year — Todd Blodgett (girls basketball).

Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference Scholar-



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Phyllis LaBelle photo

POMFRET — Pomfret Community School's girls softball team was champions of the Quinebaug Valley Junior Conference. Seated, from left, Avery Collin, Olivia Mawson. First row, standing: Ela Gadoury, Alyson Bunning, Isabella Mawson, Riley Titchen, Gianna Materas, Erica Arpin. Back row standing: coach Karen Clarke, Michaela LaFlamme, Jillian Plouffe, Corinne LaMontagne, Sophia Scandalito, Gigi Garcia, Grace Del Santo



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Photos are welcome in JPEG format.

# OBITUARIES

## Aaron Charles Stark, 27



WOODSTOCK — Aaron Charles Stark, 27, died unexpectedly of natural causes on Sunday May 26, 2019 at Harrington Healthcare at Webster located in Webster, MA in the company of his loving parents. Born in Providence, RI, he was the son of James Erik and Dana Penn Stark.

Aaron was an artist, printmaker and teacher. He was an alumnus of Woodstock Academy and earned his

bachelors degree in Fine Arts from the University of Rhode Island.

Aaron is survived by his parents and his sister Anja Stark of Woodstock.

All arrangements have been entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home and Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam, CT 06260. A Celebration of Aaron's Life will be held on Sunday, June 30, 2019 from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at The Stomping Ground located at 132 Main St. Putnam, CT. In lieu of flowers, a charity will be selected for memorial contributions at a later time. For memorial guestbook visit [www.GilmanAndValade.com](http://www.GilmanAndValade.com).

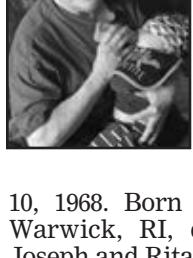
## Barbara E. Smith age 81



W E B S T E R - Barbara E. (Lefebvre) Smith age 81 passed away Friday, June 7, 2019 at the Univ. of MA Healthcare Center Hospital, Worcester, MA. She was the wife of the late Sgt. Joseph J. Smith III who died Oct. 20, 2014. Barbara leaves her brother John E. Lefebvre Jr. and his fiancée Linda Littleton of Webster and her sister Eleanor Lebeau of South Carolina, nieces and nephews and her brother-in-law Brian and Gloria Smith. She was born in Webster daughter of the late John E. Lefebvre Sr. and Flora (Noack) Lefebvre and lived here all her life. Barbara was a Registered Nurse and Nursing Supervisor at

Hubbard Regional Hospital for forty years. Barbara was the finest example of what a nurse should be. In many ways she was a character in the best sense of the word. She was caring, kind and compassionate, but yet ran the hospital in the most professional way. Barbara was a member of the Webster Fire Dept. Women's Auxiliary. She was an avid Cat lover. Funeral Mass was held Wed., June 12, 2019 at 11 AM in St. Louis Church with a calling hours from 9:30 am to 10:45 am in the funeral Home. Burial will be in Mt. Zion Cemetery, Webster. Omit flowers and donations in her memory may be made to the Cat Connection of Webster. A guest book is available at [www.shaw-majercik.com](http://www.shaw-majercik.com) where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

## Joan Marie Farquharson, 75



Joan Marie Farquharson, 75, of Danielson died unexpectedly at home on Wednesday, June 5, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Larry Farquharson, he died in 2007, they were married February 10, 1968. Born December 4, 1943 in Warwick, RI, daughter of the late Joseph and Rita (Reid) Imbeau.

Joan worked for Fisher's Big Wheel and C and M. She was a Communicant of St. James Church in Danielson. Joan was a very selfless and caring individual that enjoyed helping others. Her greatest pride were her children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and her dog Mikey. Joan enjoyed shopping with her best friend Gloria.

She leaves her children Stacy McRae of North Kingston, RI, Cynthia Scott

of Danielson, Michael Farquharson and his wife Jennifer of Danielson, Marcia Haggard of Dayville, David Farquharson and his wife Robyn of Manchester, twelve grandchildren, six great grandchildren and close friend Gloria Buskey. She was predeceased by her brother Raymond Imbeau.

Funeral was held on Monday, June 10 at 9 AM from the Gagnon and Costello Funeral Home, 33 Reynolds Street, Danielson, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 AM at St. James Church, 12 Franklin Street, Danielson, burial in Holy Cross Cemetery, Danielson. Calling hours were Sunday, June 9 from 6 to 8 PM at the Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 306 Industrial Park Road, Suite 105, Middletown, CT 06457. Share a memory at [www.gagnonandcostellofh.com](http://www.gagnonandcostellofh.com)

## Joyce A. Albro, 87



Joyce A. Albro, 87, of Pomfret Center, died Saturday, June 8, 2019 at the Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam. She was the wife of Leon C. Albro, Jr. He died October 27, 1985. Joyce was born June 18, 1931 in Putnam, daughter of the late Frederick Patrick and Olive E. Baker Noon.

Joyce worked at the Pomfret Town Hall as a bookkeeper and secretary. Joyce also worked at the Pomfret Community School as a teacher's aide. She retired at the age of 75.

