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Wednesday, February 22, 2017

Skowhegan: "A Place to Watch"

Director talks about past, future

BY JASON GAYNE

Executive director Skowhegan Area Chamber of Commerce
Special to Greater Skowhegan

The organization that would become the Skowhegan Area Chamber of Commerce was formed in 1940 in a town with the slogan "A Place to Watch." Skowhegan has a lot of rich history that we cannot forget about as we move to a new era.

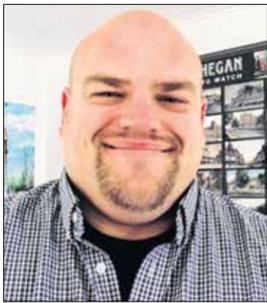
The Skowhegan Historic District is a homogeneous and cohesive grouping of 38 architecturally and/or historically-significant buildings, most dating from 1880 to 1910. It encompasses the main commercial area, including the most southerly block of Madison Avenue and the two westernmost blocks of Water Street. All major styles of the period are represented, including the work of architect John Calvin Stevens.

Among the town's historic features is the Swinging Bridge off Island Avenue, a suspension footbridge first constructed in 1883 to connect Skowhegan Island with the south side of the Kennebec River. The Swinging Bridge was originally built for a local farmer to make his walking distance onto the island shorter. This bridge lasted six years until, in 1888, the cables rotted and the bridge collapsed.

A new bridge was built that lasted until 1901, when a flood washed it out. Another bridge was built, higher this time but, in 1936, that bridge was washed out by a flood as well. It was rebuilt and has been in use since then.

The Swinging Bridge was renovated in 2006 by the Skowhegan Highway Department, earning the department a first place American Public Works Association Public Works Excellence Award.

A railroad bridge off Water Street was converted to a footbridge across the Kennebec



River. That was washed away in the Flood of 1987 and was rebuilt. The Great Gorge behind downtown stores can be viewed from that bridge and business officials and townspeople are hopeful that the creation of the Run of River whitewater park will be coming in soon.

On the north side of the municipal parking lot stands a 62-foot-tall sculpture of an Abenaki Indian carved by Bernard Langlais. It was erected in 1969 in observance of Maine's Sesqui-centennial and is: "Dedicated to the Maine Indians, the first people to use these lands in peaceful ways."

Another landmark is the Beaux-Arts style Municipal Building and Opera House, designed by noted Portland architect John Calvin Stevens and built from 1907 to 1909.

A third historic feature is "The Island." Located between the two Margaret Chase Smith Bridges, it was once the site of the old high school, which became the junior high and has since been demolished. The Island is still home to the Skowhegan Federated Church; a former textile mill called the American Spinning Mill that, today, houses the Chapter 11 store, the historic fire station, and the power house that serves Western Dam on the Kennebec River.



Over the years, Skowhegan and the Skowhegan Area Chamber of Commerce have gone through many transitions and, with all of the organizations and the town working together, has truly become "A Place to Watch."

The Chamber is excited about the future. With new businesses coming aboard and member engagement increasing, we have an opportunity to lead the Chamber to new levels.

Whether a person is a Chamber veteran or a new member, it's time for them to push forward and challenge themselves to reach new goals.

Introduce yourself to a new member; sponsor a Chamber event, attend a development seminar or put your skills to

work with a committee. By partnering with Chamber members, you are actively improving your business network, as well as supporting your community.

We encourage townspeople to pay attention to the businesses and services they use throughout the year in both their personal and professional life, and challenge them to make an extra effort to support Chamber member businesses.

For example, where do you buy your insurance? Where did you buy that cup of soup? We are an organization of nearly 200 members and have reached that number by supporting one another. Help us continue to grow the Chamber and strive to fulfill our mission: creating opportunities for business success.

To stay up to date on the latest information for events, people can go to skowheganchamber.com or Skowhegan.org web-sites.

Some of the events planned for 2017 are listed here, but not all dates are specific yet, so for more information, contact Skowhegan Area Chamber of Commerce at 474-3621 or admin@skowheganareachamber.com.

