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Friday, August 26, 2016

Kindergarten blues

In honor of my son starting his first day of kindergarten next week, and the many tears of sadness that will be shed (by my wife, not me! OK...maybe a little bit me...)

It's especially interesting for me, because as I have noted in past columns, he is going to the same school as I went to for my entire K-8 experience. He'll walk the same halls, play on the same playground, and learn in the same classrooms as his father did before him all those years ago.



THE MINOR DETAILS ADAM MINOR

My son knows it's coming, although sometimes I think he is enjoying summer so much that he forgets what is on the horizon for him and how soon it actually will be until his life as he knows it changes forever.

It was 1988, 28 years ago, when I first started in kindergarten. The room that was my classroom is now the school's art classroom (shout out to Joan Muller if you are reading this!). I was only 4 when I started (I turned 5 about five weeks after the beginning of the year — always one of the younger kids in my class), and I was eager to go.

I have no doubt Aaron will have a similar experience in that regard. It's a small school. His entire class will be about 25 kids total, which is typical for my small town.

I stood and waited for the bus on that late August morning in 1988 dressed in a button up grey shirt and a dark green bowtie (thanks, Mom!), waiting or my future to begin.

Something tells me we will forego the bowtie and go with something a little more 2016 — perhaps a T-shirt and shorts?

On the other hand, I wonder if my mother has the old bowtie lying around somewhere...

Adam Minor may be reached at (508) 909-4130, or by e-mail at aminor@stonebridgepress.com.

Emergency responders prepare for the worst



Jason Bleau photo

Emergency responders who participated in the Aug. 13 mass casualty exercise in Thompson received bullet proof vests and helmets similar in style and function to those used by responders during the Orlando nightclub shooting.

THOMPSON TRAINING EXERCISE SIMULATES MASS CASUALTY SITUATION

BY JASON BLEAU NEWS STAFF WRITER

THOMPSON — Continuing a training program initiated in June in the wake of the Orlando nightclub shooting, the town of Thompson hosted the second and final part to a mass casualty preparedness exercise, this time

Please Read TRAINING, page A10



Jason Bleau photo

Riders take off from the Knights of Columbus Hall in North Grosvenordale for the 10th Annual Cruisin' for Chris Poker Run on Aug. 20.

A decade of kindness

CRUISIN' FOR CHRIS CELEBRATES 10 YEARS

BY JASON BLEAU NEWS STAFF WRITER

THOMPSON — For the last 10 years, the Cruisin' for Chris Poker Run has been a staple of the local community helping raise funds for families in need who have children suffering from life threatening illnesses from across the tri-state area.

The 2016 10th anniversary running of the Poker Run of Aug. 20 proved to be one of the event's biggest years to date, drawing in over 120 registered riders and just over \$10,000 to help the family of Ella Powers, a 9-year-old from Millbury, Mass., who is currently undergoing treatment for acute lymphoblastic leukemia.

Named after Christopher Paul Petrunia, who passed

away after a battle with his own illness in 2006, the inaugural year for the poker run, the event draws in bike groups and enthusiasts from throughout the region every year and has even expanded to include classic cars picking up the real of the run. Event President Deborah Landry said that the 501(c)3 nonprofit event is dedicated to helping provide financial help to families that find themselves having to endure the financial impact of an illness with their child.

"This event is really about helping a family who has a life threatening illness. I know from personal experience having two boys with leukemia and my husband has had a son

Please Read CRUISIN', page A10



LET'S GO TO THE FAIR

File photo

BROOKLYN — The 167th Brooklyn Fair is upon us! Throughout this weekend, the Brooklyn Fairgrounds will be flooded with people from all over New England celebrating New England's longest running fair. Check out complete coverage of the fair in next week's Villager! Pictured, Alex Coups, of Gales Ferry, poses at last year's Brooklyn Fair on an old John Deere tractor, wearing appropriate attire for the occasion.

A fresh start

NEW ADMINISTRATORS READY FOR SCHOOL YEAR IN KILLINGLY

BY JASON BLEAU NEWS STAFF WRITER

DAYVILLE — The Killingly School District has seen quite a few news faces join the fray in the past few months with new principals, assistant principals and a new acting superintendent all named over the summer, in addition to a shuffle on the Board of Education.

Following up on previous reports on the change of leadership, The Villager spoke with the new administrative leaders of Killingly High School, Killingly Central School and Killingly Memorial School during a meet and greet event on Aug. 16 at the high school on Putnam Pike.

Please Read ADMINISTRATORS, page A13



Jason Bleau photos

Killingly's new administrative staff, from left, Killingly Memorial School Principal Tina Chahanovich, Killingly High School Assistant Principal Karen Lagace, KHS Principal Elise Guari, KHS Assistant Principal Michael Lefevre and Killingly Central School Principal Emily Caviggia.