Joyce enjoyed cooking and baking. She was known for her cookies and apple pies.

She was a communicant of Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Hampton.

She had a great interest in genealogy and spent many years tracing her Irish roots. She was a member of the Connecticut Society of Genealogists and of the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Society.

Joyce was a very much-loved mother. She cared for "her" cat Susie, whose behavior she graded at the end of most days.

She leaves her daughter Mary E. Albro, her brother Alan F. Noon and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her husband, father and mother, her daughter Patricia Lee-Ann McLaughlin, her siblings Frederick "Bub" Noon, Jr., Lillian A. Rose, Robert B. Noon and Gerald Noon.

A Calling hour will be Saturday, June 15, from 9:00 AM to 10:15 AM at the Smith and Walker Funeral Home, 148 Grove Street, Putnam, CT followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 11:00 AM in the Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 41 Cedar Swamp Road, Hampton, CT. Burial will follow in Abington Cemetery.

Donations may be made in Joyce's memory to Our Lady of Lourdes Church, PO Box 211, Brooklyn, CT 06234.

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## Ashley Joseph Ambukewicz, 48



Ashley Joseph Ambukewicz, 48 of Danielson, , saw the face of God on June 1 2019 at UMass in Worcester. He was born in Putnam, Ct on May 26, 1971. He was the loving son of Gary Ambukewicz

and Francine Lee, and the husband of Erica Generous. Ashley graduated from St. James School, Killingly High School and ECSU. He was employed at Frito Lay, Inc., Eastern Ct Cable Co. and eventually became a mail carrier for USPS. This is where he found his true calling and daily joy. He was highly regarded by all those he served along his routes. He looked forward to working with coworkers daily. Ashley was honest, hardworking, and affable, a pleasure to be around and a very detail oriented person. He was always willing to go out of his way to assist someone in need. Throughout his illness, he never complained or asked "why me?". His passions were Nascar racing (in particular #9 Mark Martin) a lifelong love of his favorite sports team The Kansas City Chiefs and Cleveland Indians. He also enjoyed many hours managing fantasy football

/golf /racing leagues for his brother and friends.

In addition to his parents and step-mother, Cynthia, wife Erica, and her son Nigel, Ash is survived by his devoted sister Heather and fiancee Ryan Foisey of Danielson, brother Christopher Lee and wife Elizabeth of Rutland, MA. and beloved nephews Matthew and William Lee. As well as many aunts, uncles, cousins and numerous friends.Ash shared a long and strong bond with friends Ed and Sue Wallace, who were by his side throughout his courageous 28 month battle . Ash maintained a lifelong loving relationship for many years with his God-mother Cynthia (Ed) Koziak. He was predeceased by his doting grandparents Nancy and Normand Turenne and Evelyn and Joseph Ambukewicz. The family wishes to extend our deepest gratitude and appreciation for the loving care Ash received from staff and CNA's ( especially Marie) while a patient at Jewish HealthCare Center in Worcester and at Westview Healthcare.

Calling hour 9-10 am at Tillinghast Sat June 8, memorial service at 10. Burial will be private. Donations may be made in his name to St. James School, 120 Water St. Danielson.

## Darlene Francis Pendleton, 60



Darlene Francis Pendleton, 60, of Dayville, passed away Friday, June 7, 2019 surrounded by her family after a courageous battle with cancer. She is reunited in heaven with her husband of

27 years Wayne Pendleton, he died in 2004. Born April 29, 1959 in Putnam, daughter of the late Arthur and Cecile (Thibeault) Martin.

Darlene had an Associates Degree in Human Services and worked with people with special disabilities, mental and physical. She was a director of Killingly Day Care for several years. She had a passion for gardening especially her plants. Darlene loved the beach, going out to eat and her greatest pride are her daughters Jennifer and Shelby. She was always spunky, charismatic and a bit of a jokester, still playing tricks on the nurses until her last days. She loved spending time

with her dog Kelsey and her best friend Joan.

She leaves her daughters Jennifer Farquharson and her husband Michael of Danielson, Shelby Pendleton and her significant other Oda Sirimongkhoun of Brooklyn, sisters Brenda Pavao and her husband Van of North Stonington, Deborah Lehto and her husband Paul of Brooklyn, four grandchildren, two great grandchildren, significant other Tom Chmura, several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a sister Helena Martin.

A Graveside was held on Wednesday, June 12 at 10 AM at Holy Cross Cemetery, 372 Maple Street, Danielson, CT. Calling hours was Tuesday, June 11 from 6 to 8 PM at Gagnon and Costello Funeral Home, 33 Reynolds Street, Danielson, CT. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to American Cancer Society, 825 Brook Street, I-91 Tech Ctr, Rocky Hill, CT 06067-3045. Share a memory at [www.gagnonandcostellofh.com](http://www.gagnonandcostellofh.com)

## Pauline R. Johnson, 82



WORCESTER - Pauline R. (Benoit) Johnson, 82, of 102 Randolph Rd., formerly of Leicester, died Thursday, June 6 at the Oasis at Dodge Park.

