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Striking gold in Seattle



BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

KILLINGLY — Killingly resident Abby Snyder recently competed in the Special Olympics USA Games 2018 on June 30 in Seattle. She competed in Unified Bowling for

Abby Snyder's silver medal in singles and gold medal from Special Olympics USA Games Seattle 2018.

Team Connecticut, taking home a silver medal in singles, a gold medal in United Teams and a fourth place in Unified Doubles. But more importantly, said Snyder, she made some new friends at the national competition.

"I've made a lot of new friends," she said. "Before we left Seattle, we were all looking each other up on Facebook and friending each other."

Snyder has been competing in the Special Olympics for the past five years. What first piqued her interest about the Special Olympics was its competitiveness. She played sports in high school, but none of them were competitive enough for her liking, and there weren't enough opportunities for people with disabilities.

She wanted to try something new. Something different.

So she tried bowling and "it was just so much fun." According to Snyder, the bowling team gets along really well and they always have fun.

Team CT had been practicing for the Special Olympics' Unified Bowling event since January. With help from her partner, Snyder was able to see a lot of improvements over those six months. Her highest score is a 148.

All of her practice showed at the Special Olympics.

"I feel pretty good," she



Courtesy photos

Killingly's Abby Snyder has some advice for others looking to join a team: "Like I always say, try your best. It doesn't matter if you win or lose."

said about her wins. "We weren't sure if we would even get a medal or ribbon. We were just going to try our best either way."

The experience was made even better because they could meet all the other bowling teams from all across the USA. The Special Olympics brings teams together with pin collecting. Each team has their own unique pin to give out and trade.

"We love trading the state pins," recalled Snyder. "We got to meet people from all over the U.S. It's just interesting to see what was on each pin. There was even a pin that

said Special Olympics 50th Anniversary."

Team CT may have been meeting a lot of new people and learning about other teams all over the country, but they never forgot about their family back home.

"When we were out there one of my teammates went live on Facebook the day we were doing team bowling. So my mom got to see me compete. My friend also had people back home, too, and knew people would want to see that," Snyder said.

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Olivia Richman photo

MEET THE BEETLES

EASTFORD — Edna St. Louis and her 1965 Volkswagen attended Frog Rock Rest Stop's fourth annual Vintage Volkswagen Meetup last Saturday, July 21.

At the grill in Thompson



Olivia Richman photos

"There's nothing better than having customers here, talking with each other," said owner and cook Dan Raney. "That's what I really wanted."



During the Mill Town Grille's expansion, townspeople came up to help out with the renovations. Thompson residents have really shown a lot of support to the restaurant throughout the years.

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

THOMPSON — For the past year, Mill Town Grille has been the spot of choice for Thompson residents to hang out in town. This was made possible because of Owner and Cook Dan Raney's good food, and his town pride.

Mill Town Grille was known as Famous Franks for over eight

years, a well-known hotdog destination in the Quiet Corner. But with thanks from the townspeople, some of whom even came out to help with the expansion construction, Mill Town Grille has grown into one of the most popular hang-outs in Thompson.

What made you want to make the change from Famous Franks to Mill Town Grille?

Famous Franks had built up such a huge clientele base... We have people that come from an hour away. We've been on TV a couple times with our hotdogs and other crazy stuff we do. We decided to turn it into something bigger, and give the opportunity for people to come in for dining, with more space.

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Olivia Richman photo

RIVER FIRE WARMS HEARTS

PUTNAM — From left, Kelly Bond, and Tatiana and Tristan Hamlet enjoy the River Fire and outdoor concert at Rotary Park last Saturday, June 21.

Flying high wtoward goals and dreams

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

WOODSTOCK — For go-getter Melissa Bellanceau, getting First Runner-Up in the Mrs. Connecticut pageant a few weeks ago was an amazing experience. But it only inspired her to do even more.

Right now, people may vote for Bellanceau to participate in the Mrs. America pageant in Las Vegas in August. To vote in the National First Runner-Up Contest, visit mrs.america.com/runner-ups-18. Voting is open now until Aug. 6.

“It’s an incredible opportunity to network with high-powered women who care about their communities,” said Bellanceau, AKA Mrs. Woodstock. “It would also give

me a platform for my interest in supporting children in Connecticut whose parents deal with drug addiction. It would help deal with this state issue at a national platform.”

This has been something Bellanceau is very passionate about, and was excited to speak about at the Mrs. Connecticut pageant earlier this summer. Her platform is all about supporting teenagers who have parents struggling with drug addiction. According to Bellanceau, many children are put into foster care because of parents’ drug addiction, and they can get lost in this whole tragedy.

“It’s personal for me,” she said. “It’s seeing a similar situation manifest in my life and learning a lot more about the foster system. And learn-

ing a lot more about the lack of resources available to families in Connecticut. Through my work in education, I’m aware of the growing needs of kids. We need to emotionally support kids. I think it’s important that kids and teens have advocates and have people in their corner. People who understand what they’re going through and are willing to help support them through that.”

According to Bellanceau, a pageant is an excellent opportunity for women to showcase not only their causes and community dilemmas they see, but to showcase the “totality of who they are.”

For a lot of women, they think they have to be one thing or another, said Bellanceau. But women are multi-faceted, and should be proud of all their successes.

“I want to do it because I’m multi-faceted and I want other women to believe they can succeed. I’m very driven as a career-person. I’m passionate as a volunteer and advocate. I’m healthy, as a runner,” said Bellanceau. “I think it’s okay to wear a sparkly evening dress, too!”

Since the pageant, Bellanceau has been living out this message. She’s wrapped up the school year at Pomfret School, caught up with friends and family, ran a lot of charity road races, signed up for her first Spartan race, and she even went skydiving.

“I think it was one of those ‘bucket list’ things I wanted to check off,” said Bellanceau. “It’s just a cool feeling. It feels like you’re riding on a motorcycle without a helmet at 120 miles per hour. I had a girlfriend who



Courtesy photos

Melissa Bellanceau, from Woodstock, was the first runner-up in the Mrs. Connecticut pageant and now she’s competing in the national First Runner-Up Contest.

also wanted to do it, so we went to Danielson Skydiving. We had great instructors and we had a lot of fun. They took the fear out of it completely.”

Voting for Bellanceau will cost \$2.50, a tax deductible amount that goes towards Victoria’s Voice, a national charity with a mission to end drug dependency and death.

“Pageants are hugely empowering for women,” said Bellanceau. “And I hope that

this coverage will encourage other women to do it. I succeeded more than I ever thought was possible. Which means someone else can do the same thing. Regardless of where you place, the confidence you have in yourself changes your day-to-day life. That’s the best part of this experience.”

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Bellanceau recently crossed sky diving off her bucket list

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Quiet Corner Garden Club hosts tour

WOODSTOCK — The Quiet Corner Garden Club hosted a Woodstock-area self-guided garden tour on July 14. Included were six private home gardens and four public gardens. There was also a garden-inspired Arts and Crafts Fair on the Woodstock Town Common between Roseland Cottage and Woodstock Academy.

The Arts and Crafts Fair featured 22 local artisans, including jewelry, stoneware, fiber arts and clothing, accessories, photography, paintings, wood crafts, beeswax, and handcrafted garden stones.

Each home garden had something different to offer. One garden was built against an antique barn foundation, another garden displayed acres of day-lilies and perennial flowers among vegetables. Two private homes sloped down to lakeside gardens, where visitors could rest and enjoy a picnic lunch. Another garden held a variety of perennial gardens in island beds concentrically around the home and along the driveway, a vegetable garden, a pond-side garden and a chicken coop.

The cultural events included painters at three of the home gardens, a master chair-caning artisan, a local musician, and workshops in wreath making and creating fairy gardens.

Over 320 visitors attended the Garden Tour. Many attendees came from Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and south and west Connecticut. Out-of-towners enjoyed strolling through the Palmer Arboretum, Roseland Cottage, the Inn at Woodstock Hill, and the newly-renovated gardens and greenhouse at New England Placement Services on Route 169.

All in all, the Quiet Corner Garden Club's 40th Anniversary Garden Tour was a huge success. The club will use the proceeds to expand its educational programs and club activities, civic projects, and scholarship awards. For more information, visit www.quietcornergardenclub.org.



Courtesy photos

Quiet Corner Garden Club hosted a garden tour on July 14.



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Cartier at Veterans Coffehouse

DANIELOSON — The guest speaker for the Danielson Veterans Coffehouse on July 31st will be attorney Michael Cartier. Cartier is a graduate of Saint Anslem's College in Manchester, New Hampshire and the New Hampshire University School of Law. He has been practicing law since 1985. He is a member of the New Hampshire and Connecticut State Bar associations and The Federal Bar as well as the bars of the Mohegan Tribal and Gaming Disputes Court and Mashantucket Pequot Tribal Court. He is also a retired US Navy Commander, Judge Advocate General Corps. Cartier is experienced in the areas of family and marital law, personal injury law, probate law, Indian Law, employment discrimination, military law and real estate.

The Danielson Veterans Coffehouse is in its summer location at 190 Wauregan Road Danielson at St. John Lutheran Church. The coffehouse open to veterans only starts at 9 a.m. and the speaker presentation begins at 9:15 a.m.

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Town of Eastford receives special weathervane



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During Experience Eastford on July 14, 90-year-old U.S. 7th Army Veteran Richard Cooley of Eastford, Maxine Marcy of Woodstock and Lincoln Budd of Eastford met by the unique Whitcraft-manufactured weathervane.

EASTFORD — A unique 72-inch high stainless steel weathervane made with a laser will soon grace Eastford’s Town Office Building — a gift from high-technology aerospace manufacturer Whitcraft Group. During Experience Eastford on July 14, people of all ages from 4 to 90 were able to view the vane close up, including young Grayson with his mother Ashleigh Johnson and grandmother Mary Lavallee, Whitcraft retiree Marian Slye, and 90-year-old U.S. 7th Army Veteran Richard Cooley and his pals Maxine Marcy and Lincoln Budd. “It’s alright,” said Cooley who served in Germany after World War II.

Another fan was Slye. “I worked for all the owners from Mickey Whittenburg to the present,” said Slye. “It’s a good company to work for.”

On July 10, Eastford First Selectman Jacqueline Dubois accepted the vane from Whitcraft’s general manager, Jacqueline Gallo, engineering manager Allen Roy and manufacturing engineer Dennis



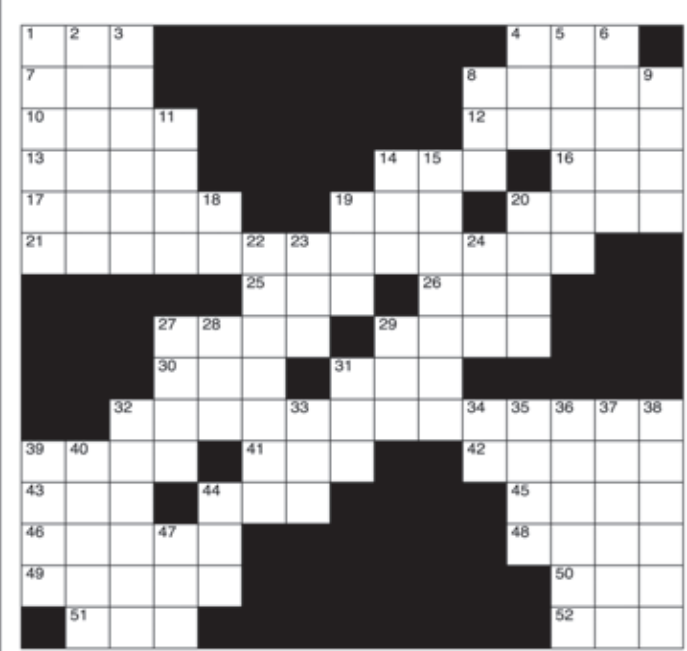
First Selectman Jacqueline Dubois (r) presented the Business of the Year Award to Whitcraft Group. Engineering Manager Allen Roy (l), General Manager Jacqueline Gallo (c) and Manufacturing Engineer Dennis Defocy (back row r) accepted the award. Also present was former First Selectman Arthur Brodeur (back row left), who had expressed the need for the vane to Whitcraft executives.

Defocy. Defocy, along with junior engineers Kevin Breault and Adam Leighton, made the weathervane using laser and CAD/CAM technology. Dubois also presented an award honoring Whitcraft as Eastford’s Business of the Year-2018.

“Eastford is proud of its dynamic local businesses. We encourage economic development. Whitcraft is a high technology aircraft company with unique capabilities. It manufactures more than 4,000 close-tolerance aerospace components—highly engineered, precision formed, precision machined and fabricated products—for Pratt & Whitney, GE Aviation, Honeywell, UTAS, Sikorsky, Snecma, Rolls-Royce, and the U.S. Government. Townsfolk who work there use advanced robotics and digital design technology on a daily basis. Whitcraft is also Eastford’s largest employer and taxpayer,” said Dubois.

“The weathervane incorporates the Whitcraft logo and an image of an experimental aircraft designed and built in Eastford by Whitcraft’s founder, Mickey Whittenburg. Mickey was, at heart, an engineer and aviator whose passion was designing and building experimental aircraft. Coincidentally, Mickey’s personal interests overlapped his professional endeavors when his company began making parts for Pratt & Whitney. He was a well-regarded member of the Experimental Aircraft Association and flew the Whitcraft aircraft (shown at the top of the weathervane) to several fly-ins, including the national Experimental Aircraft airshow in Oshkosh, Wisconsin. We hope this small gift is a reminder of the rich history of Eastford and northeast Connecticut,” said Jeffrey Paul, President of Whitcraft Group.