- Fun And Business Fair – Feb. 25 at T&B Celebration Center in Skowhegan
- Maple Festival & Maine Maple Sunday
- SACC Annual Meeting and Membership Meeting: This one will not include awards, which will be presented later in the year with a big, fun event.
- Annual summer 10-plus Mile Yard Sale
- Memorial Day Parade
- Lakewood Theater, May – September
- Annual Kneading Conference & Bread Fair, summer
- River Fest 2017 – Aug 1-5
- Skowhegan State Fair & New Balance Tent Sale. Aug 10-19.
- Haunted Hayrides – Oct. 20-21

Annual Maple Festival is a rite of spring

Main Street Skowhegan volunteers are gearing up for Skowhegan's 11th Annual Maple Festival, scheduled for Friday, March 24 through Sunday, March 26.

Celebrating Somerset County's status as the top maple-producing county in the United States, this three-day festival of all things maple will help shake off the winter blues by offering fun activities and events for all ages.

A staple of the festival is the Saturday morning pancake breakfast featuring lo-

cally-sourced foods, including, of course, Somerset County maple syrup.

"It's an annual community-building event that has become important to folks in the area," said Main Street Skowhegan Board President Matt DuBois. "Our volunteers work hard to get all the food prepared and on the tables."

The weekend also will include a host of other maple-related events, such as a maple leaf hunt, maple-marshmallow

roasting, maple snow cones and maple-sap collecting.

The event leads up to Maine Maple Sunday, March 26, when sugarhouses around the state open their doors to the public and offer free syrup samples and demonstrations on how pure Maine maple syrup is made. Many farms offer games, activities, treats, sugar bush tours, and more.

Visit MainStreetSkowhegan.org for more details as the event gets closer.

FAB Fair 2017 Fun and Business

The show that everyone is talking about. What makes it so special? Local businesses showcasing local products and creating local demand. Come meet Central Maine's business community — explore, make connections and learn more about what makes this area so unique. Saturday, February 25, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., at T&B's Celebration Center, Skowhegan.

Free Admission to this event. For more information on the Business to Business Expo, please contact the Chamber at 474-3621 or admin@skowheganareachamber.com.



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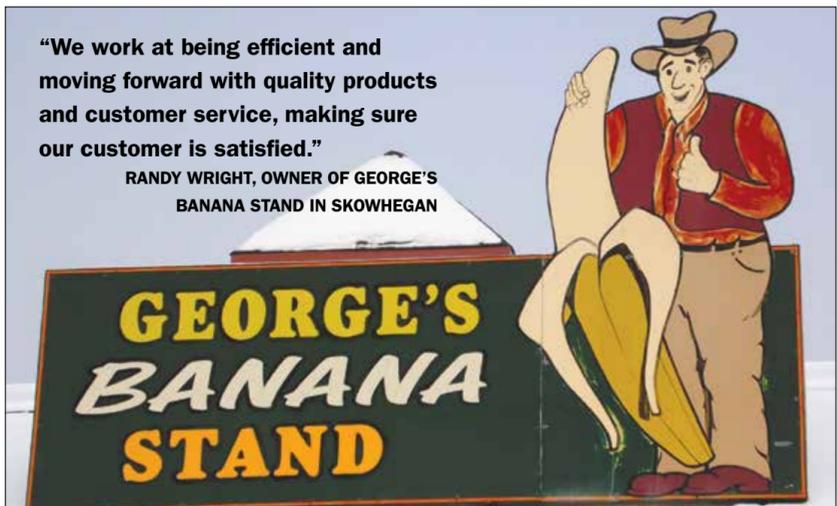
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RANDY WRIGHT, OWNER OF GEORGE'S BANANA STAND IN SKOWHEGAN



George's Banana Stand remains a hub for local shoppers

Owner buys second store in Solon

BY SUSAN VARNEY
Correspondent

A drive by George's Banana Stand is a reminder of the 1920s song, "Yes, we have no bananas, we have no bananas today..." Most people love bananas and it makes a memorable name for a local Shurline grocery store.

Owner Randy Wright added the tag "The Wright Place to Shop," putting his mark on a store that continues to be a busy, in-town hub for grocery shoppers.