She was the wife of Melvin R. Johnson who died in 1987. She leaves her daughters; Lori L. Baril and her husband David of Leicester, Lisa L. Thomas and her husband Richard of Woodstock, CT and Leslie Johnson of Worcester, two grandchildren; Alyssa Moran and her husband Jeff of Charlton and Nicholas Baril and his longtime companion Tori Phillips of Worcester, her sister in law Kathleen Benoit of FL,several nieces and nephews. She is predeceased by a brother Richard O. Benoit.

Pauline was a longtime secretary to the Principal of the Leicester Primary School before retiring in 2003.

Born in Worcester, she was the daughter of Omer and Eva (Martel)

Benoit and later graduated from Commerce High in Worcester, Class of 1955. She was a member of St. Aloysius-St. Jude Parish. She enjoyed going to the beaches in Maine, playing cards, bingo and scrabble, loved to read and was a member of a book club along with her friends. She volunteered for the Leicester public schools and Town elections as well as for the Audio Journal in Worcester. The daughters would like to thank her Oasis family for their care, compassion and friendship.

A funeral service will be held on Monday, June 10 at 11 a.m. in the MORIN FUNERAL HOME,1131 Main St., Leicester. A calling hour will precede the services from 10 to 11 a.m. Burial will follow in Worcester County Memorial Park, Paxton. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to either Audio Journal, 799 W.Boylston St. #5, Worcester, Ma. 01606 or Leicester Food Pantry c/o St. Joseph's Church, 759 Main St., Leicester, 01524. [www.morinfuneralhomes.com](http://www.morinfuneralhomes.com)

## Dorothy C. Hebert, 85

ROGERS, CT- Dorothy C. (Kaczor) Hebert age 85 passed away Wednesday, June 5, 2019 at the Westview Healthcare Center, Dayville, CT. She was the wife of the late Richard "Babe" R. Hebert Sr. the love of her life, who died in 2011. She leaves two sons Richard Hebert Jr. and wife Susan of Rogers, CT., Randy Hebert and partner Maxine of Union, CT a daughter Diane Casaceli and partner Michael of Southborough, MA. She had three brothers that predeceased her, John Kaczor of Attawaugeen, CT, Carl Kaczor of Danielson, CT and Edward Kaczor of Newport, RI, as well as son-in-law Steven Casaceli

of Southborough, MA. She was born in Goodyear, CT daughter of the late John A. and Mary (Poprawa) Kaczor and lived here most of her life. She was a customer service sales representative for the Roger's Corp for many years. She enjoyed reading, gardening, knitting and playing cards. She was a avid UConn Huskies basketball fan and New England Patriots fan. There are no calling hours, all services are private. We take comfort in knowing she's at peace. The family requests that donations in her memory be made to the St. Jude Children's Hospital. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home,

48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with her arrangements. A guest book is available at [www.shaw-majercik.com](http://www.shaw-majercik.com) where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

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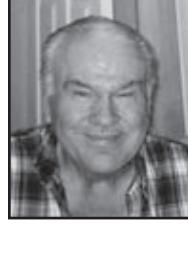
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# OBITUARIES

## Maurice Thibodeau, 83



BROOKLYN — Maurice Thibodeau, 83, of Stetson Rd., died Tuesday, June 4, 2019, at home. Born in Caribou, ME, he was the son of the late Alcide and Edna (Bossie) Thibodeau.

Maurice was a graduate of the University of Southern California where he received his BA in Engineering.

Mr. Thibodeau worked for over 30 years at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft as an Engineer building jet engines for Boeing aircraft. Maurice was a family-oriented man and cherished the time that he spent with his nieces and nephews whether it was tutoring them

in their academic studies or helping them move. He also enjoyed traveling with his longtime companion Jan.

Maurice is survived by a son, Scott Thibodeau of Owasso, OK; a sister, Jean Vallad of MI; many grandchildren, nieces, and nephews that adored him; and his loyal, dedicated, and true friends Don Nash and his wife. He was predeceased by his son, Greg Thibodeau; two brothers, Alcide and Irvin "Steve" Thibodeau; and his longtime companion Jan.

Funeral arrangements are private and have been entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam, CT 06260. For memorial guestbook please visit [www.GilmanAndValade.com](http://www.GilmanAndValade.com).

## Memorial Service for Kenneth L. Satterlee

A Memorial Service with Military Honors for Kenneth L. Satterlee who passed away on November 17, 2018, will be held on Saturday, June 15th at 2 p.m. at the Woodward Cemetery, Route 44, Ashford, CT.



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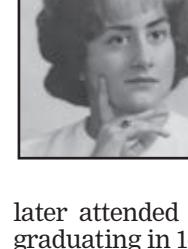
## Norman C. Berube, 66



N O R T H GROSVENORDALE, CT — Norman C. Berube age 66 passed away Friday, June 7, 2019 at the Christopher House, Worcester, MA. He was the husband of the late, Dorothy C. (Courtemanche) Berube who died in 2018. He leaves two daughters, Amie Tworzydlo and her husband Bryan of Killingly and Heather Martinez of Thompson, CT. Norman also leaves three brothers; Richard of Stafford Springs, CT, Bert of Thompson, CT and William of North Grosvenordale, CT., one sister Suzanne Rousseau of Greene, Maine, two grandsons, Joseph and Jacob Tworzydlo, and many nieces and nephews. He also leaves his mother, Stella (Paradis) Brodeur of Thompson, CT. He had a sister that predeceased him, Nanette Berube of Plainfield, CT.