“The entire weather vane assembly was manufactured from stainless steel so that it will endure New England’s harsh weather conditions. The vane was cut on a flat-pattern laser (3.2KW Co2 Trumpf Model 3030) using images that were digitized using our CAD/CAM software,” said Defocy. “We thank all those at Whitcraft for their ingenuity and this unique donation to the Town of Eastford. It is just one example of the company’s commitment to our town,” said Dubois. Other ways Whitcraft has consistently helped is through contributions to Eastford’s 5-K cancer benefit, Thanksgiving Food Pantry assistance, the Eastford Independent Fire Company and other local groups, according to Dubois. “The weathervane came about as the result of a meeting I had with Whitcraft CEO Colin Cooper and President Jeffrey Paul. I mentioned that one of my regrets was that I hadn’t replaced the weathervane that had been stolen from the cupola on the Town Hall, and they offered to make one for us,” said former First Selectman Arthur Brodeur. The vane will be installed after a new roof is in place in the coming months, according to Dubois.



CLUES ACROSS

1. Rated horsepower (abbr.)

4. What a cow says

7. Snake-like fish

8. Spiritual leader

10. Catch

12. Car part

13. Extremely small amount

14. Nucleic acid

16. The Greatest of All Time

17. Lustrous

19. India’s least populated district

20. Muckraking journalist Jacob

21. Medicine

25. S. American plant

26. Small amount

27. Dry or withered
29. Where construction takes place

30. Russian river

31. Supervises flying

32. “City of Brotherly Love” native

39. Greeting at meeting

41. Common gibbon

42. Type of TV

43. Corpuscle count (abbr.)

44. Scottish port

45. Computer company

46. One from Asia

48. Former significant others

49. Woven fabrics or garments

50. One’s sense of self-esteem

51. The Science Guy

52. Monetary unit

CLUES DOWN

1. “The Leftovers” actress King

2. Epic

3. Missouri county

4. Chinese revolutionary

5. Get

6. Ancient Greek coin

8. Returned material authorization (abbr.)

9. Part of the human eye

11. A fisherman’s accessory

14. Brazilian state

15. Of a wedding

18. Prosecutor

19. The main constituent of chromosomes

20. Advice

22. Principles of right and wrong
23. Decorate a cake with frosting

24. Headgear

27. New York art district

28. __ Lilly, drug company

29. Car mechanics group

31. Influential U.S. president

32. Quell the anger

33. Swiss river

34. Personal computer

35. Incline from the vertical

36. Wild goats

37. Assert that someone has done wrong

38. Anti-apartheid leader __ Mandela

39. Crop of a bird

40. “A Doll’s House” playwright

44. Autonomic nervous system

47. Consumed



Grayson is fascinated by the weathervane.



Whitcraft retiree Marian Slye admired the weathervane.

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Volunteers for Paddle for a Cure



Lance Collins, second from right, and his wife Stephanie, third from right, with members of the DKH Oncology team holding a kayak paddle signed by participants from the 2018 Paddle for a Cure event.

Paddle for a Cure raises funds



Courtesy photos

Paddle for a Cure raised \$9,500

PUTNAM — The eighth annual Paddle for a Cure, held Sunday, June 10 at Riverside Park in Brooklyn has raised \$9,500 for the Rose Bove LaRose Cancer Center at Day Kimball Hospital. The funds will support the Cancer Center’s efforts to continually provide the most up to date facilities and technologies for the patients who receive care at the nationally accredited cancer center each year. Last year more than 5,700 treatments were provided in their infusion clinic.

Paddle for a Cure is a kayaking event founded and organized by Northeast Connecticut native Lance Collins, an avid kayaker who has lost five family members to cancer, most recently his uncle in 2010. His uncle’s passing prompted Collins to organize the first Paddle for a Cure in 2011. The annual event has now raised more than \$74,000 in total for the cancer center at Day Kimball Hospital.

“We are so grateful and humbled by the generosity of Lance Collins and his family,” said DKH Director of Critical Care and Cancer Services Carolina Starr-Manning. “Year after year Lance’s dedication has continued to benefit the care of those fighting cancer in our community. The money raised at this year’s event will be used towards the purchase of three new, state-of-the-art patient beds that will deliver the most advanced standard of care to our patients and caregivers. We wouldn’t have been able to accomplish this without all that the Collins family and team have done.”

DKH Director of Development Kristen Willis echoed Starr-Manning’s sentiments.

“Once again, we are so appreciative of what Lance and his family have done and continue to do to benefit DKH’s can-

cer patients. Raising nearly \$10,000 for our Oncology Department at this year’s event is truly remarkable, and just goes to show that their loyal and steadfast commitment to DKH and our Oncology program is above and beyond,” Willis said.

Paddle for a Cure works much the same way as a walk-a-thon such as Relay for Life, but participants

paddle instead of walk. Participants collect pledges in recognition of their participation, and all the proceeds are donated to the oncology unit at Day Kimball Hospital. For information about cancer services at Day Kimball Hospital and Paddle for a Cure, visit daykimball.org/cancercare.



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Artique paints a picture with Westview

DAYVILLE — Lisa Andrews, owner of Artique, recently visited Westview Health Care Center on Thursday, July 19, 2018 for the facility’s monthly offering of her artistic services called “Independent Artique”.

For patients and residents who don’t require additional assistance with their painting, this graduate course offers a self-directed painting experience where the artist relies more on their own abilities rather than extensive guidance from the instructor. The group painted a scene captured from a previous Artique event which was held at The Inn at Woodstock Hill at their facility’s dahlia garden.

“It is highly rewarding to see someone who has little to no faith in their painting abilities at the beginning of a class become impressed with their finished artwork by the time they leave,” said Andrews. “I tell many of my students that there is no wrong way to paint- there’s only their way.”

With Andrew’s gradual step-by-step process and her relaxed demeanor, the residents’ artwork bloomed from the canvases. “We have quite a few patients and residents here at Westview that have rekindled their joy of painting with the help of Lisa and Artique,” said Louise Taylor, Director of Therapeutic Recreation. “Artique always provides such a rewarding and creative experience.”



Courtesy photo
From left, Barbara Nelson, Lisa Andrews, Barbara Smith, and Daniella Kelley

KILLINGLY HIGH FOURTH QUARTER HONOR ROLL

DAYVILLE — Killingly High School’s honor roll for the fourth quarter is as follows.

Seniors
High honors: Panisn Diskul, Nicolas Evangelisti, Emily Keeling, Corrine Khamphoukeo, Rachel Martinelli, Connor Pellitier, Zachary Schena, Brandon Steen, and Ashley Veillette.

First honors: Sarah Azizi, Ryan Comtois, Alexandria Conde, Aliyah Dean, Katrina Fortes, Angelina Greene, Grace Higgins, Sean Johndrow, Johnnie Johnson, Tamarin Kelley, Abigail Newman, Ericka Olsen, Carlos Poch, Douglas Ryan, Anastasia Salisbury, Julia Trafaconda, and Camella Zermeno.

Second honors: Silvia Cote, Ashley Depointe, Brett Dexter, Mikayla Garnier, Jacob Gauthier, Megan Graham, Felicia Horne, Autumn Jefferson, Britney Mares, Jenna McCauley, Reagan Morin, Jared Olson, Ranulfo Rodriguez, Dayana Rodriguez-Mendez, Aeron Sampson,

Elizabeth Santos, Alyssa Tracy, Gavin Turner, Dylan VanLiew, Stephen Wetherell, Connor Wood, Jacob Zadora, Evan Zanauskas, and Ruifend Zhang.

Juniors
High honors: Jennifer Burdick, Jasmine Hunt, Taylor Jax, Kaitlyn Peckham, and Joseph Raheb.

First honors include: Jasmine Alvord, Samuel Antonelli, Jacob Brower, Tate Credit, Andrea Filbert, Tres-Belle Gaudette, Tiffany Hicks, Allison Levesque, Dylan McMerriman, Prachi Patel, Dylan Petersen, and Nicholas VanLiew.

Second honors: Katherine Archambault, Camille Benoit, Alyssa Blade, Colin Bragdon, Kaylee Chviek, John D’Amico, Nazmia Dionis, Lauryn Durand, Jean Foraker, Benjamin Gaudreau, Grace Hebert, Colby Johndrow, Seth Kelly, Danielle Laurity, Cecilia LeBlanc, Samantha Lynch, Emma Marceau, Noah Marcoux, Lauren Mayotte, Kylee Mazzarella, Michael O’Connor, Derek Petersen, Sedona Pratt, Sophia Provencher, Emily Robinson, Brandon Rosati, David Rull, Camryn Soler, Alexander Strom, Morgan Tamburri, James Toczko-Klingensmith, Derek Turner, Emily Watling, and Corinne West.

Sophomores
High honors: Faith Boateng-Alfranie, Isabella Deep, Thomas Desjardin, Russell Farnsworth, Jonathan Lepire, Christopher Pawul, Alexandra Purcell, Isabel Tang, and Emma Turner.

First honors: Julia Beausoleil, Keeley Cerbo, Erin DeRouin, Rebecca DiBenedetto, Jordan Dreihholz, Jaimie Lohman, Alexis Manfredo, Kaileigh Martineau, Morriah Owen, and Benjamin Theroux.

Second honors: Ashley Adamo, Mirabelle Bates, Griffin Bellavance, Stephanie Bellows, Brianna Caffrey, Connor Chahanovich, Jonathan Creswell, Briana Ellsworth, Courtney Ennis, Edward Esposito, Christiana Filbert, Caroline Gagnon, Alyssa Gaudreau, Alyssa Hansen, Brianna Hogan, Lauren Hyatt, Caleb Johnson, Lauren Jones, Lauren Kirkconnell, Christopher Lackner, Cassidy Lefevre, Rylee Lopes, Chance McIntire, Benjamin Morin, Colby O’Donnell, Aidan Parsons, Nadia Ponciano, Ashley Ray, Amirah Samuel, Karly Seiffert, Jaycin Shaw, Soudalath Souvanhnaphan, Aaron Thorstenson, Benjamin Torre, and Aaron Townsend.

Freshmen
High honors: Evelyn Allen, Abraham Antonelli, Cal Barber, Savannah Buisson, Abby Card, Janelle Charron, Nikki Flynn, Annie Griffin, Sophie Griffin, Bailey Hirschboeck, Cole Lavigne, Charles McCollom, Julia Purcell, Daniel Raheb, Sydney Rosen, Jordan Rukstela, Lillian Stockford, Madelyn Sumner, Kaleb Watson, and Meghan Wrobel.

First honors: Abigail Burgess, Zoe Conklin, Laney Dunn, Mackenie Farquhar, Ann-Marie Hebert, Kaleigh Hopkins, Madison Hopkins, Olivia Lamoureux, Amelia MacPhail, Charlotte Morrisette, Abigail Norgren, Shannon Picariello, Sarah Roberts, Matthew Weiss, and Avery Zanauskas.

Second honors: Dedrick Baublitz, Lorelai Bessenaire, Austin Brayman, Madison Briere, Grace Cerbo, Kelley Chanaphay, Colton Douglas, Abigail Driscoll, Michelle Dumphy, Alyssa Elsey, Grace Gilman, Brooke Harrington, Kailey Harrington, Kyle Keene, Megan Lafleur, Andrew LaRochelle, Tate Larrow, Chase LeClerc, Patricia Lillibridge-Reek, Nevaeh Lyon, Jordyn Machamer-Burgess, Viren Patel, Madyson Peaslee, Hannah Reid, Joliana Reynolds, Kevin Rice, Cruz Rocha, Dakota Sanchez, Hannah Siegmund, Mason Smith, Grace Socha, Gabriel Spangenberg, Amaya West, and Ryan Zavistoski.

Arc receives donation from Savings Institute Bank & Trust

PUTNAM — Savings Institute Bank & Trust has provided \$5,655 in grant funds to The Arc Quinebaug Valley. With this gift, The Arc will purchase Chromebooks for an Electronic Record System being implemented at the agency in the near future. The Chromebooks will be used with a web-based application suite designed to provide a comprehensive solution for the planning, documentation, reporting, communication and billing needs of the organization.

The Arc provides programs for individuals with intellectual, developmental and other life-affecting disabilities. Vocational, residential, recreation, education, day and retirement services offer opportunities for people with disabilities to reach their goals and be integral members of their community.

“Savings Institute Bank & Trust has been a continued supporter of The Arc. We are grateful to have the help from community businesses, such as this bank, as it allows our organization the ability to continue thriving in an ever-changing technology based world. This is a major contribution that we truly appreciate,” said Susan Desrosiers, Executive Director of The Arc Quinebaug Valley.



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Susan Desrosiers, left, and Mary Beth Sworin, from Savings Institute Bank & Trust.