Cruising the bright, well-stocked aisles, we discovered a tiny white-haired lady with a half dozen items in her cart. Clarice Redlevski said she had been shopping at George's for more than 40 years, sometimes coming in two to three times each week.

"Everybody here is wonderful," she said.

Redlevski said she worked for the original owners, George and Elaine Cannell, who operated it for more than 50 years.

"It was a great place to see everyone in town," she said. She remembered when George Cannell used to put a big stand of bananas in the parking lot. "It was awesome," she said with a smile.

Wright bought the Banana Stand in 1995 and the Solon Corner Market in November of 2015, reopening the latter in March of 2016.

John Dayhoff, former owner of the Solon Corner Market, oversees the 23 part-time employees of the pizza and variety store there. "Great people," said Wright, "like family."

"We like supporting community and have a great staff of 16 full timers plus some part timers for the (Skowhegan) store, open 8 to 8," Wright said.

Wright grew up in Skowhegan, the son of Carl Wright, who was a partner at Wright & Mills law firm. The younger Wright said he worked for his grandfather at the Pittsfield Woolen Mills until 1994, when 5,000 to 6,000 people lost their jobs after the North American Free Trade Agreement was signed. The agreement was designed to remove tariff barriers between the three countries of Canada, Mexico and the U.S.

"Every end is a new beginning," Wright said from his office, tucked away in the labyrinthine basement at the Banana Stand.



Brent Wright, meat manager; Randy Wright, owner; Darlene Holt, office manager and Brian Wright, grocery manager are the faces of George's Banana Stand in Skowhegan.



Bright, well-stocked cases await customers at George's Banana Stand.

"We work at being efficient and moving forward with quality products and customer service, making sure our customer is satisfied," said Wright, whose sons also are involved in the business. Brent Wright is the meat manager and Brian Wright is grocery manager; even the grandchildren fill in once in a while. Eleven year-old Gabriel works the cash register on occasion.

"It is a challenge to stay afloat and we use local farms and orchards whenever possible," he said.

He said his father once told him: "If you don't know how to do something, find someone who does."

Randy Wright has 10,000 square feet of space in which he serves the community with staples, dry

goods, fruits and vegetables, soft drinks, sandwiches, meat, chicken and fish under the auspices of Associated Grocers New England (AGNE).

George's Banana Stand has monthly specials on Freezer Buys, which include various sized packages of steak, ground chuck; pork chops, ribs and roasts; hot or sweet Italian sausage and breakfast sausage, bacon and ham; and chicken breasts, drumsticks, thighs and leg quarters, chicken nuggets and patties.

"I train and allow people to express themselves and gain knowledge," Wright said. "Take care of the people who work for you and they will take care of you," is the philosophy he said was handed down by his dad.

Bob's Cash Fuel philosophy puts customers first

Owner offers heat-saving tips

BY VALERIE TUCKER
Correspondent

Bob's Cash Fuel was founded 36 years ago by Bob and Patti Shibley, and the company has thrived and expanded due to the simple philosophy of putting customers first.

"Our mission has been to provide every single customer with the highest quality products and services that we demand of ourselves," said owner Rob Shibley, who has continued his parent's philosophy.

The hard work and dedication of the company's founders created the framework, policies and company philosophy that makes the company what it is today.

"We live and work in communities we serve, and our customers are our friends and neighbors," Shibley said. "We are devoted to supporting local organizations and sports teams so we can help those who help us."

Although the business name says "fuel," the company has expanded to offer alternative energy options, including natural gas conversions, geothermal heat installations and heat pumps.

"We welcome new customers with free, no hassle changeovers," Shibley said. "Our prices are competitive, and I believe firmly that our service is second to none."

Bob's Cash Fuel delivers oil and propane, along with heating and air conditioning service from Waterville to Eustis and from Phillips to Hartland, and everywhere in between.

"To be efficient and provide great customer service, we have certain days that we deliver to certain towns," Shibley said.