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photo: Olson Photographic and Downes Construction Company.

PHS readies for school year as renovation nears end

BY JASON BLEAU
NEWS STAFF WRITER

PUTNAM — A new school year is upon us, and with work still in progress at Putnam High School in the “renovate as new” initiative for the facility, Superintendent Bill Hull tells

The Villager that students can expect some cool new additions and a nearly completed renovation project when they return to their classrooms within the next week.

The project is now several years in progress, and has

hosted students throughout the renovation, making for both a fascinating and, at times, frustrating experience for all involved. Still, the project has seen very few hiccups as a new gymnasium, new classrooms and new technology have been incorporated into the building with contractors working efficiently to get the job done with minimal impact to the learning experience of the students.

A big part of the renovation process has been the imminent move of the Board of Education and Superintendent offices to the high school from the Town Hall, which finally took place in mid-August. Hull said that move was bittersweet, but was essential to making sure school officials could work more effectively together to make sure everything in the district is running smoothly.

“We miss the people in the Town Hall. That was a great collaboration. This move allows us to bring all our central staff personnel together and it will help with the

efficiency of the operation that we have here in Putnam,” Hull said. “We picked the time to move due to the fact that it made most sense to us because of where we are on certain things. We had to time it right so all our computers and servers and everything were up and running. We were able to move as smoothly as possible. We’re still living out of boxes a bit and some of the furniture still needs to be moved, but we’re all making it work.”

Hull said the school would be 90 percent completed by the time student officially return from summer vacation on Aug. 31. The remaining 10 percent includes three unfinished classrooms, a Board of Education meeting room and some landscaping work that is still in progress throughout the grounds. As for the project as a whole, Hull said things are actually ahead of schedule.

“It looks like it’ll be finished early,” Hull said of the \$36.6 million initiative. “They weren’t scheduled to be completed until April 2017, but they’ll be done most likely in December

with finishing up many of the items that are left. Paving is taking place and we’re saving landscaping for the fall when it’s cooler instead of putting plants in the ground to die in a moderate drought.”

The project is expected to be completely finished within a year, but it’s feasible the building itself could be fully usable by the end of 2016 according to Hull. In addition to new classrooms and a new gym that made their debut last year the superintendent said students can expect even more new additions to the high school when school reconvenes.

“We’ll be able to bring students into the student entry in the back,” he said. “The front of the building is pretty close to done. We have all new science labs, new classrooms, a black box theater, we’ll have several project labs, new technology throughout the school so it’ll be a real 21st century school.”

Jason Bleau may be reached at 508-909-4129, or by e-mail at jason@stonebridgepress.com.



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VILLAGER ALMANAC

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

“For it to go 10 years is awesome. I never expected it to go this far. It started with a few of Christopher’s friends that got together the very first year and it’s just grown into what it is today. It’s just awesome. There’s no words to explain how great this is for these people to come out here and give to a family with a child who has a life threatening illness.”

- Cruisin’ for Chris President Deborah Landry, commenting on the success of the event.

At CT AUDUBON

Bird sightings at Connecticut Audubon Society Center at Pomfret and Wyndham Land Trust properties for the week of Aug. 15: Black and White Warbler, Barn Swallow, Black Vulture, Cooper’s Hawk, Wild Turkey, Pileated Woodpecker, Eastern Wood Peewee, Bluebird, Olive-sided Flycatcher, Bobolink, House Finch, and Song Sparrow. Visit www.ctaudubon.org/center-at-pomfret.

Ramsdell family locomotive back in service in Maine



Courtesy photos
The Ramsdell No. 9 train in action. At right: Thompson Historical Society members take a ride on the Ramsdell No. 9 train. Below: Ramsdell nephew and train owner Dale King with Valentine Iamartino.



BY VALENTINE IAMARTINO
 SPECIAL TO THE VILLAGER

THOMPSON — For most in the area, the mention of The Ramsdell family name is usually synonymous with Alice Azubah Ramsdell, the Yankee Lady who beat The U.S. Government in order to save her family homestead from being taken by eminent domain to build The West Thompson Dam after the 1955 Flood.

Others, such as myself, also remember the Ramsdell family for a steam locomotive known as “No. 9”. It was a narrow gauge engine purchased by Frank Ramsdell and others from The Portland Railroad Company of Maine in the 1930’s, trucked to Connecticut and stored in a barn on the family property for over 60 years!

Frank Ramsdell had a love for all things railroad since a young boy. He purchased the locomotive with a dream to someday restore it and bring it back to its former glory! With a desire to acquire as many pieces of railroad memorabilia that he could, he fueled his passion by amassing one of the most extensive railroad collections in the country. The collection stayed intact for decades at the homestead in West Thompson, being passed down generationally, first to Alice and then nephew, Dale King of Rhode Island, eventually being donated to The Thompson Historical Society.