He was the son of Stella (Paradis) Berube Brodeur and the late Leo Berube living in North Grosvenordale, CT all of his life. He drove for Mayflower Trucking for many years and most recently was a maintenance technician for Superior Bakery in North Grosvenordale, CT. He enjoyed restoring cars and was an avid car enthusiast, owning many cars and motorcycles over time. He had his private pilot's license and played guitar, in his younger years he had a band called Soundtrack. There will be a service Saturday, June 29, 2019 at 10 AM in the Emanuel Lutheran Church, 83 Main St., North Grosvenordale, CT. A gathering for lunch will follow at the K of C in Putnam for friends and family. There are no calling hours. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with his arrangements. A guest book is available at [www.shaw-majercik.com](http://www.shaw-majercik.com) where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

## Jeannie Cynthia Bessenaine, 74



Jeannie Cynthia (Joly) Bessenaine, 74 of South Killingly, passed away unexpectedly at home on June 2, 2019. Jeannie attended St. James Parochial school in Danielson, graduating in June 1959. She later attended Killingly High School, graduating in 1963. On July 3, 1969, she married Robert Kenneth Bessenaine at St. James church. They were married for 50 years.

During her life, she worked as a realtor, for Danco Co. in Putnam and for Danielson Federal Savings as a teller, moving up to Senior Loan Officer for many years, until her retirement.

In addition to her husband Robert Bessenaine St., Jeannie is survived by her son Robert Kenneth Bessenaine Jr. his wife Pamela (St. Laurent) Bessenaine and grandson Gavin Robert Bessenaine, Daughter Lynn

Bessenaine, her husband Christopher Speer and granddaughter Octavia Rose, Brother Lou Jr. and wife Judy Joly of Bloomfield, CT. Sisters Patty Reyes of Hampton, CT and Janice Joly of Danielson, in addition to many nieces and nephews.

Jeannie was predeceased by her daughter Paula Jean Bessenaine. Mother Nellie (Hajdun) Joly, Father Lucien Joly and brothers Ronnie and Dicky Joly.

Jeannie will be remembered by many. She was devoted to and cherished her grandchildren and family. A person who always went above and beyond for those she cared about, wonderful and completely selfless. She will be sadly missed by many.

Jeannie's family will receive relatives and friends on Friday, June 14th at Gilman Funeral Home, located at 104 Church St in Putnam, CT. Calling hours are 4pm-7pm. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

# Talking With Your Health Care Provider About Kidney Health

### (NAPS)

Chronic kidney disease (CKD) is a serious health problem, affecting an estimated 30 million adults in the United States. Yet more than nine out of 10 people who have kidney disease don't know they have it. The sooner you find out you have kidney disease, the sooner you can take steps to prevent or delay serious health problems.

CKD means your kidneys are damaged and can't filter blood the way they should. Kidney damage can cause wastes to build up in your body and can lead to other health problems such as anemia, bone disease and heart disease. You can have CKD without any symptoms, especially in the early stages of the disease, and over time it may lead to kidney failure. If your kidneys fail, you will need dialysis or a kidney transplant to maintain your health. You can't reverse progressive kidney damage but you may be able to avoid or delay dialysis or a kidney transplant with medications and lifestyle changes.

### Understand Your Risk for Kidney Disease

If you have diabetes, high blood pressure, heart disease or a family history of kidney failure, you are at risk for kidney disease. An estimated one in three people with dia-

betes, and one in five adults with high blood pressure, have CKD. Therefore, it's important for people who are at risk for the disease to get tested.

### Get Tested Early

Testing for kidney disease is simple—it involves a blood test and a urine test. Your health care provider uses a blood test to check how well your kidneys are filtering your blood and a urine test to check for protein in your urine.

### Talk with Your Health Care Provider

If you have diabetes, high blood pressure, heart disease or a family history of kidney failure, talk with your health care provider about kidney disease. Stay informed and ask for the results of your kidney tests. You can start the conversation with your health care provider by asking these three questions:

1. Have I been tested for kidney disease and how healthy are my kidneys?

2. How often should I get my kidneys checked?

3. What should I do to keep my kidneys healthy?

### Take Steps to Protect Your Kidney Health

If you don't have kidney disease but are at risk for it, your health care provider may suggest ways you can keep your kidneys healthy. Here are some steps you can take to pro-



### Talk to your kidney health:

- Manage your diabetes, high blood pressure and heart disease
- Make healthy food choices
- Aim for a healthy weight
- Make physical activity part of your routine

• Get enough sleep—aim for seven to eight hours of sleep each night

- Stop smoking
- Find healthy ways to cope with stress.

### Learn More

For more information about kidney disease, kidney failure, diabetes and more, visit the

National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases (NIDDK) website at [www.niddk.nih.gov](http://www.niddk.nih.gov).