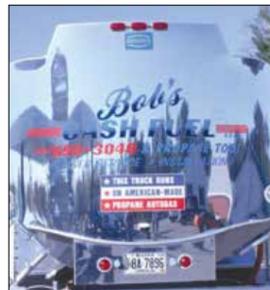
Customers can place orders and request schedules by calling or stopping by the office at 424 Main Street in Madison or visiting www.bobscashfuel.com. The company offers both on-road and off-road diesel, and regular and plus grades of gasoline at their self-serve pumps.

Customers also can fill barbecue grill tanks on site and, Shibley said, the company recently added propane auto gas pumps for propane-powered vehicles.

"Our facility is a well-lighted, well-maintained, secure location every hour of the day, seven days a week," he said. "We also have Bob's Gas and Diesel Club that

"Our mission has been to provide every single customer with the highest quality products and services that we demand of ourselves."

ROB SHIBLEY, OWNER OF BOB'S CASH FUEL



provides discounts at the pumps." The company helps customers find ways to cut energy costs on a daily basis.

"Everyone can take several steps to save energy," Shibley said. "No one knows what the price of any energy will be in the future, but it's a big part of everyone's budget."

Budget Saving recommendations:

1. Service equipment regularly and install programmable thermostats to save up to 10 percent on costs.

2. Customize space heating options to reduce the burden on the central system.

3. Rethink domestic hot water options. Indirect and instant-on systems can save money without sacrificing convenience.

4. If the boiler runs continually, install automatic controls and sensors to make the boiler run more efficiently and use less fuel when outdoor temperatures are higher.

5. Replace an old burner with a retention head burner, and replace old systems with equipment that can save up to 50 percent, provide greater comfort and reduce its carbon footprint.

6. Insulate, caulk and replace old windows. Check for places where old insulation may have settled or gotten wet, creating hidden cold spots in walls and ceilings.

7. Hire a trusted contractor. Fuels are regulated and require installers to be licensed. Wood and pellet stoves do not require a license, but central heat wood and pellet stoves do. Research, compare aggressively, talk with each energy dealer about what they recommend and why.

8. Ask about any financing incentives that assist with the costs of upgrading to new equipment.

For the last 50 years, a large

percent of Maine people used oil as their primary heat source. Fuel costs have risen, and Shibley recognizes that budgets are tight for everyone.

"We recognize the stress that customers are under, and we do everything we can to keep a customer happy," he said.

Shibley has added the latest heating and cooling technology, with licensed technicians to do the installations. His preferred heat pump brands include Mitsubishi, Fujitsu, Daikin and LG. Trained technicians can

install water-to-water geothermal heat pumps for commercial and residential applications, including hydronic radiant systems and dedicated water heating in larger commercial buildings. For those interested in radiant in-floor heating, Shibley recommends the efficient, American-made, Energy Kinetics System 2000, which circulates consistent heated water to the home's in-floor heating system.

He also installs water-to-air geothermal heat pumps, which both heat and cool air in forced-air duct systems. Most homes use forced-air ducting distribution systems, he said, so water-to-air units are the standard installation choice. One water loop connects to the earth, and that ambient temperature of air goes through a coil, which is then heated or cooled and transferred by duct to the house. A split system uses both water-to-air and water-to-water loop systems.

For more information, visit www.bobscashfuel.com online, email info@bobscashfuel.com, or call 696-3040. Office hours at the 424 Main Street location in Madison are from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Saturdays from October through April.



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Old Mill Pub is a Dore family enterprise

Owners are dedicated to buying local produce

BY VALERIE TUCKER
Correspondent

The Old Mill Pub on Water Street in Skowhegan once was home to a textile mill and a grain mill at the turn of the 20th century. When the building was destroyed by fire, the site became home for other area businesses.

The Dore family took ownership in 2012 and operate a busy and popular restaurant. General manager Eric Dore said he and his family are very closely knit, which is part of the reason for their success. His father Greg, mother Paula, brothers Patrick, Benjamin and Joshua, his wife Sarah and Benjamin's wife Christen, all play a part in running the place. One of the most important supporters behind the scenes is his mother, he said.