After Alice’s passing in 1995, “No. 9” made its way back home to Maine and into the hands of The Waterville, Wiscasset and Farmington Railway Museum in Alna, Maine. Built in 1891 and restored at a cost of \$250K and thousands of donated man hours, the locomotive was dedicated and celebrated with fanfare this past Saturday amongst the backdrop of hundreds of railroad enthusiasts, dignitaries, museum staff, historical society members, citizen’s from Thompson, as well as owner Dale King. The Thompson Historical Society was invited to participate in the ceremony. Railroad Historian, Tom Chase spoke on behalf of the group.

The day was special for many people and for many reasons. As a young girl, I was fortunate to visit the locomotive on The Ramsdell Homestead in the late 1960’s, being brought there by a relative who knew Alice. Though the visit that day prompted early lessons in history for the Farm, The Ramsdell Family and the locomotive, I don’t believe any justice was done for me until I heard a speech given by Ramsdell nephew, Dale King at Saturday’s (Aug. 13) ceremony. His speech gave a full accounting of everything involving Frank, Alice and the locomotive’s history. With his permission, he’s allowed me the opportunity to share that history with you!

“It is my great pleasure to be back here at the Wiscasset, Waterville & Farmington Railway Museum once again. It was over 21 years ago that I first came here to commemorate the return of engine #9 from the Ramsdell farm in West Thompson, Connecticut. If you are wondering how this locomotive ever found its way to Connecticut let give you a little background. My grandfather, Frank Ramsdell, had a life long dream to work on a railroad and would have done so if it was not for a very ill mother. His father needed him to help him with the farming as he could not take care of his wife and do what was needed on the farm. As a dutiful son Frank Ramsdell gave up his desired career and lived the life of a farmer. Still, the burning desire for railroading lived within him and he collected everything he could relating to railroads and he developed a vast collection of photographs and other artifacts. When news of the

imminent sale of the remains of the WW&F Railroad reached him, he contacted William Money Penny and together with him and a few other friends, they gathered enough money to go to Maine and buy up what they could. This included engine #9, a box-car, a flat car, a dump car, a third of a mile of track and other miscellaneous artifacts. It was their dream to run a small historical railroad on the farm. They soon realized that getting #9 in running condition was not all that easy. Mr. Ramsdell’s friends gave up and went on to other things while Frank tried what he could to move the project forward. The demands of the farm, however, were relentless and there just was not enough time to make much headway. My aunt, Alice Ramsdell, was every bit as avid about railroading as her father, and it was her dream to see #9 run again under full steam. As a boy on the farm I recall her many times seeking people to help with the restoration project. One of those people was Harry Percival, one of the founders of this museum. Not only did he come down to the farm on numerous trips to work on the locomotive he also helped us do the haying, for as any farmer knows, haying takes precedence over everything. The years went on and there was little progress in getting #9 running. When my aunt died, the locomotive came to me. I realized that if my grandfather and aunt could not bring #9 back to life, my chances would not be much better. It would take a team of very skillful and talented people with a never failing drive to do this project.

When Harry Percival and Zack Wylie came to me and told me that there was a way to get old #9 back to life it was hard not to try and fulfill the dream of Alice and Frank. You see it was also my dream as a little boy to see this engine run again too. So many hours were spent on the farm climbing all over the train and imagining riding in it as it ran. And now today I have all of you to thank for your tireless efforts to see this project through to completion and make this dream a

Villager Newspapers

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reality. Thank you!”
 As a life-long resident of Thompson, I couldn’t help but feel proud of Frank, Alice and Dale and their quest to fulfill a dream! Being part of No 9’s inaugural ride and taking part in the celebration for this railroad gem was both nostalgic and fun! If you are interested in sharing in this piece of Thompson History, go to wwfry.org for additional information and train ride details.

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DKH hosts sixth annual Give It A Tri sprint triathlon

Charlie Lentz photos

MOOSUP — Last Saturday, Aug. 20, Day Kimball Healthcare helped promote fitness by sponsoring the sixth annual Give It A Tri sprint triathlon. The Triathlon included a half-mile swim, a 12-mile bike ride and a 3.1-mile run. The event began in Moosup Pond, followed by a bicycle ride that began up Moosup Pond Road, and finishing with a run around the roads that bordered the pond.



From left, Mick Banks, Ron Meneo, and Kevin Mahan.



Meagan Jezierski, left, and Rebecca Ladyka.



Nicole Kimball, left, and Meghan Brennan.



Mike Vagnone and Cecilia Hughes-Marshalkowski.



Marguerite and Mark Alpert.