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WOODSTOCK/PUTNAM LITTLE LEAGUE RESULTS

Wednesday July 18
Woodstock/Putnam 11/12 4, Manchester National 2

The Woodstock/Putnam 11/12 year-old baseball All-Star team opened up State Sectional pool play with a 4-2 win over Manchester National in Ellington. Woodstock/Putnam jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning, as Noah Sampson led off the game with a double and came around to score on Riley O'Brien's clutch two-out RBI single. Carter Morissette made the score 3-0 in the bottom of the third inning with a two-run blast to deep left field. Riley O'Brien hit a solo home run to center in the bottom of the fifth inning to give Woodstock/Putnam the 4-0 lead. Noah Sampson (2-3, 2 doubles), Maxx Corradi (1-2), Carter Morissette (1-3, HR, 2 RBIs) and Riley O'Brien (2-3, HR, 2 RBIs) all had hits for Woodstock/Putnam in the win.

Carter Morissette started the game and picked up the win for Woodstock/Putnam, pitching 3 1/3 innings, allowing zero runs on only two hits while striking out five batters. Clinton Kallgren breezed through 1 2/3 innings of relief, retiring five batters in a row, before running into trouble in the top of the sixth inning. After Manchester's Alex Pellitier singled to lead off the inning, Jack Stokes too Kallgren over the fence in left field to make the score 4-2. Woodstock's Riley O'Brien was then summoned into the game and he shut the door, retiring three of the four batters he faced, striking out two, to earn the save.

With the win, Woodstock improved to 1-0 in sectional play and 7-0 overall during the All-Star season.

Thursday July 19
Woodstock/Putnam 11/12 5, Plainfield/Moosup 0

The Woodstock/Putnam 11/12 All-Stars beat Moosup/Plainfield 5-0 in State Sectional play in Ellington. With the win, Woodstock/Putnam moved to 2-0 in Sectional play, securing a spot in the Section 4 championship game on Saturday 7/21, where they will face the winner of the Manchester National vs Moosup/Plainfield game to be played on Friday 7/20.

Clinton Kallgren was fantastic on the mound, tossing the complete game shut-out for Woodstock/Putnam. Kallgren was very efficient, needing only 63 pitches for the game, allowing only three hits, while picking up three strikeouts and relying on a solid defense that recorded fifteen put-outs for the game without making a single error.

Woodstock/Putnam broke open a scoreless tie in the top of the third inning, as Brady Lecuyer led off the inning with a walk, followed by a double to right by Noah Sampson. RBI groundouts by Maxx Corradi and Clinton Kallgren, sandwiched around a walk to Carter Morissette and a Moosup/Plainfield error gave Woodstock a 3-0 lead, which proved to be more than enough for Kallgren. Travis Fredette's two-RBI single in the top of the fifth accounted for the other two Woodstock runs.

For Woodstock/Putnam, Noah Sampson (1-3, double), Riley O'Brien (3-4) and Travis Fredette (1-3, 2 RBIs) all had hits on the night. With the win, Woodstock/Putnam improved to 8-0 overall during the All-Star tournament.

Saturday July 21
Manchester National 5, Woodstock/Putnam 11/12 1

Woodstock/Putnam 11/12 year-old Baseball All-Stars fell to Manchester National 5-1 in the Section 4 championship game.

Trailing 1-0 in the top of the third inning, Woodstock loaded the bases with no outs, but only managed to score one run, squandering a golden opportunity to take the lead. Manchester then had their big inning in the bottom of the third, scoring four runs to take the 5-1 lead. Woodstock/Putnam has trouble solving Manchester pitcher Jack Stokes, who pitched 5 1/3 innings, allowing only two hits and one run. Offensively for Woodstock, Noah Sampson (1-3) and Carter Morissette (1-3, RBI) had the only hits on the afternoon.

Carter Morissette took the loss for Woodstock/Putnam, pitching 3 1/3 innings, allowing five runs on three hits, while striking out seven batters. Riley O'Brien pitched well, allowing one hit in 1 2/3 innings of scoreless relief.

The loss eliminated the Woodstock/Putnam team from the All-Star tournament. Overall, the team went 8-1 during their post-season run all the way to the final eight teams in the state of Connecticut.



Team Connecticut's Unified Bowling team: Richard Kent, Shayne Curtiss, Celine Huff, Abby Snyder and coach Lisa Thomasco.

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For Snyder and many other people who join the Quinebaug Valley's Special Olympics program, it's a great chance to make new friends and play new sports. The Quiet Corner's program is always growing, and there's a lot of bowlers.

And Snyder has some advice for athletes, both experienced and new to a sport.

"Like I always say, try your best. It doesn't matter if you win or lose," she said.

When Snyder is not practicing with her team, she loves working out and doing classes at the YMCA in Putnam.

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City thoughts

Whenever I travel I soon imagine myself living in the place I am visiting. I look at the real estate ads. I think about where I would eat lunch or meet a friend. In the new place I own lovely things and dress more stylishly. I become a better, more accomplished person in my mind, so a recent visit to New York City to attend the wedding of my godson, was a perfect occasion to try on another imaginary identity. I'm not suffering from any major mental illness, just doing what travelers have done since time began, picturing myself living in another place.

I've read plenty of tourist pieces that claim it is a mere 3-hour drive from northeastern Connecticut to NYC. I don't know who is doing the driving,



NANCY WEISS

but every time I go, it takes longer. Much longer. This time we sat in traffic, got mixed up following the Waze app on the phone and squeezed in and out of tight situations. I was a passenger, thank goodness, as I'm not sure I have the stomach to drive myself. I always take the train if I am alone, but I was with my husband and a close friend, who is an excellent driver.

Staring out the car window at the maze of roads and streets, while trying hard to listen to the app and read the signs caused a few jangled nerves, but once we found our hotel, tucked away in Brooklyn, we were ready to slip into a place as urban as anywhere in the world and enjoy it.

The diversity of faces, ages, tattoos and clothes strikes a refreshing blow to my psyche. In our area, there is relatively little variety. In NYC, variety is the constant. I didn't know whether to stare at a colorful arm sleeve, as I waited next to a young man crossing the street. I wanted to read what it said or get the gist of the images, but I thought it might be rude. A woman with an elaborate design on the back of her neck was equally as interesting, but I thought it might creep her out if I stood closely and examined it. I need a lesson in tattoo etiquette.

The most striking feeling is one of utter vastness. There are millions of people, miles of sidewalk, roadways and housing. How do they manage all the water and who can even bear to think about the sewerage? The bridges look rusty and dated, but tens of thousands of cars and trucks barrel madly back and forth. There are restaurants on most corners often serving the ethnic food long to eat. Take a seat and dine on exotic tastes and hear musical accents. Sounds good, I think. Let's move here.

But of course, there is a fundamental difference between dipping into the glories of New York or any large city. All we had to do was enjoy the sights, keep track of the hotel key and turn up in time for the wedding. How hard people must have to work to pay high rents and move themselves through the maze of traffic. While my husband and I both commuted for decades to our jobs, most of the time the trips were easy, giving us time to think or turn up the radio. I am suited to country life, despite all my thoughts about the allure of the city.

The wedding guests took endless photos. The professional photographers planned to take thousands. I decided to lock memories into my mind instead of my phone. I paid attention. I'll remember the excitement of a summer weekend in the city and consider for a moment what my life might be if I lived there. Then I'll turn my face to the sun and celebrate my own backyard.



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OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Support for Cartier

I'm writing to help inform the public concerning Mike Cartier, candidate for Judge of Probate in the 27th District, which consists of Canterbury, Killingly, Plainfield and Sterling.

Mike's a retired U.S. Navy Commander in the Judge Advocate General's Corps. This service will give our veterans an understanding ear for things near and dear to them.

Past President of the New London Country Bar Association. Having served in this capacity allowed Mike to acquire the ability to listen with an open mind and considerate ear. This will help to make him more available at the convenience of the people served.

Member of the Plainfield Board of Education and a liaison to the Sterling School Board Of Education. Having served at local school levels and the training he received through the Connecticut Superior Court to

become a Guardian Ad Litem will assist Mike in making the impartial, tough and factual findings when families disagree.

Mike is also a: Past instructor, UConn Paralegal Program, Three Rivers Business Law school. Member Plainfield Democratic Town Committee. Past President Plainfield Rotary.

I have served with Mike on committees and I have found him to be a very organized, considerate, thoughtful, and empathetic individual. Also tasks orientated and to never feel an undertaking below him. These assets, I believe, will make him the Judge of Probate brand this district needs.

ROZ CHVIEK
PLAINFIELD

Truppa is the one

but needed an advocate to be their voice and to safeguard their rights. As judge, she has overseen nearly 2000 cases.

The primacy winner will face the same Republican that Andrea defeated last election, giving us the best chance of retaining this critical position.

On a personal note, Andrea has been critical in her support this year as I became Chairman of the Sterling Democratic Town Committee. Her guidance and support has reenergized the committee.

I urge you to support the most qualified democratic candidate, Andrea Truppa.

JOHN BRADY
STERLING

On Woodstock's government

It has been almost a year since I started asking the citizens of Woodstock to listen to what I had to say as a candidate for the office of First Selectman. I wrote a number of letters to the editor of the Woodstock Villager in which I expressed my ideas and concerns about how the Woodstock government operated and should operate. I discussed my plan to be a full time first selectman who would attend as many commission and committee meetings as was feasible. I felt that we needed to open the windows of the town hall and bring new faces into the government who offered quality skills and backgrounds in order to stop the perception of a group of inbred officer holders. To open windows, meant to me, that transparency of the operations of the town's various departments needed to be in place. I wanted to have job descriptions written and employees evaluated yearly based on their job descriptions.

It has been just over six months since I, along with all of the other elected officials were sworn-in in December, 2017. It seems that the time has flown by and I feel it is time to report to you - the voters of Woodstock - what I believe are the important issues and actions my fellow Board members and I have accomplished these past six months.

My first comment is to thank both Mike and Chandler for the very positive working relationships that we have developed these past months. From the very first Board of Selectmen's meeting, Mike has been open to me and has listened to my viewpoints. Our Selectmen's meetings have been very comprehensive. We have discussed a number of complex issues facing Woodstock. In fact, those of you who have come to the BoS meetings have commented that they are longer than in the past (at least 45 minutes) and are detailed in both the subject and the questions asked. I have never once felt that my opinions have been unappreciated. I believe the past six months have allowed your selectmen to become a team working for the benefit of our town.

With that said, we don't always agree. The most obvious was the discussion we had concerning the meaning of the recent referendum on the opening of the our Woodstock Town Hall on Fridays. I disagreed with the decision of opening from 7:00 to 10:00 and asked for what I believed was the referendum's intention - that the hours would be from 8:30 to Noon. We discussed this issue for almost an hour and in the end, I did vote for the 7 to 10 hours because this was the only proposal on the table. In life, there are some ideas you can win and others...

The most difficult issue we worked on for most of the six months was our town's budget development. As the newest member of your Board, I was very appreciative of the work Karen Fitzpatrick put into all of the docu-

ments she prepared and the knowledge she offered concerning how the budget functions. She has been superb!

We did listen to various town groups: the Arboretum, the library, town hall departments and members of each fire department. Our town's public works department also voiced concerns about funding their department and we had to make very difficult decisions. The budget was reviewed and each of your selectmen voted to cut the town hall's hours as well as employee hours in order to meet the Board of Finance's directives and Prop 46, including accounting for the debt service on the school roofs.

We reviewed the concerns of the fire officers as they explained the problems with communications between our fire departments (especially the Muddy Brook) and our QVEC 911 communication center. These conversations were detailed and complex. I listened carefully concerning the various radio communication details - which went way beyond my fields of knowledge. As a Board, we will be visiting both our current 911 emergency communication center and Tolland EC to better understand what we need to know in order to make an appropriate decision on how to best handle our 911 concerns.

We also tried to understand decisions made in the past concerning the hiring of an individual to be trained — at town expense — as a certified building official with no commitment for that individual to work for the town once the training was completed. This "arrangement" was an unwritten agreement between the former Board of Selectmen and this individual. When our newly elected Board was confronted with this very questionable arrangement, we decided to offer the position to this individual and he rejected the offer and we had no recourse. This was an expense that was approximately \$35,000 that resulted in no building official. I believe that this was the most egregious issue we were presented with.

One last interesting point: we had two Board of Selectmen's meetings where a middle school student was in attendance. One student's father was being approved for a seat on a commission and the other was the grand daughter of a member of the public who attends almost every BoS meeting. I asked each to come over to my seat because I wanted to make sure that they had a copy of the agenda and I explained what they would be seeing during the meeting. I hope more parents / grandparents will bring their middle / high school students to our meetings so our students could become more knowledge about how our town government works.

FRANK OLAH, SELECTMAN
WOODSTOCK

Cartier for Probate Judge

I am writing this letter in support of Michael Cartier for Probate Judge for District 27 (Canterbury, Killingly, Plainfield and Sterling). I have known Mike for over 20 years, we currently serve together on the Plainfield BOE. I continue to be impressed with his knowledge, integrity, and willingness to serve others.

Mike is one of the good guys. He is offering

his vast experience and expertise to help his community during what can be a very emotional life experience. I encourage the residents of Canterbury, Killingly, Plainfield and Sterling to vote for Mike Cartier for Probate Judge in the August 14th primary.

CYNTHIA ARPIN
MOOSUP

Seriously?

Readers have been stopping me on the street to inquire if all the topics I write about really have happened. I can guarantee you they



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BRENDA

PONTBRIAND

story to tell your friends. So a big shout out to Barbie Solar this week! I'm glad I'm entertaining you. Great... now I have pressure. An extra holler to Mill Town Grille in Thompson for last weeks awesome Coney dogs!