"She helps out with her grandchildren, so that all of us can work in the restaurant," he said. The Dore family has been in the Skowhegan area for many years, so their clientele can be next-door neighbors, former teachers or a local convenience store owner.

"We all graduated from Skowhegan, including my dad," Eric said. "We're pretty local, I guess we'd have to say."

The Dore family repays that support with a dedication to buying locally. Visitors and tourists may be passing through, but the community support keeps

"We source as much of our food and as many of our ingredients locally as possible."

ERIC DORE, GENERAL MGR,
OLD MILL PUB, SKOWHEGAN

things going 12 months of the year, he said.

"We source as much of our food and as many of our ingredients locally as possible," he said.

Farmers' markets produce may have been picked the same day it's served in the fresh salad.

"Our breads, burger buns, bread bowls, pretzels and desserts come from our local bakery, called The Bankery," Eric said. "Our tomatoes are from Backyard Farms, and cheeses come from the Crooked Face Creamery."

The family also reads dozens of great recommendations they've received from online reviewers, such as Trip Advisor.

The menu is creative, varied and hearty. Diners' favorites include pub paninis, Parmesan-encrusted crab-stuffed haddock, prime rib and homemade soups. The catering service offers equally delicious options, said Eric.

"Whether it's just bar service for a special occasion, or something unique for a company



luncheon, give us a call," he said. "We tailor the catering options to a customer's plans and budget."

The three-cheese Alfredo, served with chicken, broccoli or salmon, and the Caprese salad, made with fresh tomatoes and fresh mozzarella on a bed of greens drizzled with a balsamic vinaigrette, can be paired with something equally perfect to drink, he said. The Bloody Mary mix is made by a local business in Cornville, and many customers claim it doesn't have

any competition for taste, he said. Often, though, beer is the beverage of choice, and the pub offers several of the state's best.

"Our small breweries produce some fine beer," he said. "The Old Mill Pub always makes sure there's a generous selection available."

Popular beer favorites are Bigelow Brewing's Dementia Dog Double IPA, Oak Pond Brewery's Dooryard Ale, Nut Brown Ale and Storyteller Doppelbock. The Geaghan Bros.' Smiling Irish Bastard Pale Ale,

the Baxter Brewing's Stowaway IPA and the Allagash Brewing Company's Allagash White offer a range of tastes for customers. Some beers are offered seasonally. One of those is the Slick Nick Long Winter Ale, a classic Sebago Brewing offering that has warmed up Maine winters for nearly 20 years.

"We recommend enjoying it when nature's at its worst," Eric said. "It has a smooth body, a nice malty warmth and a touch of hops."

On Thursdays and Saturdays,

music is the big draw. The sounds are local, there's no cover charge and the audience appreciates the variety of Maine talent. The schedule of future performances is listed on the Old Mill Pub's website well in advance.

"Dave Mello plays the blues like the old masters," Eric said. "Other performers like Shane McNear and Amanda Landry have their own style."

The restaurant also is a favorite stop for those who want to enjoy the town's unique 800 feet of river frontage. The deck is open during warmer weather and is easily the most popular spot for viewing the riverfront.

The 5.6-acre Gorge Overlook parcel, part of the Run of River project, provides access to the river for biking, hiking and walking. The River Walk, an all-purpose ADA-accessible walkway, was completed in 2012. It runs from Mt. Pleasant Avenue — near the walking bridge — to town, and over to Joyce Street, where it connects with the canoe portage site, the Philbrick Trails and the River's Edge Bike Park.

The Old Mill Pub is located at 39 Water Street in downtown Skowhegan. Call 474-6627 for more information, or visit the webpage at www.oldmillpub.net. The restaurant opens at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday. It closes at 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; 10 p.m. on Friday and 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Optometrists team up to offer quality service

Dunn & Pakulski share space since 1991

BY VALERIE TUCKER
Correspondent

For more than 33 years, two optometrists have offered high-quality service to patients in Skowhegan and central Maine.

Dr. Gerry Dunn grew up in Rumford where he developed an early interest in his choice of careers. In a job shadowing program during high school, he followed his family optometrist and decided that was what he wanted to do with his life. He graduated from the University of Maine at Orono and the New England College of Optometry in Boston.