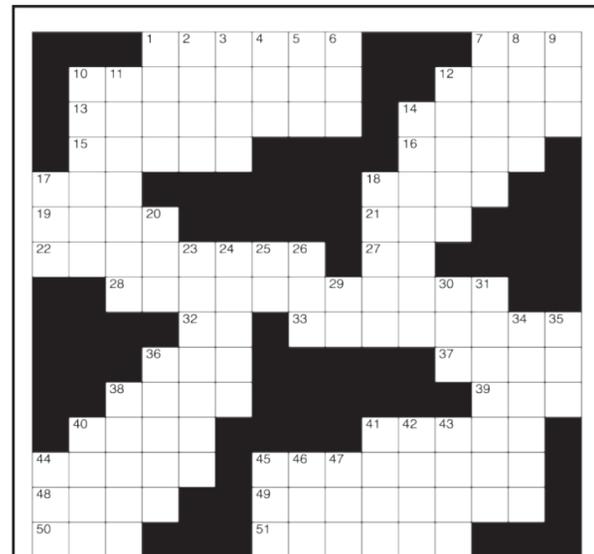
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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Dignified
- 7. Where to get a pint
- 10. Broken down
- 12. Peruvian city
- 13. Expressed grief
- 14. Isaac's mother (Bib.)
- 15. Sizing up
- 16. Form of Hindustani
- 17. ___-de-sac
- 18. Greek sophist
- 19. Greek portico
- 21. Christian Television Network
- 22. Attractiveness
- 27. The man
- 28. Home of the Cowboys.
- 32. Home to Hollywood
- 33. Be later in time
- 36. Woman
- 37. A type of protection
- 38. Conservative people
- 39. Bela __, Hungarian Leader
- 40. Rodent
- 41. Gloss or sheen
- 44. Looks good in clothes
- 45. Stephen Malkmus' band
- 48. Org. of C. American States
- 49. Doorways are some
- 50. Cattle genus
- 51. Rock bands play them

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Indigenous people of Norway
- 2. Not odd
- 3. Ring
- 4. Adam is one
- 5. Champion Volunteer QB
- 6. The smartest Ed
- 7. Fast cats
- 8. Two-toed sloth
- 9. ___ humbug!
- 10. Investigator
- 11. Explosive warhead
- 12. Wrap
- 14. Hidden meaning
- 17. Reciprocal of a sine
- 18. Go with pains
- 20. Small constellation
- 23. Prohibited
- 24. Blocks
- 25. Home to Boston (abbr.)
- 26. Small viper
- 29. Toward
- 30. Promotional materials
- 31. Plundering and destroying
- 34. Provokes
- 35. One point north of due east
- 36. Freshwater fishes
- 38. Male parents
- 40. Little (Spanish)
- 41. Sean __, actor
- 42. Bowfin fish
- 43. Large integers
- 44. An association of criminals
- 45. Genus of grasses
- 46. Annual percentage rate
- 47. Mechanical belt

PUZZLE SOLUTION

	S	V	N	E	R	V		S	O	B														
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Eric Thibodeau and Marlies Thomen.



Roger Barrette, left, and Andrew Luneau.

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From left, Dina and Anastasia Livesay.

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Afternoon and evening classes are now being offered for ages 9 to adult in drawing and painting at Wild Vine Studios.

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www.facebook.com/wildvinestudios

IT'S GOIN' DOWN!
CHECK OUT THE SPORTS ACTION!

Celebrities scoop for charity at Deary's Stand

Charlie Lentz photos

PUTNAM — A fundraiser was held last Thursday, Aug. 18, at Deary Brothers/Mike's Stand to raise funds for the Northeast Connecticut Cancer Fund of Day Kimball Hospital. A disc jockey played music, raffle tickets were sold, faces were painted, and prize giveaways were held. Local civic organizations including Putnam Leo Club, QVCC Rotaract Club, Putnam Rotary Club, and Putnam Lions Club competed to earn the most tips to benefit for the cause.



Melissa Stedmen, left, and Eileen Piotroski sell raffle tickets.



From left, Herbert Howe, Jim Howe, and Marie Howe.



The Saraidarian family, from left, Olivia, Shannon, Jenna, and Robert.



Jerry Cote and Marie Kelly.



Paisley Gothreau paints the face of Camila Loaraca.



Jacquie Williams paints Barbara Elliot.



From left, Barbara Rasmussen, Nova Stiles, and Samantha Rasmussen.



Disc jockey Serge Saraidarian.



Carly Smith, left, and Heather Smith.



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NECT Farmers' Market Association 2016 Season

Promote Humane Treatment of Animals

At the farmers market, you can find meats, cheeses, and eggs from animals that have been raised without hormones or antibiotics, who have grazed on green grass and eaten natural diets, and who have been spared the cramped and unnatural living conditions of feedlots and cages that are typical of animal agriculture.