My youngest daughter had a pool party/camping sleepover last Saturday. She had planned this thing for weeks using the money from her very first job, as well as asking for extra chores around the house to earn more cash to buy event essentials. There was a fashion show, yard games, several tents, food, music, and fun late into the evening. The night clearly belonged to the teens...the morning evidently belonging to the parents. I awoke the next day, and groggily stumbled downstairs because the dog was begging at the door with his legs crossed, and then I saw it...the next hour and a half of my life. Lying in the pouring rain were soda cans, water bottles and streamers were strewn all over the yard. A lonely, wet trash bag lay empty in the grass with no sign of ever being used. There were watermelon rinds flung into my precious hosta garden... exactly three feet from that trash bag mind you! Floppy helium-deprived balloons and soggy crepe lay like pastel mush around the pool. I can't even count how many wet towels were left, not to mention three random socks, a pair of shoes, four T-shirts, two pairs of shorts, and a whole onion at the bottom of the pool. I found a glow stick in the bird feeder, which would actually be helpful if birds got as many midnight cravings as me. Jack helped me by eating all the random hot dog and, hamburger remnants that had fallen the ground the night before. Rachel came outside shortly after me, and together we stood in the rain just looking at the party carnage. "Ok, let's just do this," I said, grabbing a bowl of what once were barbecued chips but now was filled with water, and resembled orange shredded wheat. "Where's Sophia?" I asked. "Oh she's sleeping," Rachel answered. "They were up late playing manhunt with glow sticks." Well that explains the bird feeder find. "Wait till you see the kitchen" she said mused. "I did not hear that." I thought. Rachel, and I tore through the backyard removing every trace of teen fun, and filling four trash bags in the process which Sean promptly brought to the dumpster. Wet and crabby, I walked with trepidation to the kitchen. It looked like Gordon Ramsey blew up. I promptly marched back out; to get the child who crawled out of bed then spent the next hour cleaning the kitchen. She had had plenty of time to rest. Almost an hour after I went to collect her, she finally trudged her way down, and paled at the sight of the kitchen. "Worth playing manhunt till four in the morning?" the older sibling said smarmily. Four in the morning! The last time I stayed up till then was 1991. I still don't understand how the onion got in the pool.

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Performing rats and other happenings in the 1880’s

I thought I would see what was hap- pening in Killingly in the late 1880’s so went to my Windham County Transcript extracts from 1887. While flipping pages to reach July, I noticed several interesting tidbits in the May 18th issue. I’ll share a few. “ A cage of performing rats were exhibited on Main Street Monday morning, attract- ing a considerable number of persons to witness the curious and interesting dif- ferent things they would do. The exhib- itor picked up many pennies during the day.”

The next item in the same issue peaked my curiosity and led to a little research about a business I hadn’t real- ly thought about. “S. P. Davis, photog- rapher, took a view of the burning hose factory last Thursday night, just after the flames began to cover the roof of the building. It was a fearful sight at that moment, and the spectators who wit- nessed it will not need a picture to help them remember it, and will probably never want to witness a similar disaster in this village again.” “Cinders from the fire that burned Pilling’s Hose factory, Thursday, were found at a distance as far north as Hutchins Street. The people who witnessed the bright sparks sailing through the air in all parts of the village were much alarmed through fear of property taking fire. No damage, however, was done that we hear of.” Hose! What type of hose?

Another article answered that ques- tion and added something about the significance of the factory to the local economy. “ All of our people realize that the burning of the stocking fac- tory, Thursday night, was a serious calamity to this village, even if the business of the Pilling brothers is inter- rupted but for three or four months, for their industry has been distributing about five hundred dollars in this com- munity every week for the past years, and this amount was first paid to an intelligent class of female operatives, of whom many are members of American families who have long resided in this village and who expend their income largely at home.”

Natalie Coolidge’s Killingly Business Encyclopedia enlightened me about Pilling’s fac- tory. “About 1880 the Pillings built a hosiery factory on School Street. This was a new industry to the place. The wooden building first erected was subsequently burned down and was replaced by the present brick mill called the Uncas Knitting Works, which was erected by a stock company. Natalie’s reference was H. V. Arnold’s Making of Danielson, p. 197.

Did you know that East Killingly once had a shoe factory? “Our enter- prising Board of Trade (Danielsonville) has induced ex-Representative Job F. Seamans, of East Killingly, to remove his shoe manufactory to this village, and Liberty Hall, on Oak Street, has been leased for a term of years for the accommodation of Mr. Seaman’s busi- ness. The manufactory will employ fifteen hands at present, but the propri- etor is looking for an enlargement in the near future. All of our people extend a cordial greeting to an enterprise owned by a Killingly boy and wish him great success” (WCT 5/18/1887).

Some of you may recall the beauti- ful stone arch bridge that once graced Franklin Street where it crossed the Five Mile River. The July 4, 1888 Transcript reported “work on the new stone arch bridge...is being steadily pushed for- ward.” By August 8th the bridge was nearing completion. According to Images of America Killingly by Natalie L. Coolidge and Robert A. Spencer, the bridge was built by stonemason Thomas Bradford. For two photos see Images of America Killingly, p. 29.

During the summer of 1888 improve- ments also were being done to Westfield Cemetery. “The improvements at the Westfield cemetery are moving on finely. A windmill with pump and tank for water service is being erected, the pitch pine trees are being cut down,



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the neglected lots cleaned up, and a general cleaning of the entire grounds will make a vast difference in the appearance of this ‘city of the dead’ when completed” (WCT 7/18/1888). I wonder how long the windmill was in operation. If you remember it, please email me or call the Killingly Historical and Genealogical Center.

The following summer a huge topic of conversation was electric lighting for the Borough. The June 19, 1889 Transcript had this to say, “Proposition of the Killingly Electric Light Co. for the Contract with the Borough of Danielsonville. The Killingly Electric Light Co. will agree to furnish for the use of the borough in lighting the streets, or other public places, twenty-four or more electric lights, known as the divided arc light...and will hang such lights on poles, or otherwise, except on towers, at such height and such manner, and in such places within the borough, as may be designated by the Warden and Burgesses, and will light, maintain and keep lighted, such elec- tric lights from dusk until 11:30 o’clock, 240 nights in each year, or 20 nights in each month, such nights to be designat- ed by the Warden and Burgesses of the borough. F. A. Jacobs, president.” Note the limited length of time that the lights would be in operation. The next week’s Transcript noted that the residents of the borough had decided to accept the proposal.

Work was also being done on a convent. “The finishing work on the Catholic convent is being pushed as rapidly as possible, and Father Preston hopes it will be ready for occupancy by July 1st, when a number of Sisters from Lee, Massachusetts are expect- ed here. The parochial school will probably open in September” (WCT 6/19/1889). The July 24th Transcript reported that five Sisters of Mercy had

arrived. They were “to have charge of the Parochial School, and the Ely house has bee beautifully fitted up for their home.” I wonder if any record remains of their names. I shall have to call St. James School to see how far back their records go.

Speaking of schools in Killingly, one the photos in a miscellaneous folder at the Center contained a picture of the 1946 South Killingly grammar school students (grades 1-7). Perhaps you remember some of them and can help with the missing last name. “Third row, left to right: Carolyn Coolidge, Roberta Griffiths, Eleanor Brown, Beatrice ???, Greta Tewgood (teacher), Randall Lay, Leo Beauregard, Charles Woodmancy. 2nd row, left of right: Raymond Baribeault, Dorothy Brown, Jean Burchard, Kathleen Coolidge, Irene Saxberg, Henry Pankiewicz, Tommy Anderson. 1st row, left to right: Billy Green, Gary Gates, Jane Podulski, Nancy Terwilliger, Phyllis Burchard, and Jo An Winn. Front, left to right: Richard Law and Laddie (dog and mas- cot). At the bottom of the paper is the name Randall. Feel free to share your memories of what life was like in this little school. Or the other small district schools in the area. Before you know it, another school year will be upon us. Since I always like to write a little about Killingly’s schools from the past, please send your memories so I can share them. If you know Beatrice’s last name, please email me or call the Killingly Historical and Genealogical Center.

Margaret M. Weaver Killingly Municipal Historian, July 2018. For additional information email her at margaretmweaver@gmail.com or visit the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Center Wed. or Sat. 10-4 or www.killinglyhistorical.org. or call 860-779-7250. Like us at Facebook at www.facebook.com/killinglyhistoricalsociety. Mail for the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. or the Killingly Historical and Genealogical Center should be sent to PO Box 265, Danielson, Ct 06329. Performing rats and other happenings in the 1880’s

Volatility not the only risk concerning investors

We know the financial and economic landscape we all operate in is everchanging. Policy and regulatory shifts are often a big part of these changes and may alter almost anything from tax planning, to healthcare, and even retire- ment. Weiss & Hale Financial believes that in order to realize your financial life goals, pro- active planning around policy decisions that may affect your unique financial plan is key. So this month, we are going to discuss some timely policies that could affect your financial plan. This week, we will dis- cuss interest rates.

Interest rates have econom- ic impact as both an indica- tor and influential element in the growth of the market. For any individual investor, it is important to consider how the current state of the economy will impact your savings and investments. The interest rates on large purchase items such as homes, small business loans and automobiles can show if the economy is healthy or if it is slowing down and needs an influx of cash to get going again.

LOW INTEREST RATES

In a poor economy, banks and other financial institutions tend to lower interest rates on loans to entice businesses to apply for credit. This allows money to circulate through the economy and stimulate growth. The process creates a symbiot-



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ic cycle where businesses use the loan money to acquire new property and build new loca- tions that filters down to con- sumers and private construc- tion companies, who are then hired to build new business properties and operate the new locations. Consumers use the money received from working to purchase goods and services at other existing businesses.

What does that mean for the average person? Low interest rates are typically used to pro- mote growth. This could present opportunities for invest- ments or other benefits you may be able to take advantage of from new or expanding busi- nesses.

HIGH INTEREST RATES

Rising interest rates are a strong indicator of economic growth, according to the “U.S. News” website. As economic development increases, more businesses reach out to banks and other financial lenders for extensions of capital. Banks see this as an opportunity to turn a profit and slowly begin increas- ing interest rates. This must be done carefully, as interest rates

that are deemed too high may lead to inflation. This econom- ic condition is caused by an increase in the price of goods along with a shortage in avail- able capital.

Inflation is one of the many factors to consider when trying to plan how much to save and when you will need to use the money for the financial goal you are trying to obtain. High interest rates are signs of a strong economy, although you may be paying more for the cost to borrow.

CONSUMER SPENDING

Interest rates also affect con- sumer confidence in the econ- omy, which directly affects consumer spending. When the economy is experiencing a downturn, consumer confi- dence may be low, causing peo- ple to save more and spend less. Low interest rates may entice consumers to spend more on large ticket items, such as cars and houses, but only if the job market is secure. Consumers who are unsure if they can keep a position long term in a poor economy are less likely to take advantage of low interest rates.

THE RISK OF DEFLATION

Interest rates that dip too low can lead to an economic condition known as deflation. This is an increase in available capital along with decrease in the price of goods. While this sounds like a good thing on

the surface, it’s actually quite harmful for businesses who now have to sell a higher num- ber of goods to turn the same amount of profit. This can lead to a shrinking economy where the value of goods and prop- erty, including homes and other real property, decreases across the board.

YOUR SAVINGS AND INVESTMENTS

It is important to consider all these factors in each facet of the economic landscape. From a macroeconomic level as well as a microeconomic level. How will changes in interest rate be good or bad for the economy and how could it impact you on an individual level? It is key to understand the economic cli- mate and analyze what threats and opportunities may help you achieve your financial life goals.

PLAN WELL

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Ericson is Westview employee of the month



Vicki Ericson

Courtesy photo

DAYVILLE — Vicki Ericson, from Brooklyn, was named Westview Health Care Center’s Employee of the Month for July. Ericson has been employed at Westview since February 2014 as the facility’s Assistant Director of Therapeutic Recreation. Ericson is a 2003 graduate of Eastern Connecticut State University, where she double majored in psychology and education. She most

recently received her therapeutic recreation certi- fication at Manchester Community College in 2016.

When she isn’t entirely consumed with being the best sports mom possible to her two sons, Brady, 11, and Colin, 7, Ericson can be found happily spending time gardening or watching a Red Sox or a Patriots game. She also enjoys reading, cooking nonstop for her growing boys and, as anybody who knows her can attest, making others laugh.

“Vicki’s energetic disposition and her propen- sity for humor creates a revitalizing atmosphere that is paramount to the folks here at Westview,” said David T. Panteleakos, Westview administra- tor. “Vicki lights up a room with her infectious enthusiasm for the well-being and comfort of our residents and patients and we are extremely proud to award her with this accolade.”

“I am fortunate to work with some of the best caregivers in the business,” said Ericson. “So to be chosen as Employee of the Month is quite an honor to say the least. I can only hope that my role at Westview touches the lives of all those I care for as much as they have blessed mine. Doing what I do is truly that which I was meant to do, and I’m humbled to receive this acknowledgement.”

Legally Speaking

by Frank Herzog
Attorney at Law

Home Protection For Elders

Because a home is often the single largest asset in a person's possessions, elderly individuals will want to be sure to protect it from long-term care health expenses. Simply transferring the property to one or more children can lead to unintended income tax, estate tax, and gift tax consequences if the transfer is made blindly. On the other hand, a "life estate deed" enables an elderly homeowner to transfer his or her home to the intended recipients ("remaindermen") while still retaining the right to use, occupy, live in, and enjoy the property for the remainder of his or her life. A "life tenant" maintains the home and pays for upkeep and taxes while being guaranteed exclusive possession of the property.