Your doctor can tell you whether you have kidney disease and what to do about it.

## LEGALS

### TOWN OF WOODSTOCK

#### Public Hearing

The Planning & Zoning Commission has scheduled a Public Hearing for Thursday, June 20, 2019 at the Woodstock Town Hall, 415 Route 169 at 8:00 p.m., lower level, for the following: proposed Text Amendment to the Woodstock Zoning Regulations, Article V Permit Requirements Regarding zoning and special permit requirements.

Chair Jeffery Gordon, M.D.

June 7, 2019

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF F. Veronica Hibbard (19-00195)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast probate Court, by decree dated June 5, 2019, ordered that all claims must be pretested to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Brenda Duquette, Clerk

The fiduciary is:

Mary Ellen Blake  
c/o Nicholas A. Longo, Esq.,  
Blanchard, Longo & Higgins  
168 Main Street, PO Box 528,  
Putnam, CT 06260

June 14, 2019

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Patricia M. Mancini AKA Patricia Mancini (19-00199)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast probate Court, by decree dated May 13, 2019, ordered that all claims must be pretested 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.

Alysia Casiano, Clerk

The fiduciary is:

Joseph T. Mancini  
c/o Douglas T. Stearns, Esq.  
75 Murphy Hill Rd. Scotland, CT  
06264

June 14, 2019



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BEIGE LEATHER SOFA/SLEEPER \$150, 2 glass top end tables \$50, GE refrigerator, black (24 cubic feet) \$200 401-439-8625

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# VILLAGER NEWSPAPERS COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

**"SHINING A LIGHT ON COMMUNITY EVENTS"**

**June 14, Fri., 9:30-11:30am**

Stonecroft Women's Connection at The Inn at Woodstock Hill, 94 Plaine Hill Rd. Put Your Best Foot Forward w/Linda Colangelo, Education Coordinator, NDDH. Musician and Speaker Gloria Beachy, From "Make Believe to the Real Thing". Reservations for brunch \$13 required, cancellations essential by June 7, Call 860-774-5092, 860-455-7671 or email: wccwc81@hotmail.com. Invite a friend!

**June 15, 22, and 29, Sat., 9 7-8:30am**

The Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Fund (SSMF) assistance is available and every Saturday morning, at the Pomfret Senior Center, 207 Mashamouquet Road (Rt.44) in Pomfret. Always free and confidential; call 860-928-2309 for questions. (The SSMF is administered by the American Legion to provide temporary financial assistance to qualified veterans.)

**June 23, Sun., 8am**

16th Annual Cruisin' for Cancer Care Motorcycle & Car Cruise to benefit Northeast Connecticut Cancer Fund of DKH at Thompson Speedway

**June 29 Sat., Noon-3pm**

Fundraiser for the Windham-Tolland 4-H Camp at Frog Rock Rest Stop, 212 Pomfret Rd (Route 44), Eastford. Vendors, Raffle Baskets and Music by the Oh Brother Trio. To register as a vendor, (\$20/10x10 space) send a message to Lisa on Frog Rock's Facebook page.

**July 2, Tues., 6pm**

Commission on Aging Meeting, Ella

## Wee Wanders Mountain Laurel & Views

**June 23**

**Sunday • 1-2:30pm**

at Bull Hill Forest,  
Bull Hill Rd., Woodstock  
[www.wyndhamlandtrust.org](http://www.wyndhamlandtrust.org)



Grasso Community Room, 65 Ballou St.  
Putnam.

**July 11, Thurs., 1-2pm**

Commission on Aging trip club meeting at St. Mary's Church Hall, 218 Providence St., Putnam. Bingo afterward from 2-3pm

**July 12, Fri., 7:45am & 1pm**

35th Annual Day Kimball Hospital Putnam Bank Golf Classic to benefit Day Kimball Hospital at Connecticut National Golf Club, Putnam

**July 13, Sat., 6:30-8pm**

Wee Wanders Fireflies & Sunsets at Duck Marsh, Holmes Rd., Pomfret Center  
[www.wyndhamlandtrust.org](http://www.wyndhamlandtrust.org)

**July 24, 12 Noon – 7pm**

You are cordially invited to the Pearl K.

Mcgown Northern Teachers' Workshop. Artisan Made Rug Exhibition. Come experience hand hooked rugs that are like painting with wool at The Public House And Event Center, 227 Main Street, Sturbridge, Mass 01655. Free Admission

**August 1, Thurs., 6pm**

DKH Scoops Night to benefit Northeast Connecticut Cancer Fund of DKH at Deary Bros. Mike's Stand, Putnam

**August 3, Sat., 6:30-8pm**

Wee Wanders Bats & Twilight at Lyon Preserve, Wrights Crossing Rd., Pomfret Center [www.wyndhamlandtrust.org](http://www.wyndhamlandtrust.org)

**August 6, Tues., 6pm**

Commission on Aging Meeting, Ella Grasso Community Room, 65 Ballou St. Putnam.