Market Dates, Times, Locations

Plainfield	Putnam	Brooklyn	Danielson
Tuesdays; 4 – 6 pm Early Childhood Ctr, 651 Norwich Rd.	Mondays; 3:30 – 6 pm Thursdays; 3:30 – 6 pm Riverview Marketplace, 1 Kennedy Dr.	Wednesdays; 4 – 6 pm Brooklyn Commons Shopping, 574 Providence Rd.	Saturdays; 9 – 12 noon Killingly Library, 25 Westcott Rd.

www.nectfarmersmarket.org
Northeast CT Farmers' Market



Help for children and adolescents

One in five children will struggle with mental health issues in their lifetime. Warning signs include:

- Mood changes
- Intense worries or fears
- Extreme changes in behavior
- Difficulty concentrating
- Changes in eating or sleeping habits

If your child shows these signs or is acting out, we can help. With six locations across eastern Connecticut, Natchaug offers intensive after-school treatment with transportation provided. We can help your child or teen overcome anxiety, substance abuse and other behavioral and mental health concerns.

We also offer The Seven Challenges®, a unique, evidence-based treatment program that helps teens with drug or alcohol abuse as well as underlying psychological, situational and life skill issues.

Natchaug Hospital
Connect to healthier.™

For more information, call 860.779.2101 or visit Natchaug.org



Killingly Bike Night builds on success in second year

Jason Bleau photos

DANIELSON — If Putnam's Main Street Car Cruise has become the best car show in eastern Connecticut, then Killingly's Bike Night event has certainly taken the title of best motorcycle show in the region as well. Danielson's Main Street area played host to the second annual event on Aug. 18, bringing literally hundreds of bikes and even more spectators and bikers to the town to enjoy the many motorcycles, both classic and modern, on hand for all to enjoy. From Harleys to Indians, Yamahas and even a moped or two, the event covered literally every era of motorcycle history and not only cyclist was shy about sharing their stories and love for their bikes with anyone willing to lend an ear.

In what has become a very popular sight at Killingly events over the past few years, a watermelon carving artist shows that while fall is close at hand and pumpkin carving will soon take center stage, you don't need a pumpkin to enjoy the art in the summertime.



Mind Drift helped entertain the huge crowd with a mix of classic rock tunes fitting of a motorcycle extravaganza.



Spectators take a closer look at a Street Glide Special, which included pure purple trim and even some neon lighting for added effect.



Seth St. Jean of Pomfret backs his modified classic 1973 Ironhead into its spot as he arrives at the 2nd Annual Killingly Bike Night.



A Yamaha specialist discusses his brand's latest motorcycles with interested bikers at the 2nd Annual Killingly Bike Night.



Bikers make their way onto Main Street for the 2nd Annual Killingly Bike Night on Aug. 18.



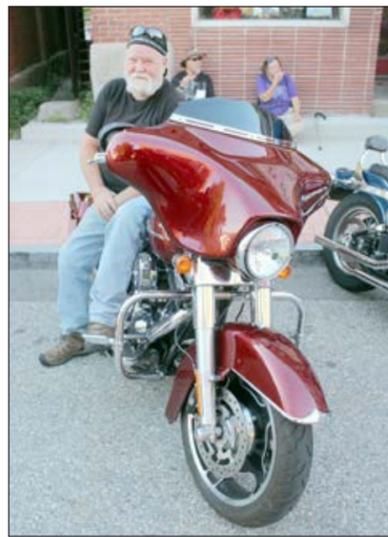
Killingly Board of Education member Hoween Flexer was one of the countless town officials and volunteers who helped guide motorcyclists onto Main Street in Danielson.



Fred Bryant of Norwich shows off his 2012 Ultraglide Limited Edition.



The Whistling Train was the place to be. Filled to capacity and with many choosing to enjoy their drinks outside, the local bar was appropriately located right in the middle of the action making it the go to location on Mains Street in Danielson.



Roger Bernier of Putnam stands with his 2010 FLH Street Glide at Killingly's 2nd Annual Bike Night.

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Still accepting applications. Visit us at woodstockacademy.org

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Prospective Student Open House
Sunday, October 23, 2016 • noon - 3p.m.

Interested in learning more about Woodstock Academy?

Come to our Prospective Student Open House on Sunday, October 23rd. Meet students, faculty, and administrators to learn more about life at The Academy, and the unique programs and opportunities offered. The day will consist of campus tours, an activity fair, and demonstrations from some of our students. Light refreshments will be served.

Students from sending towns and beyond are welcome to attend. Please register www.woodstockacademy.org under the Admissions tab.