HINT: With a life estate deed, a parent's property passes to his or her children without need of probate.

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Music Man at the Bradley Playhouse



Courtesy photos

Bonnie Theriault (Eulalie Shinn) and Roy Simmons (Mayor Shinn), star in *The Music Man*.

PUTNAM — The Theatre of Northeastern Connecticut at the Bradley Playhouse will present its summer musical production of *The Music Man* beginning on Aug. 3 and it will run for three weekends. Performances are August 3, 4, 10, 11, 17 and 18 at 7:30 p.m. and Aug. 5, 12 and 19 at 2 p.m.

Book, music and lyrics are by Meredith Willson. *The Music Man* is based on a story by Meredith Willson and Franklin Lacey, which was inspired by Willson’s boyhood in Mason City, Iowa.

The play opened on Broadway in 1957 and won five Tony Awards, including Best Musical. The cast album won the first Grammy Award for Best Musical

Theater Album. Robert Preston appeared in the original cast as Harold Hill and reprised the role in the 1962 film version. Eddie Albert, Bert Parks and Dick Van Dyke have also appeared on stage in the role.

The Music Man is the story of a fast-talking salesman, Harold Hill, who vows to organize and equip a band, but plans to skip town with the money. His plans are foiled when he falls for Marian, the town librarian.

The Music Man is an American institution with rousing marches, a barbershop quartet and sentimental ballads. Just a few of the songs you’ll remember are “Seventy-Six Trombones”, “Ya Got Trouble”, “Till There Was You” and



Dan Healy (Harold Hill) and Chris Almonte (Marcellus Washburn).

“Goodnight My Someone”.

By turns wicked, funny, warm, romantic and touching, *The Music Man* is family entertainment at its best. It is also brought to you by families – there are two sets of spouses, two sisters and five parent and children groups in the Bradley production.

The TNECT performance of *The Music Man* is co-directed by Keri Danner and Joey Almonte. Danner is also the choreographer, assisted by Almonte. The music director is Edward Krauss. Dan Healy appears as con man Harold Hill and Courtney Contente plays librarian Marian Paroo. Jennifer Briere is Mrs. Paroo, Winthrop Paroo is played by Zane Baton and Savannah Bryer

is Amaryllis. Mayor Shinn is acted by Roy Simmons, Bonnie Theriault is his wife Eulalie, their daughter Zaneeta is played by Cecilia Stallone and Jordan Renaud is her boyfriend Tommy Djilas. The barbershop quartet members are Martin Reiss, Mark Scribner, Jim Archambault and Brian Healy.

The Bradley Playhouse is located at 30 Front Street (Route 44) in Putnam, CT. All seats are reserved. Reservations may be made at www.thebradleyplayhouse.org or by calling (860) 928-7887. Tickets may be purchased at the theater box office, either before the performance or at the door if available. Purchasing your tickets ahead of time is strongly recommended.



Zane Baton (Winthrop Paroo).



Courtney Contente (Marian Paroo) and Dan Healy (Harold Hill).

Generations Family Health Center hosts concert

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

To celebrate 35 years of providing healthcare to the less for-

tunate in eastern Connecticut, Generations Family Health Center will be hosting an epic concert on Friday, August 3. Grammy award winning art-

ists Jose Feliciano and Peabo Bryson will be performing at the brand new Shaboo Stage in downtown Willimantic.

The money raised at this benefit concert will go towards the patients of Generations Family Health Center, a not-for-profit program that provides a full continuum of primary health care, oral health care, behavioral health care and health education for people of all ages. Their mission is to provide quality health care that’s affordable and easily accessible without discrimination.

Last year, Generations provided over 22,000 visits to some 15,500 patients, according to a press release.

“No body is turned away,” said Generations Director of

Communications Allison Heneghan. “Whether they can afford to pay for it or not. Some of these people would not be able to access healthcare without us, due to their inability to pay, or other things that block their access.”

Concert goers will not only help their community, but get to witness the first concert on the Shaboo Stage. And it’s a pretty exciting lineup. According to a press release, Jose Feliciano is scheduled and is a nine-time Grammy winning artist known all over Latin America and Europe for songs like “Light My Fire” and “Affirmation.” Also scheduled is Peabo Bryson, a two-time R&B Grammy winner, best known for his songs “Beauty and the Beast” with Celine Dion and Oscar-winning “A Whole New World.”

For those looking for an elevated concert experience (and have the ability to donate more to the fundraiser) there’s also a VIP Tent with prime viewing

of the concert and a sit-down meal.

This event has been made possible, said Heneghan, because of contributions from local businesses, the town and community partners, all who donated services and time.

“We are so honored that our patients are the beneficiary of the first ever concert on the new Shaboo stage,” said Chief Executive Officer Arvind Shaw in a press release. “We are thrilled that these Grammy winning artists, José and Peabo will be playing right here in Willimantic. This is going to be a great evening of music, food, drink and fun that will bring lots of folks and business to downtown Willimantic!”

Tickets can be purchased online at genhealth.org/concert. Contact Heneghan at 860-803-7254 for more information.

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What made you feel like something like this was needed in Thompson?

There's not a lot of things in town, and we wanted to give them something like Putnam has. Something like The Courthouse, or 85 Main. This is where our people can come hang out without having to leave town. It was more for that reason. I would always sit around and say, 'How cool would it be if we could sit here and have beers? Or have our own nice dining place?'

How has the response from Thompson residents been?

Oh my God, phenomenal. The customer support we have is incredible. We had such a good clientele base from Famous Franks that we never advertised. All of the pictures on the walls are from the Historical Society. Pictures of the town. The town people at the Town Hall were great. They really helped us get here.

You just really felt supported.

And the townspeople... One of the customers wanted to put our ad in the paper. He wanted more people to know about this place. He gave it to us as a gift.

That's amazing. How do you feel about this kind of response?

In all honesty, I'm not a money guy. I don't care about big things and fancy stuff. I like coming into work every day. I have little kids come in and families we're friendly with. My three daughters work here. We're all just so close with the people who come into the



The majority of Mill Town Grille's walls are covered in historical photos from the town. It's become a place for Thompson residents to hang out in town, made possible by Raney's town pride.

restaurant. It's like Cheers. It's like a big family. It really is.

What do you think you offer that other restaurants don't have?

The first thing we offer is... You're greeted. You're sat down. I personally go to every single table every day and talk to people. I'm looking for the truth. Honesty. I want people to tell me what they think. What they feel. Good or bad.

And we obviously have to mention the food. You said you had your hotdogs featured on TV?

We were on Better Connecticut.

What made these hotdogs so interesting to people?

We do over 15 different types of hotdogs. We have all these crazy concoctions and it blew up.

Wow, that's very different. What is your favorite hotdog?

My personal favorite is the Smokehouse Dog. It has bacon, BBQ, pepperjack cheese and coney sauce.

That sounds good!

It is good.

What other food do you specialize in here?

We do everything. We do burgers, New York style pizza, seafood, clams... Our biggest seller is a BLT chicken salad sandwich. It sells like mad. Yesterday we sold 27 BLT.

BLT, wow, that's surprising

I thought pizza would be the big seller. New York style: Once you have NY style, it's completely different than Greek... But everything off my grill seems to be the biggest attraction... We go through over 200 hamburgers a week. They're eight oz black angus. Half pounders. It's stuff this area is missing.

What has been your favorite part of having this restaurant over the years?

The people. The community. The town. Everybody has rallied behind it. It's awesome. We have a woman who comes in. She's 93 years old. She looks at the pictures on the wall every time she comes in. She tells us stories. The memories she has, it's so cool to listen to. She knows some of the people in the pictures. Yesterday we had Steve Park in here. Famous NASCAR driver. In here for three hours telling us stories. The people you get to meet is awesome. We had a guy who biked 14,000 miles. 67 years old. He went all the way to Alaska.

That's so cool. What else did you want people to know about Main Street Grille?

It's a family run restaurant. My daughter, Kiara, runs the restaurant.

That's amazing. Did you ever think you'd own a restaurant? Was this something you've done in the past?

No, I worked for a company called Fabric Trends International, as the vice president.

Interesting. What got you into the restaurant game?

My best friend owns the building. One day we sat down. I had just left that six year contract after spending a lot of time in China. He was wondering what I'd do now. He said I should open up a hotdog shop. So I opened up Famous Franks. Here we are 10 years later. It just evolved.

That's amazing that it started from hotdogs.

It is. Everybody thought it was nuts. Even my family. I believe it's all God and karma really. How else do you explain it?

Were you always into cooking?

Not really. But there's just nothing better than walking out and asking someone, 'What do you think of this food?' I must hear, 'Oh my god, this is incredible' 50 times a day. It's so exciting to hear that. The beer and wine we started to sell last month, that's really added to the experience as well. Plus the outside dining.

You've just really created a space for people to hang out, relax.

I just want people to know that we did this for the town. I wanted to give them a place to go. A place to gather and be friendly with each other. There's nothing better than having customers start talking to each other. That's what I wanted.



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Connecticut School Nutrition Programs

PUBLIC MEDIA RELEASE

Woodstock Public Schools


The **Woodstock Public Schools** announced today its policy for determining eligibility of children may receive free or reduced-price meals served under the National School Lunch Program (NSLP) and School Breakfast Program (SBP), or free milk served under the Special Milk Program (SMP).

Local school officials have adopted the United States Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Income Eligibility Guidelines (IEGs) for family size and income criteria for determining eligibility.

The following income guidelines will be used in Connecticut from **July 1, 2018 to June 30, 2019**, for determining eligibility of participants for free and reduced-price meals and free milk in the Child Nutrition Programs.

2018-19 INCOME GUIDELINES FOR CHILD NUTRITION PROGRAMS											
FREE MEALS/MILK						REDUCED-PRICE MEALS					
Number in Family	Annual Gross Income	Monthly Gross Income	Twice Per Month	Every Two Weeks Gross Income	Weekly Gross Income	Number in Family	Annual Gross Income	Monthly Gross Income	Twice Per Month	Every Two Weeks Gross Income	Weekly Gross Income
1	15,782	1,316	658	607	304	1	22,459	1,872	936	864	432
2	21,398	1,784	892	823	412	2	30,451	2,538	1,269	1,172	586
3	27,014	2,252	1,126	1,039	520	3	38,443	3,204	1,602	1,479	740
4	32,630	2,720	1,360	1,255	628	4	46,435	3,870	1,935	1,786	893
5	38,246	3,188	1,594	1,471	736	5	54,427	4,536	2,268	2,094	1,047
6	43,862	3,656	1,828	1,687	844	6	62,419	5,202	2,601	2,401	1,201
7	49,478	4,124	2,062	1,903	952	7	70,411	5,868	2,934	2,709	1,355
8	55,094	4,592	2,296	2,119	1,060	8	78,403	6,534	3,267	3,016	1,508
Each Additional Family Member	+ 5,616	+ 468	+ 234	+ 216	+ 108	Each Additional Family Member	+ 7,992	+ 666	+ 333	+ 308	+ 154

The above income calculations are made based on the following formulas: Monthly income is calculated by dividing the annual income by 12; twice monthly income is computed by dividing annual income by 24; income received every two weeks is calculated by dividing annual income by 26; and weekly income is computed by dividing annual income by 52. All numbers are rounded upward to the next whole dollar.



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Steve Durocher said this 1969 Baja Bug is fun to drive.



"This is the cheapest car you can drive on the road," said Ryan Graff about his '81 Diesel Rabbit.



President of the Connecticut Volkswagen Association, Bill Arute, said that his passion for Volkswagens started when he was 16. A '67 Bug was his first car, a hand-me-down from his older brother. He still is driving them to this day!



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At left: Rick Amioka had his '67 Beetle for over 20 years.

At right: Frog Rock Co-Owner Lisa Lernould with Robin Byrne. Lernould said that around 40 vintage VW’s come through Frog Rock at each annual met up.



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Quiet Corner music classes on cue

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

WOODSTOCK — The Quiet Corner Music Together program will begin their fall classes in September, with registration for families in Danielson, Woodstock and Pomfret beginning early August. Held at the Westfield Congregational Church, this local program is for children 5 years old and under, offering them “basic music competence,” said Director and Owner Amy Apperson.

“That’s defined as being able to sing in tune and keep a steady beat,” Apperson said. “Rather than focusing on performance-based lessons, our classes teach children the way young children learn, through play. Classes are immersion based and caregivers are heavily involved.”

And don’t worry if you are musically challenged yourself.

“Children will learn regardless of their parent or caregiver’s ability,” said

Apperson.

So what makes music so important for young children?

According to Apperson, all children are musical. And by giving them a “safe” and “musically rich environment,” they will gain a skill they can enjoy for the rest of their lives.

But making music isn’t only a “human right,” she said. “Music also offers many other benefits for young children and adults alike. While young children’s brains are rapidly developing, music benefits them cognitively, socially, physically, and emotionally.”

The classes are also great for building family bonds, which is one of the program’s missions.

Apperson started QCMT back in 2007 after experiencing a Music Together class in Providence. She loved it so much that she decided to open her own center once she became a mother.

Music has been a large part of Apperson’s life.