When Dr. Leonard Page retired in 1983, Dunn took over his patients' care in the Skowhegan practice. Dunn and his wife and office manager, Karen, have served generations of people needing eye care.

Dr. Alex Pakulski grew up in Jay, where his father, Dr. Francis Pakulski, had an optometric practice. He decided early in life that he wanted to follow in his father's footsteps. He, too, graduated from the University of Maine at Orono and the New England College of Optometry in Boston.

Neither doctor knew the other until they crossed paths in their professional lives. At first, they worked in separate practices in Skowhegan, but later decided



DR. GERRY DUNN



DR. ALEX PAKULSKI

to combine their efforts. They opened Dunn & Pakulski Optometrists practice on High Street in Skowhegan in 1991.

The partnership works well for everyone involved, according to Karen Dunn. When one doctor wants to take a vacation and enjoy some quality family time, the other will take full responsibility for their patients. On occasion, both have met with patients during off hours for urgent requests. Patients appreciate the security of coverage even during nights and weekends, she said. Since the area has no local ophthalmologist, their practice may get requests to treat patients from the local

hospital emergency room.

Dunn and Pakulski encourage all individuals to schedule a comprehensive eye examination at least every two years to check for developing eye and vision problems.

Their youngest patients may come in for their first exam when the school nurse notices something of concern in their screening process. Parents also may notice their child sits too close to a television screen and check for an eye problem. Parents who wear glasses may be more attuned to their children's

vision problems, Dunn said. Students, throughout their school years, spend hours reading textbooks and computer screens, so they need the best eye care possible, the doctors advised. Some surgical vision problems may require the doctors to refer a child to Dr. William Laviv, an ophthalmologist in Fairfield and part of Maine General's medical staff.

Middle-aged adults may start to have problems seeing clearly at close distances, especially when reading or working on the computer. This normal change in the eye's focusing ability — called presbyopia — will continue to progress over time, according to Pakulski.

Adults may not notice some vision problems until they fail their driver's license renewal exam. Glaucoma, cataracts and diabetes can have a major impact on good vision, and must be monitored closely, he said.

Some medications, such as those for high cholesterol, thyroid, anxiety or depression, arthritis and allergies to name a few, can cause an inadequate amount of tears, which is essential for keeping eyes healthy and for maintaining clear sight.

Straight lines that appear distorted or wavy or an empty area

in the center of the vision could be signs of age-related macular degeneration and worth checking, according to the doctors.

Newer lens technology can offer improved vision for all ages, Karen Dunn said. Preveencia lenses help protect the eyes of both adults and children from harmful UV and blue-violet light in everyday surroundings, including from cell phone and computer digital screens.

Other common vision issues

include problems with glare when driving, both during the day and at night. This can be improved with Crizal anti-glare lenses.

Dunn & Pakulski Optometrists office hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday through Friday. For more information, call 474-9613 or 474-6590. Visit the Dunn & Pakulski website at www.dunn-pakulski-optometrists.com, and email eyedoc-tors@beeline-online.net.



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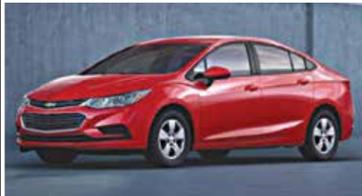
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SAVE \$6,335

SALE PRICE \$29,500*

2017 CHEVROLET CRUZE LS



Stock #317069,
Automatic
Transmission
MSRP \$20,400
SAVE \$2,400

SALE PRICE \$18,000*

2017 CHEVROLET EQUINOX AWD LT



Stock #317051,
Power Driver's
Seat and
Power Liftgate,
Remote
Starter, Heated
Front Seats
MSRP \$31,195
SAVE \$5,645

SALE PRICE \$25,500*

2017 CHEVROLET SILVERADO Z71



Stock #317053,
Regular
Cab, Remote
Starter, Rear
Camera
MSRP \$43,625
SAVE \$6,137

SALE PRICE \$37,488*

*Must finance with General Motors

2017 CHEVROLET SILVERADO Z71



Stock
#317016,
Crew Cab,
Heated Leather
Front Seats,
Remote Start
MSRP \$49,385
SAVE \$7,528

SALE PRICE \$41,857

*Must finance with General Motors

2017 CHEVROLET SILVERADO Z71



Stock
#317063,
Crew Cab,
Heated Leather
Front Seats,
Remote Start
MSRP \$49,155
SAVE \$7,505

SALE PRICE \$41,650

*Must finance with General Motors

*Includes all factory to dealer rebates. Tax and title not included. See dealer for details.