LEARNING

SCHOOLS AND THE PUBLIC are encouraged to submit items for inclusion on the Learning Page. The deadline is noon Monday. Send all items to Editor Adam Minor at aminor@villagernewspapers.com.

QVCC program receives \$25K grant

Courtesy photo

From left, Lorraine Palmer, CNC Sales, Haas; Steve LaPointe, QVCC Advanced Manufacturing Director; Jodi Clark, QVCC Advanced Manufacturing Educational Assistant; Paul Martland, QVCC Dean of Administrative Services; Dr. Carlee Drummer, QVCC President; and Alfred Williams, Dean of Academics and Student Services.

DANIELSON — On Friday, Aug. 19, Quinebaug Valley Community College's Advanced Manufacturing Technology Center was presented with a check from the Gene Haas Foundation for \$25,000. The grant is designated for scholarships to support the 34-credit advanced manufacturing certificate program.

The QVCC Advanced Manufacturing Technology Center is preparing to cut the ribbon on its brand new 10,000-square-foot facility dedicated to providing state-of-the-art training in advanced manufacturing. Since 2012, QVCC's advanced manufacturing certificate program has prepared 118 graduates for high-skill, high-pay jobs with Connecticut manufacturers in the aerospace, automotive, biomedical, and defense industries.

"Manufacturers are lining up to hire our graduates," said Advanced Manufacturing Technology Director Steve LaPointe. "The Gene Haas Foundation's support will go a long way in helping more students launch manufacturing careers."

Growing up with a strong social conscience instilled by his family, Gene Haas initially formed the Foundation in 1999 to fund the needs of the local community. Haas is the owner of Haas Automation, Inc., America's leading builder of CNC machine tools, which he started in 1983.

For additional information contact Steve LaPointe at slapointe@qvcc.edu or (860) 932-4111.



Flexer addresses UConn 'Student Support Services' participants

MANSFIELD — On Thursday, Aug. 4, a group of incoming freshmen and their parents packed into the University of Connecticut's J. Louis von der Mehden Recital Hall for the closing ceremony that wrapped up six-weeks of intensive preparation for their first semester of college.

In its 49th year, 161 students participated in the Student Support Services/CONN-CAS Summer Program (SSS) at UConn's Storrs Campus, designed to give first-generation, low-income, and/or underrepresented students access to the university and ongoing academic and personal support services

to aid in their success as freshmen at UConn. Students from towns throughout Connecticut participated in the program this summer.

State Sen. Mae Flexer (D-Danielson), whose district includes the main campus of the state's flagship university, was honored to serve as the guest speaker for the ceremony.

In her remarks, Senator Flexer noted that it was a personal point of pride to speak at the ceremony, as she too was a 'first-generation' college student. Senator Flexer and her sister, Hoween, were the first in their family to attend college. Both are UConn graduates.

"What I learned very quickly when I was first a student here at the university, and you will learn this too, is that it was all the more extraordinary that I was here and I knew that it was because of my parents," said Flexer. "It was because my parents pushed me so hard and made sure I had every opportunity that they never had, and many of you are here today because of your parents, or because of a teacher or another mentor that stepped up in your life and made sure you had the opportunity to attend this amazing institution of higher education." Flexer noted the dif-

iculties that first-generation and low-income students often have transitioning to the campus environment, lacking some of the advantages that other students take for granted, like financial security or a support network of family members who have already navigated the process.

"The support and advisement that you've gained here over the last several weeks of this program are going to be very critical to you, and as has been mentioned, you'll have more support than any other student that is coming to this campus in the next couple of weeks. I encourage you to use that support,

because it will be critical to your success," said Flexer. "I know that you are all going to be incredibly successful, because of the support you have received through this program and because of what you've learned here in the past several weeks."

About the Student Support Services program:

According to UConn, approximately 300 students are accepted to UConn through SSS annually. The program is funded in part by a U.S. Department of Education TRIO SSS grant, a Connecticut College Access and Success Program grant from the

Connecticut Office of Higher Education, and the university.

The summer program introduces students to the rigors of university academics, and helps them to develop the discipline and skills required to succeed in higher education. Students are assigned to a SSS Counselor or Regional Coordinator who provides them with advising, support, and advocacy during the summer program and throughout their tenure at UConn. SSS also offers a variety of program services and resources during the academic year to support students' continued success at the university.

EDUCATION NOTEBOOK

Woodstock Public Schools: Bus Routes

WOODSTOCK — The first day of school is Wednesday, Aug. 31, for Woodstock Elementary School and Woodstock Middle School.

Woodstock Academy — New students begin Wednesday, Aug. 31 (11:32 a.m. dismissal), all students Thursday, Sept. 1 (full day). Change in transportation requests allowing for consistent daycare must be submitted to the appropriate school as soon as possible. Transportation forms are available on the school website (www.woodstockschools.net) or in both school offices.