“My father was an avid music fan,” she said. “He passed that down to his

children by singing and dancing with us every day. He passed down his love for great music by being passionate about the music we listened to in our home.”

Apperson went on to study music in college, pursuing her passion for not only music, but to bring music to children. A way for children to not only receive the developmental benefits of music education, but to experience what she had with her father.

“Family bonding is the biggest benefit the whole family gains,” said Apperson. “The song collection that families bring home on CD and have access to through the Hello Everybody app become the family’s favorite songs to listen to. I have parents tell me that the songs have saved them on many car rides.”

And it’s great for the parents and caregivers as well.

“I have also watched adults become better music makers. Adults who were never confident singing suddenly find an environment where it’s ok to sing even if you’re not in tune and, by using

their vocal cord muscles semester after semester, they learn how to sing in tune more accurately,” said Apperson.

Because of the plethora of benefits for young and old, it’s hard for Apperson to pinpoint specific moments that stand out to her during her time with Music Together. There are moments she loves in every class.

She watches children become more confident. Ones who at first wouldn’t get up from their caregiver’s lap will start participating. She’s seen newborns respond to music and bond with their parents. She’s watched four and five year olds gain new skills every semester and become “confidence and accurate music makers.”

For more information on upcoming classes, visit <http://www.quietcorner-mt.com/>.

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POLICE LOGS

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TROOP D LOG

BROOKLYN

Thursday, July 19

Alexjandro Torres, 31, of 1A Middle Street, Brooklyn, was charged with violation of probation

DANIELSON

Sunday, July 15

Mark N Lacoille, 29, of 43 Prospect Street, Danielson, was charged with criminal mischief and breach of peace

Monday, July 16

Trevor Allen Dunlop, 22, of 530 Putnam Pike, Dayville, was charged with operating an unregistered motor vehicle, illegal operating of a motor vehicle with minimum insurance, failure to drive in proper lane, operating a motor vehicle without a license, simple trespass, interfering with an officer and disorderly conduct

Wednesday, July 18

Cole Marc Jussaume, 20, of 33 Vezina Drive, Danielson, was charged with risk of injury to a child and sexual assault

Lisa Marie Gavis, 39, of 86 Adelaide Street, Danielson, was charged with risk of injury to child, criminal mischief and breach of peace

Joey Garcia, 30, of 34 Dyer Street, Apt. C, Danielson, was charged with risk of injury to a child, disorderly conduct and reckless endangerment

Bethany L Kuuttila, 29, of 51 Reynolds Street, Danielson, was charged with larceny, robbery with firearm threat, breach of peace and threatening

PUBLIC MEETINGS

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No meetings scheduled

THOMPSON

Monday, July 30
Special Planning & Zoning, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

WOODSTOCK

Wednesday, Aug. 1
Crystal Pond Park Commission, 6 p.m., Town Hall

Thursday, Aug. 2
Board of Selectmen, 4 p.m., Town Hall
PZC Subcommittee, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

POMFRET

Wednesday, Aug. 1
IWWC, 7 p.m., Senior Center

EASTFORD

Monday, July 31
Registrar of Voters, 1 p.m., Town Office Building
Crystal Pond Park Commission, 6 p.m., Town Hall



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July 28, Sat., 11am-2pm
Annual Open House at Bungay Fire Brigade, 1256 Rt. 171, Woodstock. Fire extinguisher demo, firehouse tours, meet your volunteers, climb in a truck (bring your camera), prizes and games for the kids, grab a burger or hot dog. Great family event!

July 29, Sun., 11:30am-3pm
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July 31, Tues., 12-2pm
The Registrars of Voters for the Town of Woodstock, will hold a Voter making session; Session will be held at the Woodstock Town Hall, Lower Level, 415 Route 169, Woodstock. At this session, the Registrars will also hear requests for adding names to the registry list by persons removed.

July 31, Tues, 7pm
Bingo every Tuesday at the VFW, 1523 Providence Street, Putnam.

August 2, Thurs., 4pm
Pomfret Public Library, 449 Pomfret St, Pomfret, will host ANIMAL EMBASSY: NATURE ROCKS, a live animal presentation. Travel the world with a unique group of rescued and adopted animals from diverse habitats. Overflow parking available at Rectory School, across from the library. pomfretlibrary.org. This free program is sponsored by the Friends of Pomfret Public Library.

August 3, Fri., 7pm
The EARL MACDONALD TRIO – a free evening of jazz at Pomfret Public Library, 449 Pomfret St, Pomfret. (behind the library). Bring your own snacks (no alcohol) and a chair. Overflow parking available at Rectory School, across from library. The concert will be inside the library in case of rain. pomfretlibrary.org.

August 3, Fri., 2-3pm
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Becky and Bruce Tellier enjoying the summer evening.

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Tri-Town inducts five in Hall of Fame

NORTH GROSVENORDALE — Tri-Town American Legion inducted five members into its baseball Hall of Fame last Friday at the American Legion Post No. 67. The inductees included Jim Lebeau, Donald K. Bond, Chris Heidelberger, Chris Mayhew, and Everett G. Shepard.

Lebeau attended Tourtellotte Memorial High School, where he played four years of varsity baseball as a catcher and sometimes pitcher and outfielder for the Tigers. He was a four-year performer, primarily as a catcher and occasional pitcher (4-1), for Tri-Town. He was a member of the 1984 Zone (22-3) championship team, which went on to compete in the State playoffs. That season he batted .329, four home runs and seven doubles. Lebeau was coached by Tom Auclair at both Tourtellotte and Tri-Town.

“One of the most reliable players I’ve ever coached,” Auclair said. “An outstanding hitter and catcher and team leader.”

Lebeau went on to graduate from the College of South Florida in Lakeland. He currently resides in Florida. He is married and has two children. Lebeau’s father, Robert F. Lebeau, is the Commander of Post 67 and he accepted the Hall of Fame plaque for his son.

Bond was a reporter for the Norwich Bulletin and he was the first coach of the team which was then known as the Silk Sox. Playing against teams from the southern sector of Zone IX, which at that time drew from a large number of more populated areas, Bond



Charlie Lentz photo

Former Tri-Town baseball coach Tom Auclair, center, with Chris Mayhew, left, and Chris Heidelberger, right. Heidelberger and Mayhew were among five inductees into Tri-Town’s Hall of Fame last Friday.

and his band of young players proved to be formidable foes for the powerhouse New London, Niantic and Norwich teams of the day. Bond went on to become the editor of the Norwich Bulletin. He was also a great community servant who was credited with starting the Tommy Toy Fund, which raised funds for thousands of needy families at Christmas

and with the revitalization of the Killingly Brooklyn Springtime Festival. Bond died unexpectedly in 2013. His daughter, Kelly, accepted his Hall of Fame plaque in his honor.

Heidelberger attended Pomfret School and was a standout in soccer and baseball. He played for Tri-Town and coach Auclair for three

seasons as the team’s premier catcher. His final season was 1979. During his American Legion career he was known as one of the best contact hitters, batting over .300 every season. Heidelberger went on to a brilliant soccer career at the University of South Carolina, where he earned four varsity letters in soccer. He currently remains the 20th all-time lead-

ing scorer for the Gamecocks. His company today, Drivn, is a sports technology app utilized by the Boston Celtics. Heidelberger and his wife, Diane, have three children.

Mayhew was a three sport athlete at Woodstock Academy, starring on the soccer pitch, the basketball court and the baseball diamond. He was

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Give it a Tri on the horizon

PUTNAM — Day Kimball Healthcare hosts the 8th annual DKH Give it a Tri on Saturday, Aug. 25. Local athletes are invited to train for this triathlon and take part in a half-mile swim, 12-mile bike ride and 3.1-mile run to support their own health and fitness while serving as an example to promote health and fitness in our community. Open to anyone age 13 and older. Participants can compete individual or form a relay team of two or three people — family

teams are welcome and encouraged. The event will sell out at 300 participants so registering early is recommended. The FIRM will be managing timing and logistics for the race.

Last year Michael Podzalne, a 33-year old firefighter from North Stonington, won the event for the fifth time. Podzalne completing the half-mile swim, 12-mile bicycle ride, and 3.1-mile run in one hour, five minutes, 27 seconds.

The race begins at 8 a.m. with the half-mile swimming leg in Moosup Pond. The bike leg follows the swim and is 12.5 miles: The bicycle route starts at Moosup Pond Road, heading west up hill. Continue straight through first two stop signs. Turn right on Green Hollow Road at stop sign at bottom of hill. Continue on Green Hollow Road into Killingly. Cross over highway and turn around in driveway of DKH Danielson Medical Center. Return on Green Hollow into Plainfield. Pass Quikrete factory and turn right on All Hallows Road. Continue on this road over a diagonal Railroad crossing, passing Depot road on the left to the intersection of Moosup Pond Road. You will be facing a large factory building [Staples]. Turn left on Moosup



Charlie Lentz photo

Michael Podzalne nears the finish of last year's DKH Give it a Tri. Podzalne won the triathlon for the fifth time. This year's race is set for Aug. 25.

Pond Road crossing Railroad tracks again and proceed up hill, downhill and through intersection with Green Hollow Road. Proceed through two stop signs back to Pond. Go straight on Moosup Pond Road downhill to pond ignoring the DO NOT ENTER sign to the finish line.

The 3.1-mile run follows the bicycle leg. The running route starts at Moosup Pond Road with Pond on your left. Head east to Salmon Drive. Turn left on Salmon Drive continuing to end where it connects by footpath up and down a small hill to Pond Hill Road. Turn left on Pond Hill Road proceeding around the pond to the dead end where there will be a water station. Reverse direction and return on Pond Hill Road all the way past the footpath to the end where it intersects with Snake Meadow Road. Reverse direction again and proceed to the footpath on your left to again connect with Salmon Drive. Follow Salmon drive to turn right on Moosup Pond Road to finish line on grass across from the pond.

Cost is \$70 for individual participants, \$65 for relay teams plus \$12 per person one-day insurance fee. There is a \$10 late fee for race day registration. For more information, visit www.daykimball.org.

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The first installment of Real Estate, Personal Property, Motor Vehicle taxes and sewer usage bills listed on the October 1, 2017 Grand List become due and payable to the Town of Woodstock on **July 1, 2018**. Payment must be postmarked or in the office by **August 1, 2018** to avoid an interest charge. Interest will be charged on **August 2, 2018** on all delinquent payments at the rate of one and one-half percent per month, or a minimum charge of \$2.00 on each bill. Sewer usage bills have a minimum interest charge of \$2.00 on each delinquent bill as well. Motor vehicle taxes not paid by **August 1, 2018** will be reported as delinquent to the Motor Vehicle Department. If you have any questions, please contact the Tax Collector's Office at 860-928-9469 ext. 318 or the Assessor's office at 860-928-6929 ext. 326. The Tax Collector's office hours are Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Wednesday 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; **Now Open Fridays from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. in July and January only.** The office will be closed on Wednesday, July 4, 2018 in observance of Independence Day. Linda Bernardi, CCMC Woodstock Tax Collector 415 Route 169 Woodstock, CT 06281 June 22, 2018 July 6, 2018 July 27, 2018

WITCHES WOOD TAX DISTRICT NOTICE TO PAY TAXES

The first installment of taxes due to the Witches Woods Tax District on the Town of Woodstock Grand List of October 1, 2017 are due and payable on July 1, 2018 through August 1, 2018. Interest will be charged on August 2, 2018 on all delinquent payments at the rate of one and a half percent per month or a minimum charge of \$2.00 per tax bill, in accordance with Section 12-146 of the Connecticut General Statutes. Failure to receive a tax bill does not invalidate the tax or the interest. (Section 12-130 C.G.S.) If you do not receive a tax bill, please contact the Tax Collector immediately. Payments must be sent to: WITCHES WOODS TAX DISTRICT 25 CROOKED TRAIL, WOODSTOCK, CT 06281-2601 Mail must be postmarked no later than August 1, 2018 Frederick Chmura Tax Collector June 22, 2018 July 6, 2018 July 27, 2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Ursula J. Olson (18-00286) The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated July 18, 2018, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim. Heather Robinson, Clerk

The fiduciary is: Robert A. Olson, 87 Viens Street, Putnam, CT 06260; (860)928-2419 July 27, 2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Norman R Emond (18-00287) The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated July 18, 2018, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim. Brenda Duquette, Clerk

The fiduciary is: Pauline D Emond c/o James N. Scheibeler, Esq., PO Box 711, Danielson, CT 06239 July 27, 2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Vicki J. Williams (18-00293) The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated July 19, 2018, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim. Heather Robinson, Clerk

The fiduciary is: Stanley M. Malek, c/o Norma Pierce Arel, Esq. (attorney for Stanley M. Malek), 33 Broad Street, Danielson, CT 06239, (860)774-4591 July 27, 2018

TOWN OF WOODSTOCK

On July 19, 2018, the Planning & Zoning Commission approved the following applications at the Regular meeting: #632-07-18 Eva C. Snyder, 114 Prospect St.- Modification of subdivision - boundary line adjustment. PZC approved on 6/21/18: Text Amendments: Subdivision Regulations, Ch. II Definitions – proposed new term; Zoning Regulations, Art. II Definitions – proposed new term; Art. III, B.2. Community District – add THCS to list of permitted uses (L); Art. III, F.2. Lake District – add THCS to list of permitted uses (L); Art. IV, B.2a. ii - Add standards for THCS (re: single family residential uses in Community District); Art. IV, C.3a.ii - Add standards for THCS (re: in subdivisions); Art. V.A.1.c. ii and xii – Zoning Permit required; Art. VI.K – new section of regulations. Effective date: August 12, 2018; Chair Jeffrey Gordon, M.D. July 27, 2018

Tri-Town celebrates baseball season

NORTH GROSVENORDALE — Tri-Town's American Legion baseball program held its postseason banquet and awards presentation at American Legion Post 67 last Friday.