**August 8, Thurs., 1-2pm**

Commission on Aging trip club meeting at St. Mary's Church Hall, 218 Providence St., Putnam. Bingo afterward from 2-3pm

**August 9, Friday**

Join us for a Red Sox game: for \$105: round-trip motor coach transportation, ticket to game (right field box seating rows A-G) Bus departs Danielson at 4pm. Call 860-423-2591. Reserve your spot now!!

**August 10, Sat., 8am**

NE CT Cancer Fund Walk and Race to benefit: Northeast Connecticut Cancer Fund of DKH at The Black Dog Bar and Grille, Putnam

**August 17, Sat., 8am**

9th Annual "Give It a TRI" Triathlon to benefit Day Kimball Hospital at Moosup Pond, Moosup.

**September 3, Tues., 6pm**

Commission on Aging Meeting, Ella Grasso Community Room, 65 Ballou St. Putnam.

**September 7, Sat., 1-2:30pm**

Wee Wanders Tamler Trail Walk, Quad-dick Rd., Thompson [www.wyndhamlandtrust.org](http://www.wyndhamlandtrust.org)

**September 12, Thurs., 1-2pm**

Commission on Aging trip club meeting at St. Mary's Church Hall, 218 Providence St., Putnam. Bingo afterward from 2-3pm

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: Paula at [paula@stonebridgepress.news](mailto:paula@stonebridgepress.news)

Deadline for submission is Friday at Noon

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

**SATURDAY, JUNE 14**

TONGUE TIED

9 pm  
308 Lakeside  
308 East Main Street  
East Brookfield, MA 01515  
774-449-8333

**flea MARKET**

**SATURDAY, JUNE 15**

WEST BROOKFIELD ANNUAL FLEA MARKET ON THE COMMON Sponsored by the First Congregational Church of West Brookfield New format—no fence or admission charge for public. Come visit, find treasures, and eat at food trucks! Vendors set up at 5:30 – 7:30 a.m. Flea Market opens at 8 a.m., closes at 2 p.m. \$40 for a 20 x 20 Space - No electricity available. To receive an application, email: FCCofWBfleamarket@gmail.com Or call: 508-867-3241

100th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION FOR THE AMERICAN LEGION

Grand Parade & Family Fun Day Parade begins at 9:30 am - parade route from David Prouty High School to the Highway Department. Parking free at Spencer Fairgrounds with shuttle to parade route starting at 6:30 am FAMILY FUN DAY

Spencer Fairgrounds - open at 11 am - festivities begin at noon. Military static displays, guest speaker Teddy Roosevelt IV, NE Patriots Super Bowl trophies on display, kid's carnival, live music & entertainment, vendor booths, beer garden, and more! Event is free and open to the public. Check out Facebook.com/AL100Post138 for more info.

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19**

FREE DINNER

6 pm at the Publick House

when you sign up for a Retirement Strategies Dinner Presentation Seating is limited. A \$25 gas card will be drawn. To Register Call 508-796-3902 or online at sites.google.com/view/theretirementwiz

**FRIDAY, JUNE 21**

SECOND CHANCE PET ADOPTIONS AT KLEM'S

2 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
Come visit the dogs and cats available KLEM'S  
117 West Main St., Spencer, MA  
508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)  
[www.klemonline.com](http://www.klemonline.com)

**SUNDAY, JUNE 30**

ALBANIAN DAY PICNIC

St. Nicholas Albanian Orthodox Church will hold its annual Albanian Day Picnic. The Albanian Day Picnic will feature shish-kabab, traditional pies, such as spinach, leek, sauerkraut, and squash, baklava, date-filled cookies, twist cookies, and other Albanian dessert specialties. Ethnic music will be provided by the

Mosaic Ensemble. The public is invited. The picnic will be held rain or shine and admission is free. Noon to 5:30 p.m., on the church grounds, 126 Morris Street, Southbridge, MA This event is sponsored in part by a grant from the Southbridge Cultural Council, a local agency which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

**FRIDAY, JULY 19**

SECOND CHANCE PET ADOPTIONS AT KLEM'S

2 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
Come visit and cats and dogs available KLEM'S  
117 West Main St., Spencer, MA  
508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)  
[www.klemonline.com](http://www.klemonline.com)

**FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY JULY 19, 20, 21**

DOCKDOGS AT KLEM'S

Canine Aquatics Competition!

KLEM'S  
117 West Main St., Spencer, MA  
508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)  
[www.klemonline.com](http://www.klemonline.com)

**dockdogs**

**WEDNESDAY JULY 24,**

Noon-7:00pm  
You are cordially invited to the PEARL K. McGOWN NORTHERN TEACHERS' WORKSHOP Artisan Made RUG EXHIBITION Come experience hand hooked rugs that are like painting with wool at THE PUBLIC HOUSE AND EVENT CENTER

227 Main Street, Sturbridge, Mass 01655. FREE ADMISSION

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 9**

RED SOX GAME: for \$105: round-trip motor coach transportation, ticket to game (right field box seating rows A-G) Bus departs Danielson at 4pm. Call 860-423-2591. Reserve your spot now!