Woodstock Public Schools' bus routes may be accessed by parents through the following process:

- Go to dattco.com
- Select: School Bus - my child's route
- Select: Connecticut
- Click on Woodstock then Public
- Enter your street number in the first box
- Enter your street address and zip code in the second box i.e. Frog Pond Road, Prospect Street, CT-198, CT-197, CT-171, CT-169

If you have any questions regarding the bus schedule or need assistance, please contact Jerilyn Brunelle, Bus Manager at 860-928-7453, ext. 319.



WOODSTOCK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Wednesday, Aug. 31: Chicken patty/bun, broccoli, fruit, milk

Thursday, Sept. 1: Bosco stix, marinara sauce, tossed salad, fruit/milk

MARY R. FISHER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Wednesday, Aug. 31: Cheesy pizza (plain or pepperoni), veggie boat, apple juice, fruit choice, milk choice

Thursday, Sept. 1: Chicken nuggets, dinner roll, ketchup, mashed potatoes, niblet corn, orange juice, fruit choice, milk choice

Friday, Sept. 2: Lucky Charms cereal, vanilla yogurt, goldfish graham, veggie boat, orange juice, fruit choice, milk choice

THOMPSON MIDDLE SCHOOL

Wednesday, Aug. 31: Pizza quesadilla, salsa, sour cream, fiesta rice, steamed carrots, Alternate: pizza

Thursday, Sept. 1: Meatloaf grinder, peppers-onions-cheese, romaine/spinach salad, alternate: pizza

Friday, Sept. 2: Chipotle chicken patty, bun, lettuce, tomato, pickles, mashed

potatoes, corn, Alternate: Chicken patty on bun

TOURTELLOTTE MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL

Wednesday, Aug. 31: Pizza quesadilla, salsa, sour cream, fiesta rice, steamed carrots, Alternate: pizza

Thursday, Sept. 1: Meatloaf grinder, peppers-onions-cheese, romaine/spinach salad, alternate: pizza

Friday, Sept. 2: Chipotle chicken patty, bun, lettuce, tomato, pickles, mashed potatoes, corn, Alternate: Chicken patty on bun

BUZZER BEATER!
CHECK OUT THE SPORTS ACTION!

AIRPLANE RIDES Over Woodstock Fair

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LOST Congo African Grey Parrot
Thompson, CT 7/2/16

My African Grey Parrot 'Pepper' went missing near Pasay Road and Stawicki Road in Thompson, Windham County, CT on 7/2/16. Pepper is a grey parrot with a bright red tail. **If you have seen or have any information concerning Pepper's whereabouts, please contact Kimbley as soon as possible at (774) 280-4813 or email Kimbley21@aol.com.** A generous reward will be given for Pepper's safe return.

Facebook.com/groups/911ParrotAlertOfficial

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CALLING ALL INCOMING FRESHMEN & SOPHOMORES!

QMC is a public magnet high school for grades 9-12 on the campus of Quinebaug Valley Community College in Danielson that offers:

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- Pathways to Liberal Arts, Allied Health and Advanced Manufacturing careers
- An opportunity to earn FREE college credits toward your associate's degree

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860-932-4040

*"The school feels more like a big family where there is an accepting environment. The college credits are a great bonus."
- Ryan, Grade 10*

Students like Ryan can begin earning college credits as early as 9th grade. Ryan, who is from Putnam, has already earned 6 credits with the intention of earning more.

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FRANK G. CHILINSKI
 PRESIDENT & PUBLISHER
ADAM MINOR
 EDITOR

OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner



THE EVERYDAY ECOLOGIST
 LIZ ELLSWORTH

Vertical gardens: Look up!

Many of us are so lucky to live in and to play in rural areas, and to recognize the importance of connecting to our outdoor nature spaces. Others of us do work in, play in, and dwell in more urban regions. How might we bring some of the rural nature or the "country feel" to these city places?

There is a push right now for greening up the concrete – giving color and texture and, well, essentially "more oxygen" to these areas. Many feel that softening the tough corners and stones of cityscapes with plants offers a calming presence to an otherwise "chaotic feel." The flowering greenery might even provide a feeling of resilience in the rock spaces. How many times have you been amazed and impressed by that one green weed pushing up through the crack in the paved parking lot? I am a big fan of sunny and determined dandelions!

Vertical gardens are a new trend. This type of garden is often planted to cover up ugly structures or walls. These straight up-and-down flora locales do not grow horizontally, which makes them prime for gardeners without a lot of space. Trees provide structure to outdoor, upright gardens. Some vertical greenery is fashioned to create a secluded spot around a bench located under a tree or along a wall. These upward gardens also offer new challenges to those with a proven green thumb or garden mastery. People often refer to vertical gardens as green walls or living walls. The downside to vertical gardens is that they do require a lot of watering!