Evan Zanauskas earned Tri-Town's Executive Committee Award. Zanauskas caught 73 innings and threw out seven of 20 runners. He also pitched and finished with a 5-2 record, pitching 37 innings, striking out 26, walking 11, with a 2.27 earned run average. He batted .271 with 15 RBIs, 13 runs, and seven stolen bases.

Luke Mathewson won the Tom Auclair Outstanding Player Award. Mathewson appeared in 13 games and pitched 45.1 innings. He had a 0.77 earned run average and allowed just five earned runs this season. Mathewson notched 40 strikeouts with 13 walks, and finished with a record of 5-2. Offensively, Mathewson batted .321 with 14 RBIs

with 20 runs scored.

Kobe Akana won the Rene "Doc" Desaulnier Distinguished Player Award. Akana, a shortstop and pitcher, batted .364 with 10 RBIs, 20 runs, and an on-base percentage of .424. Akana pitched 32.2 innings, struck out 28, walked 12, and had an earned run average of 2.78.

Scott Davagian, Jr., won the Scholar Athlete Award. Steven Scrapchansky won the Stan Lesniewski 10th Player Award. Scrapchansky converted 22 chances in the field.

In the Junior Division, John Steglitz won the Joe Lindley Most Improved Player Award for the Blue Team and John Carita won the Most Improved Player Award for the Red Team. Jack Merrill won the Louis Francis Bates Memorial Award, given to the outstanding junior player.



From left, Steve Scrapchansky, Stan Lesniewski, and coach Jason Akana. Scrapchansky won the Stan Lesniewski 10th Player Award.



Tri-Town coach Jason Akana and Kobe Akana. Kobe won the Rene "Doc" Desaulniers Distinguished Player Award at the Tri-Town Banquet last Friday at American Legion Post 67 in North Grosvenordale.



Joe Lindley, left, Jon Carita, center, and Shawn Bates. Carita won the Most Improved Player Award for the Junior Division Red Team.



Louis Francis Bates Memorial Award winner Jack Merrill with Junior Division coach Shawn Bates.



Joe Lindley, left, John Steglitz, center, and coach Brian Murphy. Steglitz won the Most Improved Player Award for the Junior Division Blue Team.



Scott Davagian, Jr., center, with Ron and Donna Coderre. Davagian won the Scholar Athlete Award.

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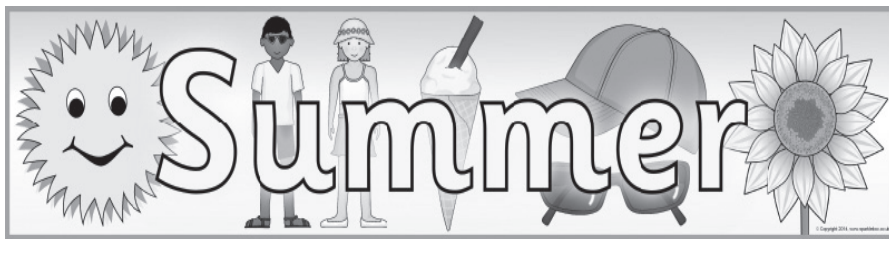
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Theodore A. Bazinet, 83



KILLINGLY - formerly of Putnam, Theodore A. “Ted” Bazinet, 83, passed away at his home on Monday, July 23. He was the loving husband of Lorraine (Lamoureux) Bazinet for 57 years. They were united together in marriage on October 15, 1960. Born in Putnam, he was the son of the late Theodore and Doris (Favreau) Bazinet.

Ted served in the U.S. Air Force from 1954 to 1958. After basic training and schooling, he was transferred to Wiesbaden, Germany where he was stationed at the Wiesbaden Hospital for one year. He then transferred to Evreux, France for two years. His three years spent in Europe gave him the taste of Europe and vowed when he got married he would take his wife there. He kept his promise and took Lorraine to Europe on eight different trips traveling through 22 European countries with Paris being their favorite city as they visited there five times. They also embarked on 29 cruises covering most of the Caribbean Islands, Mexican Riviera, Hawaii, Bermuda, South Pacific Islands of Bora Bora, Moorea, and Tahiti.

When in the military, he was on the base softball team travelling to several countries to compete. Once back home, Ted enjoyed playing on the Putnam softball league for many years. His interest then went to landscaping his property, woodworking, and traveling. Buying a home in Sarasota, Florida in 2004, they enjoyed their winters there for 11 years before Ted got sick.

After returning from the military, Ted went to Putnam Technical studying mechanical drawing. He then went on to work for 20 years at National Chrome in Putnam and then went to work at Kaman Aerospace as group

leader in the process department, retiring after 18 years in 1998. Before retiring from Kaman, he was awarded the “Silver Snoopy Award” by NASA. This award was presented to Ted by astronaut William G. Gregory who flew aboard the Space Shuttle Endeavour in 1995. The Silver Snoopy flew in space on STS mission 56 on April 1993. These awards are given to fewer than one percent of the aerospace program workforce annually. Ted was pretty proud of this award. He was also a member of the American Legion Post #13.

In addition to his wife, Ted is survived by his sister, Rachael Morin of Putnam; his brother, Robert Bazinet of Woodstock; many nephews and nieces. Also surviving are his long-time best friends, Peter and Betty Aucoin and family who were always there for all of the good times and bad times, happy times and sad times. Ted is predeceased by his parents; and sisters, Theresa Staples, Florence Berube and Jane Mowry. A special thank you to Dr. Anwar and staff, and to Dr. Gerry Sullivan for making Ted's last three years as comfortable as possible.

Relatives and friends are invited to visit with Ted's family from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Friday July 27, 2018 in the Gilman Funeral Home and Crematory, 104 Church St, Putnam, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 1:00 p.m. in St. Mary Church of the Visitation, 218 Providence St., Putnam. Burial with Military Honors will follow in St. Mary Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made in his name to Day Kimball Hospital Oncology Department, PO Box 632, Putnam, CT 06260. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.



Edwin John Grohe Sr., 73



BROOKLYN - Edwin John Grohe, Sr., 73, of Brooklyn, (formerly of Milford and Mesa, Arizona), passed away peacefully on Friday, July 20, at Backus Hospital after a long illness. He was the devoted, adoring husband of 50 years of Patricia Sullivan Grohe.

Born March 19, 1945 to German immigrants, Otto and Anna Scharing Grohe, Ed graduated from Seymour High School in 1963. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served as an Aviation Machinist's Mate Jet Engine Mechanic in Fleet Composite Squadron Eight based at Naval Air Station Roosevelt Roads in Puerto Rico. In November, 1970, Ed joined the Connecticut State Police. After receiving his Associates Degree in Criminal Justice from the University of New Haven, he was promoted to Detective. He served in the Narcotics Division, and was later named to the State Organized Crime Investigative Task Force (SOCITF) and a special task force that was a collaboration between State Police, Hartford Police Department, and FBI. In his more than 21 years with the State Police, Ed earned the respect and admiration of fellow law enforcement officers, prosecutors, defense attorneys, and judges. After retiring from the Connecticut State Police,

Ed worked as the Deputy Director of the Arizona Gaming Division. A true “jack-of-all-trades” and devout Catholic, Ed devoted his life in service to God, his country, and most of all his family, whom he adored. He will forever be remembered as a pillar of strength who made a positive impact on the lives of all who knew him.

Besides his wife, Ed is survived by 3 children, Pamela (Robert) Olejarczyk, of Branford, Edwin Jr. (Michelle) of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and Elaine (Tom) Delellis Of Pasadena, California; 5 beloved grandchildren, Mary, Bobby, Carter, Gavin, and Lily Rose; brother Christian (Joyce) Grohe of Seymour, and several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours will be held on Friday, July 27, 2018 from 9:00-10:30 A.M. in Tillinghast Funeral Home, 433 Main Street, Danielson, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 11:00 A.M. at St. James Church, 12 Franklin Street, Danielson. Burial will be held on Saturday, July 28, at 10:00 A.M. at The State of Connecticut Veterans Cemetery, Middletown. Memorial donations in Edwin's memory may be made to The American Lung Association of Connecticut, 45 Ash Street, East Hartford, CT 06108. tillinghastfh.com



Richard L. Waters, 93

CLEARMONT, FLORIDA -- On February 14, Richard “Dick” Waters, 93, formerly of Putnam, passed away peacefully after a brief illness. Dick was born in Putnam, on November 14, 1924 to the late Wesley and Viola (Riendeau) Waters.

Dick proudly served as Corporal in the United States Marine Corps 3rd Division in the South Pacific during World War II. Shortly after the war, he returned to Putnam and married Sylvia Bachand Waters. They shared over 40 years of marriage and had three sons, Rodney Waters of Thompson, Russell Waters of Putnam, and Kevin Waters also of Putnam, who predeceased his father in 1997.

Dick was the second-generation owner of the family business Waters Bros. Oil Company Inc., which he passed on to his son Rodney. Dick founded Kawasaki of Putnam in 1972, which he later passed on to his sons Russell and Kevin. Dick was a lifetime member of the Putnam Lodge of Elks No. 574, the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), the American Legion, the Marine Corps League and Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association (AOPA). He was a licensed private pilot who flew his own Cessna throughout the United States. He was the last of the founding fathers and past president of the Tri-State Kart Club in Pomfret. Dick and Sylvia later retired to Clermont Florida and lived many years traveling between Putnam and Clermont in their RV.

After Sylvia passed away suddenly in 1990, he met Florence Klimas in Clermont and they were married for 24 years until her death in January 2016. Dick was also predeceased by his three siblings Charles Waters, Conrad (Spaghetti) Waters, and Blanche Rawson. Dick leaves behind his two sons Rodney (and wife Janet) Waters of Thompson and Russell (and wife Audrey) Waters of Putnam, his daughter-in-law Susan (and her husband James) Brazel of Thompson as well as two sisters May Alvord of Putnam and Marie Phyllis Leclair of Thompson. He was grandfather of six grandchildren Sherri (Jason) Laabs, Amber (Christopher) Drew, Kristen (Clarke) Caudill, Kelly (Brian) Fournier, Derek Waters and Shannon Waters. He was also the proud “GG” to nine great grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on July 21, in St. Mary Church of the Visitation, Putnam, which was followed by burial with military honors in St. Mary Cemetery. Memorial donations in Dick's memory may be made to the Kevin Waters Scholarship Fund, c/o Putnam Bank, 125 Wauregan Rd., Danielson, CT 06239. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam, CT 06260.



Frederick Maurice Payne, 71



JACKSONVILLE FLORIDA - Frederick Maurice Payne, 71 of Jacksonville Florida, formerly of Moosup, passed away peacefully on July 5, at home after a courageous battle with cancer. He was born on December 9, 1946, the son of Frederick and Rita (Briere) Payne. He married his soul mate, Cheryl Bourey, on November 29, 1966 and they enjoyed 51 years together. Frederick was a member of the United States Marine Corps and served in the Vietnam War. When he returned, he worked as a self-employed general contractor. He was a master of his trade with an unrivaled attention to detail. In addition

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



Edgar O.J. Boucher, 91



N O R T H GROSVENORDALE, CT/SOUTHBRIDGE: Edgar O.J. Boucher, 91, of Riverside Dr., North Grosvenordale, formerly of Southbridge, passed away on Sunday, July 22nd, at the Davis Place Nursing Home in Danielson, CT, after a long illness.

His wife, Lucille T.M. (Joly) Boucher, passed away in 2008. He leaves his daughter, Lorraine Froehlich and her husband David of Woodstock Valley, CT; his son, Raymond Boucher and his wife Gloria of Monroe, NC; his step daughter, Gloria Alexander and her husband Bobby of Elizabethtown, KY; 7 grandchildren; 8 great grandchildren; 4 great great grandchildren; and nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a brother, John Boucher, and three sisters, Rose Flynn, Marie Gregoire and Doris Leveille. He was born in Southbridge the son of Albert and Marie (Paquette) Boucher. Edgar was a US Army Veteran of World War II.

Edgar worked in maintenance for many years for the American Optical

Co. in Southbridge, retiring many years ago. He also owned and operated many years Ed's Hi-Fi in Southbridge. Edgar was also a member of the American Optical Fire Department. He was a member of the Southbridge Police Auxiliary. He was a member of the VFW, the Franco-American Veterans and the American Legion, all in Southbridge. He was also a member of the former Southbridge Elks Lodge and was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles in Southbridge. Edgar was also an avid card player.

His funeral was held on Wednesday, July 25th, from the Daniel T. Morrill Funeral Home, 130 Hamilton St., Southbridge, with a Mass at 10:00am in Notre Dame Church of the St. John Paul II Parish, 446 Main St., Southbridge. Burial was in New Notre Dame Cemetery, Southbridge. Calling hours in the funeral home was held on Tuesday, July 24th, from 6:00 to 8:00pm.

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Donald M. Hayes, 95

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA - Donald M. Hayes, 95, formerly of Thompson, passed away July 4, 2018 at the St. John of God Retirement and Care Center in Los Angeles, California.