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13,**

MURDER MYSTERY DINNER

An interactive dinner theater The Fashionable Murders. 6:30 pm Join us for a laugh-filled night, a great dinner, and a mystery we need help solving. Advance ticket sales required [salemcrossinn.com](http://salemcrossinn.com) or call 508-867-2345. 260 West Main Street West Brookfield, MA 01585

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27,**

MURDER MYSTERY DINNER

An interactive dinner theater The Fashionable Murders. 6:30 pm Join us for a laugh-filled night, a great dinner, and a mystery we need help solving. Advance ticket sales required [salemcrossinn.com](http://salemcrossinn.com) or call 508-867-2345. 260 West Main Street West Brookfield, MA 01585

2345. 260 West Main Street  
West Brookfield, MA 01585

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15**

MURDER MYSTERY DINNER An interactive dinner theater The Fashionable Murders 6:30 pm Join us for a laugh-filled night, a great dinner, and a mystery we need help solving. Advance ticket sales required [salemcrossinn.com](http://salemcrossinn.com) or call 508-867-2345. 260 West Main Street West Brookfield, MA 01585

ONGOING

JUNE THROUGH AUGUST

5 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY NIGHT CRUISING FOR CHARITY CAR SHOW AT KLEM'S

All makes and models. Proceeds benefit the Masonic Children's Charity KLEM'S  
117 West Main St., Spencer, MA  
508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)  
[www.klemonline.com](http://www.klemonline.com)

ACOUSTIC FRIDAYS

at 308 Lakeside  
June 14 - Rodger Ekstrom  
June 21 - Dan Feeley  
June 28 - Chris Barber  
308 East Main Street  
East Brookfield, MA 01515  
774-449-8333

SUNDAYS THIS SUMMER

with live music from 2-5 on the patio  
308 East Main Street  
East Brookfield, MA 01515  
774-449-8333

MARIACHI BAND

First Thursday of the month 5-8 p.m.  
MEXICALI MEXICAN GRILL Webster location  
41 Worcester Rd., Webster, MA  
508-461-5070

TRIVIA SATURDAY NIGHTS

7:00 p.m. register 7:30 p.m. start up  
HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB

325 Pleasant St., Leicester, MA  
508-892-9822

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAY NIGHT

HEXMARK TAVERN AT SALEM CROSS INN  
260 West Main St., W. Brookfield, MA  
508-867-2345 [salemcrossinn.com](http://salemcrossinn.com)

THE CENTRAL MA CHAPTER OF TROUT UNLIMITED meets the first Monday of every month from September through May. We discuss a variety of conservation programs to improve the local cold water fisheries, local fishing opportunities. Our annual High School Fly Fishing Championship (open to all MA high school students) And our annual fund raising banquet. Auburn Sportsman's Club 50 Elm St., Auburn, MA

**Lets Hang Out Together!**





809 Washington St., Route 20, Auburn, MA 01501

# Herb Chambers Toyota of Auburn



BEST NEW CAR &amp; PRE-OWNED DEALER 2018

**855-798-8494**

## 2019 Toyota Camry LE

STK# 271556 | MODEL# 2532

MSRP \$25,544

LEASE **\$169** /MO\*  
FOR 36 MOS.10k Mi./Year  
\$3,999 DOWN + TAX + FEES = TOTAL: \$6,065. CAP COST: \$23,752

## 2019 Toyota C-HR XLE

STK# 273260 | MODEL# 2404

MSRP \$24,472

LEASE **\$169** /MO\*  
FOR 36 MOS.10k Mi./Year  
\$2,999 DOWN + TAX + FEES = TOTAL: \$4,967. CAP COST: \$23,228

## 2019 Toyota Corolla SE

STK# 273022 | MODEL# 1864

MSRP \$23,129

LEASE **\$179** /MO\*  
FOR 36 MOS.10k Mi./Year  
\$2,999 DOWN + TAX + FEES = TOTAL: \$5,032. CAP COST: \$21,751

## 2019 Toyota RAV4 LE

STK# 272809 | MODEL# 4432

MSRP \$28,623

LEASE **\$179** /MO\*  
FOR 36 MOS.10k Mi./Year  
\$3,499 DOWN + TAX + FEES = TOTAL: \$5,398. CAP COST: \$27,121

## 2019 Toyota Tacoma SR5 Double Cab V6 4x4

STK# 272324 | MODEL# 7540

MSRP \$36,112

LEASE **\$189** /MO\*  
FOR 36 MOS.10k Mi./Year  
\$2,999 DOWN + TAX + FEES = TOTAL: \$4,793. CAP COST: \$33,948

## 2019 Toyota Highlander LE AWD

STK# 271586 | MODEL# 6948

MSRP \$36,293

LEASE **\$239** /MO\*  
FOR 36 MOS.10k Mi./Year  
\$2,999 DOWN + TAX + FEES = TOTAL: \$4,902. CAP COST: \$33,657

## TOYOTATHON IS ON!

[www.herbchamberstoyota.com](http://www.herbchamberstoyota.com)
**HIGH VOLUME  
LOW PRICE**
**\$1,250  
College Grad Rebate  
on select models!  
\$750  
Military Rebate\***

 "Herb Chambers  
Toyota of Auburn  
is a J.D. Power 2018  
Dealer of Excellence  
for the Customer  
Sales Experience."