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2016 FORD FUSION SE



Stock #16116F,
2.0L EcoBoost
Engine, SE
Luxury Pkg.,
Moonroof,
Remote Start,
Navigation,
18" Premium
Wheels
MSRP \$31,220
SAVE \$5,225

SALE PRICE \$25,995*

2016 FORD EDGE SEL AWD



Stock #1753X,
2.0L EcoBoost
Engine, Cold
Weather
Pkg., Heated
Seats,
Steering
Wheel, SYNC
3 System
MSRP \$37,010
SAVE \$7,015

SALE PRICE \$37,488*

Rebates of \$5,000.00 ** Customer must finance with Ford Credit

2016 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB 4X4 XL



Stock #16195F,
3.5L V-6,
Running
Boards, Class
IV Trailer Hitch,
17" Wheels
MSRP \$35,565
SAVE \$6,122

SALE PRICE \$29,443*

Rebates of \$4,750.00

2016 FORD F-250 REG. CAB XLT 4X4



Stock #1674F, 6.2L V-8, XLT
Pkg., Remote Starter, Spray-In
Bedliner, Sirius Radio, Fog
Lamps, Electronic Shift
On-the-Fly, Running Boards,
Tow Pkg., Adjustable Pedals,
17" Alum. Wheels, Lighter
Switches, Snow Plow Prep,
Power Driver's Seat
MSRP \$31,220
SAVE \$6,646

SALE PRICE \$36,999*

Rebates of \$3,500. Commercial customers receive an additional \$1000.00 upfit rebate!!!

2012 TOYOTA CAMRY LE



Stock #1285A,
Power Windows &
Locks, Cruise, CD

SALE PRICE \$9,995*

2014 TOYOTA TACOMA X-CAB 4X4



Stock #16126B,
Auto., Power
Windows & Locks,
Navigation, Low
Mileage

SALE PRICE \$21,995*

2012 FORD F-350 REGULAR CAB 4X4



Stock #1760A,
6.2L Engine, Dump
Body, Power
Windows & Locks,
Only 43,000 Miles!

SALE PRICE \$28,995*

*Includes all factory to dealer rebates. Tax and title not included. See dealer for details.

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2016 DODGE RAM 1500 REBEL



Stock #1612R,
Hemi V-8,
Off-Road
Pkg., Sunroof,
Loaded
MSRP \$54,050
SAVE \$9,181

SALE PRICE \$44,869*

2016 DODGE JOURNEY CROSSROAD



Stock
#16055D, V-6,
Sunroof, AWD,
Loaded
MSRP \$31,985
SAVE \$5,188

SALE PRICE \$26,797*

2016 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE



Stock
#16135D, Snow
'n Go Seats,
Loaded
MSRP \$25,180
SAVE \$3,363

SALE PRICE \$21,817*

2017 JEEP PATRIOT SPORT



Stock #17008J,
Auto., 4WD,
A/C
MSRP \$24,510
SAVE \$2,790

SALE PRICE \$21,720*

2016 DODGE RAM 2500 SLT CREW CAB



Stock
#16125R,
Premium
Bucket Seats,
Snow Chief
Group, Back
Up Camera,
Big Horn Pkg.
MSRP \$47,970
SAVE \$6,515

SALE PRICE \$41,455*

2017 CHRYSLER PACIFICA TOURING



Stock
#17002C,
Power Liftgate,
U Connect 8.4
Touch Screen
MSRP \$32,755
SAVE \$2,457

SALE PRICE \$30,298*

*Includes all factory to dealer rebates. Tax and title not included. See dealer for details.