Born, May 3, 1923 in Springfield, Massachusetts, Donald was the son of Albert and Jennie Johnson Hayes. During World War II, Donald was an Army Air Corps Tech Sgt and served in the China-Burma-India Theater. He was active in many civic and professional organizations, including Thompson Planning and Zoning Committees, the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Boy Scouts, Massachusetts and Connecticut teacher associations, and Exalted Ruler of BPOE Post 574 in Putnam.

Donald held degrees from Springfield Technical High School, several US service connected schools, and Fitchburg State College (MA). He taught at Bartlett High School in Webster, Dudley Junior High School, and

Putnam High School for a total of 33 years.

Donald was the devoted husband of Dorothy Bates Hayes for 62 years. They traveled extensively throughout the US and Europe and enjoyed many cruises at sea. Dorothy passed away in 2009.

Donald leaves his daughters Susan Masters and Mary Jane Hayes and his four grandchildren, Alexander Masters, Ian Masters, Maevae Donovan Carey, and Caitlin Donovan.

Don will be remembered as a generous, outgoing, and hardworking person as well as a loving husband, father, and grandfather.

Donations may be sent to The Thompson Historical Society, PO Box 47, Thompson, CT 06277.



Christopher Edward Lamothe, 46



THOMPSON - Christopher Edward Lamothe, originally from Thompson, and living in Killeen Texas, passed away at the age of 46 due to cardiac arrest. Chris served 16 years in the U.S. Army before being discharged. He was working in the family automotive service and sales business with his brother, son and nephew before he passed away. He was passionate about what he did and always did his

best to help those in need, giving freely of his time and talents to help others. He leaves behind his children, Heather Lamothe 24, Bryan Lamothe 22, and Byron Lamothe 5, and grandson Mark Lightfoot. He is survived by his siblings Joseph Lamothe, Susan Rogers, and Scott Lamothe. A memorial service took place on July 7 in Copperas Cove, Texas, which was followed by a tree planting ceremony.



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Susannah V. Bates, 77



PUTNAM -- Susannah (Sue) Bates passed away on June 19, after losing her battle with pancreatic cancer. She is survived by her three daughters; Jennifer Bates, Catherine Bates of Thompson, and Sarah Bates of Putnam. She was predeceased by her husband David Albert Bates who died in 2004.

Sue was very well read and enjoyed classic literature, being fluent in Latin. Together with her husband she ran a small bookstore in Putnam until David's passing. She had been active in the Science Fiction/Fantasy Fanzine community having had various short stories and articles published. She loved to pamper her cats and enjoyed many British television shows along with her love of reading.

Wilfred P. Boutillette, 64



THOMPSON, CT– Wilfred P. Boutillette age 64 died Monday, July 23, 2018. He leaves his wife Wendy E. (Wilson) Boutillette, two sons Joshua and Evan Boutillette of Webster, a brother, Michael Boutillette of Leicester and a sister, Cindy Cottrill of Arizona. He was also predeceased by a son James Boutillette. He was born in Oxford son of the late Wilfred L. Boutillette and Micheline (Foucault) Boutillette

and lived in Thompson for the past year prior to that living in Webster. Wilfred was formerly a quality controller for the W S Anderson Co. He enjoyed the guitar and golf in his earlier years. There are no calling hours, all services are private. Donations in his memory may be made to the American Heart Assoc. or American Diabetes. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with his arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

Florence Surprise, 75



POMFRET CENTER – Florence Z. Surprise, 75, of Youngs Road, died Saturday, July 14, in William W. Backus Hospital. She was the loving wife of Frank W. Surprise, Jr. of 58 years. Born in Putnam, she was the daughter of the late Burton and Florence (Latour) Wilson.

Florence was a spinner, employed by Belding Heminway Company for 20 years. She was also employed by Staples as a picker for 20 years. Florence was a devoted fan of the Boston Red Sox and loved watching her hummingbirds.

In addition to her husband, Florence

is survived by her daughters Ann Erskine of Pomfret, Laurie Gallup and her husband Bill of Sterling, Diana Waters of Marlin, Texas, Maureen Surprise and her fiancé Dennis Courtemanche of Killingly, Susan Surprise of Pomfret; her brother Henry Wilson and his wife Dale of Wiltonville; her sisters Donna Grkman and husband John of Willmington, North Carolina and Deborah Briere of Putnam, as well as many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her son, John Surprise.

Calling hours were held on July 19 in the Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory in Putnam, which was followed by a service in the funeral home. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Elle Jordan Migneault



WOODSTOCK – Elle J. Migneault, 23, of Town Farm Road, died Saturday morning, July 14, at home. Born in Providence, Rhode Island, she was the loving daughter of Jean Migneault and Laurie Eldredge of Woodstock. She was a graduate of the Woodstock Academy class of 2013. Elle enjoyed singing both for her friends, family and professionally.

She is survived by her parents, three sisters, Shantel Migneault of N. Providence, Rhode Island, Demi Migneault of Jacksonville, Florida, and Electra Migneault of Woodstock; maternal grandparents, Glen and Darlene Eldredge of Rochester, New

Hampshire; paternal grandparents, Jacqueline and Manuel Baptista of Pawtucket, Rhode Island; and numerous aunts; uncles; and cousins. She was predeceased by her paternal grandfather, the late Claude Migneault.

Calling hours were held on July 20, in the Gilman Funeral Home and Crematory in Putnam. A funeral service was held on Saturday, July 21, in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Ashford. Burial immediately followed in Elmvale Cemetery, Woodstock. Memorial donations may be made to the Windham County 4-H Camp, 326 Taft Pond Rd., Pomfret Center, Pomfret, CT 06259. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Lorraine Duhamel, 81



WOODSTOCK - Lorraine Duhamel, 81, of 40 Butts Road, died Saturday, July 14, in Day Kimball Hospital. She was the loving wife of Edward E. Duhamel, Sr. for 58 years. Born in Webster, Massachusetts, she was the daughter of Raoul and Sophie (Tryba) Destoler.

Lorraine owned and operated Duhamel Gardens for 25 years. She was a member of the Senexet Grange. She enjoyed gardening, cooking, and canning. She was a great baker, taking pride in making her famous cream puffs.

In addition to her husband, Lorraine is survived by her son, Edward "Gene"

Duhamel, Jr. and his wife Lynda of Shrewsbury, Massachusetts; her daughter, Geraldine Stearns and her husband Douglas of Scotland, her son-in-law, Wilfred Harwood of Dayville, her brothers, Raoul Destoler, and Raymond Destoler both of Harrisville, Rhode Island; her sister, Barbara Slader of Harrisville, Rhode Island; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her daughter, Renee Harwood.

Calling hours were held July 18, in the Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory, Putnam, which was followed by a Funeral Mass of Christian Burial in Most Holy Trinity Church in Pomfret. Burial followed in St Mary Cemetery. For memorial guestbook please visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Walter A. Snow, 70



WOODSTOCK, CT– Walter A. Snow age 70 died Tuesday, July 17, 2018 at Day Kimball Hospital, Putnam, CT. He was the husband of the late Kathleen E. (Mooney) Snow who died in 2016. He leaves two sons, Scott T. Snow and his wife Jean of Dudley, MA, Jason A. Snow of Woodstock, CT, a daughter Kelly M. Phar and her finance Michael McIntosh of Woodstock, CT., six grandchildren; Kieley, Kalum and Nicholas, Trinity, Robert and Azurie. He also leaves two brothers, Reginald and Robert Snow of FL, five sisters; Arlene Boutello, Regina Sprague, Mary Ellen Balliere, Gladys Balliere all of RI. He had two sisters that predeceased him,

Roberta Wood of CT and Ellenor Snow of RI. He was born in Warwick, RI son of the late Reginald Snow and Della (Gagnon) Snow and lived in Woodstock for the past 48 years, prior to that living in Putnam. He was a general contractor and ran his business for many years. He was a member of the Woodstock Volunteer Fire Association, he coached little league, enjoyed fishing, gardening and wood-working. There are no calling hours and all services are private. Donations in his memory may be made to the Woodstock Little League. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with his arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

Marjorie A. (Mackey) Palazini, 84



WOODSTOCK -- Marjorie A. (Mackey) Palazini, 84, of Woodstock, died Saturday, July 21, at Matulaitis Nursing Home in Putnam. Beloved wife of Norman Palazini, they were married November 25, 1955 in Holyoke, Massachusetts. She was born on September 4, 1933 in Holyoke, Massachusetts, daughter of the late Patrick and Lena (Langlois) Mackey.

Marjorie was a wonderful and loving wife, mother and grandmother. She worked as an accountant for various companies. Marge enjoyed golfing during her retirement.

She leaves her husband Norman, son Chris Palazini of Fairfield, grandchildren Jason, Evan and Ryan, many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her son David and eight siblings.

Funeral will be held Friday, July 27, at 10:15 AM from the Smith and Walker Funeral Home, 148 Grove Street, Putnam, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 11:00 AM at St. Mary Church of the Visitation, 218 Providence Street, Putnam, burial at a later date. Calling hours were held Thursday at the Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Matulaitis Nursing Home, 10 Thurber Road, Putnam, CT 06260. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com

John A. Jacques, 60

LEICESTER – John A. Jacques, 60, of Leicester passed away on Tuesday, July 17, 2018, at Saint Vincent Hospital.

John is survived by his wife of 38 years, Denise E. (Gardner) Jacques; a son, Matthew D. Jacques of Leicester and his girlfriend, Tessa Lavallee; two daughters, Jennifer L. Covello and her husband Michael of Woodstock, CT and Jessica E. Jacques of Leicester; his mother, Paolina (Aureli) Jacques of Leicester; a brother, Luigi Jacques and his wife Marilyn of Shrewsbury; two sisters, Margaret Westgate of Auburn and Rose Bauckman and her longtime partner John Dicken of Leicester; five grandchildren, Tyler, Keegan, Addison, Aurora and Jordyn and many nephews and nieces.

John was born in Pordenone, Italy son of the late James P. Jacques Sr.

and was predeceased by his son Adam J. Jacques, who died in 2017.

Mr. Jacques graduated from Burncoat High School and worked for over 25 years at the Wright Line Company in Worcester. He thoroughly enjoyed cooking, gardening, and fishing. John could often be found watching western movies, especially ones with John Wayne.

Memorial calling hours are Saturday, August 11, 2018 from 12 – 3 p.m. at Paradis-Givner Funeral Home, 357 Main St. Oxford. A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. at the conclusion of calling hours. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the John Jacques Memorial Fund at <https://www.gofundme.com/john-jacques-memorial-fund>. paradisfuneralhome.com

Marie E. (Caron) Duhaime, 75

NORTH GROSVENORDALE, CT– Marie E. (Caron) Duhaime age 75 died at her home, Thursday, July 19, 2018. She leaves her husband of fifty five years Roger D. Duhaime, two sons Randy and his wife Karen of Woodstock, CT, Robert and his wife Jennifer of Belchertown, MA and a daughter, Pamela Duhaime Key of Putnam, CT and six grandchildren. Marie was predeceased by a son Roger Duhaime Jr. of Grosvenordale, CT and 9 of her siblings. She was born in Jaffrey, NH daughter of the late

Hosanna Caron and Mary (Lafortune) Caron and lived in Thompson most of her life. She enjoyed cooking and making puzzles. There are no calling hours all services are private. Omit flowers and donations may be made in her memory to a charity of donors choice. 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 where you may post a condolence or light a candle

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a four-year varsity performer for the Centaur baseball teams, under coaches Roy Hale and Bill Emerson. He played four years for the Tri-Town program, where he was the ace of the pitching staff and a standout shortstop when he wasn't on the mound. He was a much respected hitter who batted .385 and was 6-1 on the mound during the 22-3 season of 1984. He was a important cog in the success of the 1984 Tri-Town team that captured the Zone IX title and went on to the State playoffs, where they lost 3-1 to

Middletown and 3-2 to Stamford. He was named co-MVP of Zone IX that season. He had a successful four-year collegiate career at Springfield College. He was one of the team's top pitchers, both as a starter and reliever, helping the team to a Northeast-10 Conference championship. He formerly served as the athletic director and is currently the physical education teacher in the Woodstock Middle School system. Mayhew and his wife, Karen, have three children.

Shepard, a U.S. Army veteran, has worked tirelessly over the years and his foresight, fortitude and dedication to the program has kept the Tri-Town program viable. Approximately 13 years

Shepard noticed that Legion baseball in Northeastern Connecticut was headed for a dramatic nosedive. He made a few phone calls, gathered some other veterans and Legionnaires and began reassembling the program that has grown to where it is today. During this resurrection period he's served faithfully and flawlessly as the program's Chief Financial Officer and as its representative to the people at the American Legion Department of Connecticut "Baseball Committee."

He's become a legend in the Department of Connecticut American Legion, serving as the State Commander in 2000 and as the State Adjutant for 10

years (2006-2016). He remains highly regarded in Connecticut Legion circles serving as the chairman and member on a variety of committees and commissions. Locally, he's served as Commander of Post #111 in Woodstock and continues as the backbone of that organization. He's a former selectman and finance committee man in Woodstock and a graduate of Nichols College. Everett is married to Pat, they have an adult son, Matthew, and a granddaughter, who both attended the ceremony. Also present was his mother Martha Shepard, who is 98 years old.

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