**ToyotaCare**  
No Cost Service & Roadside

\*ToyotaCare covers normal factory scheduled service for 2 years or 25 miles, whichever comes first. See Toyota dealer for details and exclusions. Valid only in the continental U.S. and Alaska.
All leases are valid through 6/30/2019. Security deposit is waived. Tax, title, registration and \$459 documentation fee additional. All leases include \$650 acquisition fee. All leases are 10,000 mi. per year. Advertised prices and payments are on approved credit only and based on MA fees. Offer(s) end 06/30/2019

## 5 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE 30 DAY EXCHANGE PROGRAM! WORRY FREE!



### 2016 Dodge Dart SE



FWD, I-4 cyl, manual, Pitch Black Clearcoat, 29K mi., A272797A

**\$11,998**

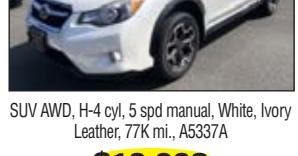
### 2015 Nissan Altima S Car



FWD, I-4 cyl, auto, Saharan Stone, 61K mi., A272828A

**\$12,998**

### 2013 Subaru XV Crosstrek Premium



SUV AWD, H-4 cyl, 5 spd manual, White, Ivory Leather, 77K mi., A5337A

**\$12,998**

### 2014 Subaru Legacy 2.5i Premium



AWD, H-4 cyl, auto, Gray, 68K mi., A273202A

**\$13,598**

### 2014 Kia Sportage LX



SUV FWD, I-4 cyl, auto, Gray, 60K mi., A272658A

**\$13,998**

### 2015 Scion tC



Base Car FWD, I-4 cyl, auto, Blizzard Pearl, 66K mi., A5415

**\$13,998**

### 2016 Honda Fit LX



FWD, I-4 cyl, CVT, White Orchid Pearl, 32K mi., A273036A

**\$14,998**

### 2016 Toyota Corolla LE



Sedan, FWD, I-4 cyl, auto, White, 18K mi., A271938A

**\$15,998**

### 2016 Toyota Corolla S PLUS



Sedan, FWD, I-4 Manual, Blue Crush Metallic, Black Leather, 14K mi., A5359

**\$15,998**

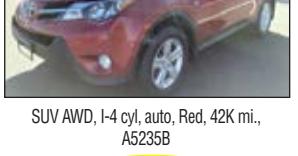
### 2013 Toyota RAV4 LE



SUV, 4x4, I-4 cyl, 6 spd auto, Spruce Mica, 78K mi., A5222A

**\$16,998**

### 2015 Toyota RAV4 XLE



SUV AWD, I-4 cyl, auto, Red, 42K mi., A5235B

**\$16,998**

### 2011 GMC Terrain SLT-2



SUV, AWD, I-4 cyl, auto, Olympia White, Jet Black Leather, 45K mi., A27268A

**\$16,998**

### 2016 Honda Civic Sedan LX



FWD, I-4 cyl, CVT, Taffeta White, 33K mi., A5458

**\$16,998**

### 2015 Jeep Patriot High Altitude Ed



SUV, 4x4, I-4 cyl, auto, Maximum Steel Metallic Clearcoat, 48K mi., A272574A

**\$16,998**

### 2017 Toyota Camry LE Hybrid



FWD, I-4 cyl, auto, Super White, 57K mi., A271661A

**\$17,998**

### 2013 Toyota Highlander Ltd



SUV AWD, V-6 cyl, auto, Magnetic Gray Metallic, Ash Leather, 125K mi., A5435

**\$17,998**

### 2017 Toyota Camry LE



FWD, I-4 cyl, auto, Super White, 20K mi., A271814A

**\$18,998**

### 2013 Toyota RAV4 XLE



SUV, AWD, I-4 cyl, auto, Shoreline Blue Pearl, 31K mi., A273048A

**\$18,998**

### 2016 Ford Escape Titanium



SUV, 4x4, I-4 cyl, auto, Shadow Black, leather, 30K mi., A5448XX

**\$20,998**

### 2015 Nissan Xterra Pro-4X



SUV, 4x4 V-6 cyl, auto, Lava Red, 89K mi., A271481A

**\$22,598**

### 2015 Audi A4 Premium Plus Car quattro



TFSI 4 cyl, auto, Brilliant Black, Velvet Beige/Moor Brown, 31K mi., A5475X

**\$24,998**

### 2016 Ford Explorer XLT



SUV, 4x4, V-6 cyl, auto, Shadow Black, 43K mi., A272857A

**\$24,998**

### 2014 Lexus GS 350



AWD, V-6 cyl, auto, Black Sand Pearl, leather, 61K mi., A5207A

**\$25,998**

### 2016 Toyota Highlander LE



SUV, AWD, V-6 cyl, auto, OOH LA LA Route Mica, 36K mi., A5416

**\$28,998**

### 2017 Toyota Highlander LE



SUV, AWD, V-6 cyl, auto, Midnight Black Metallic, 19K mi., A5433

**\$29,998**

### 2017 Toyota Highlander XLE