Vertical gardens can be planted inside or out. These gardens can draw desired attention. Indoors, a garden of this type might bring a focus to the central spot in a grand room or be the source for fresh herbs in the kitchen. Better Homes and Garden points out that indoor vertical gardens help "filter out indoor air pollutants. In cold-winter climates, houseplants grown in vertical gardens add much-needed humidity in months when the furnace runs and dries the air out."

There are several things to consider when choosing areas and plants for your vertical gardens. Soil in urban areas may need to be tested in order to ensure they are toxic-free (EcoRI News). The green walls are exposed to more wind, which will dry them out faster, requiring frequent watering. Too, high winds may put structures at risk for falling over. Weighty plants will need extra structure support when hanging. It can be hard to add nutrients or fertilizer to the plants because of the compacted, potted soil. Consider where shading may occur due to tall plants. Choose plants that thrive in either sunny spots or in locales with a combination of sun and shade. Better Homes and Garden notes that some plants, "such as climbing roses, need to be physically attached to structures, while others, such as morning glories, are twining and will loop themselves around trellis openings."

Vertical gardens are great models of recycling. Look for under-utilized items in your house or office. Architecture and Design suggests many routes for fashioning the best vertical gardens. Ideas include: herb stands in old wooden boxes, strawberries planted in PVC pipes, plants grown in empty 2 liter soda bottles, greenery in refurbished shoe organizers, or perennials in cinder blocks.

When the thunder rolls

The wind was so intense that I thought the trees might uproot themselves and fly through our windows like something out of the "Wizard of Oz."

As the thunder crashed and the lightning sparkled across the sky, our grandson covered his ears and looked imploringly at the adults in the room, wondering why we didn't stop the racket. I tried not to betray anxiety about the storm that rocked our area a week or so ago. I don't want our grandson or our pup to be afraid every time the skies darken and the clouds roll in.

When it comes to thunderstorms, we inhabit our own myths. I believe that the antique farm where we lived for many years was always a safe place to be. It withstood countless storms, including a brush years ago with a small tornado that I watched sweep across the fields and turn north, a near miss.

Our new house is a mere twenty-seven years old. This was the first big storm I had experienced within its walls and I wasn't as confident. I could see the limbs of the trees tossing around, but the house was immovable in the wind. No groaning or creaking. Just the sound of pounding rain on the roof, little sneakers dancing around the floor and a jumpy small dog.

My mother was terrified of thunderstorms. When a storm was coming, she liked to arrange the furniture on the broad front porch, make a cup of tea, position her ash tray on the arm of a chair and invite me and anyone else who happened to be around to join her to watch the storm. Our old collie shivered at her feet, but she sat there making conversation and urging me to count down the time between a clap of thunder and a flash of lightening. It all seemed like a wonderful game. After she died, her sisters told me how fearful she had been as a child, hiding under beds and quivering. It wasn't the image I had of my hearty mother. She overcame her fear so as not to pass it on. I think that is a fine choice.

Once nearly every barn was equipped with lightning rods. Now I rarely see them. They were invented by the fascinating Benjamin Franklin, who studied electricity and invented the rods as a way to direct energy from a lightning strike into the ground. I've always assumed that area churches and tall buildings still have them. Perhaps as we lost our connection to barns, we also became disinterested in installing lightning rods. Now we are more concerned about protecting our electronic devices. During the recent storm, I unplugged my computer, but left every other appliance connected. I guess that indicates what I have come to value.

There will be more thunderstorms and one might as well sort out the facts as well as find comfort in a few personal myths. The literature says that we are safe in cars not because of the rubber tires, but because of the metal framework. A National Weather Service site reports that lightning flashes are 6-8 miles apart and that lightning spreads 66 feet from where it strikes the ground. Most sites say if outside in a storm, crouch down, don't lie down on the ground. These are facts.

The personal myths are at least as useful. When it comes to storms, I think it best to pretend to be unafraid. It's better to watch the action than hide under the bed. It's useful to believe that the house you are in is located to endure. The company of dogs, fluffy cats, and loved ones makes a storm a moment of togetherness that can be a highpoint of summer.

Email Us! What's On Your Mind? We'd Like to Know.
 Email us your thoughts to: adam@villagernewspapers.com



NANCY WEISS

Editor's Note: With an election season upon us, the Villager will occasionally publish its guidelines for submitting election-related letters. Should you have any questions, do not hesitate to call us at (860) 928-1818.

Election Letters Policy

Believe it or not, we're coming up on that time of year — election season.

Candidates in our communities are gearing up for Nov. 8, and just as they are hoping for a good voter turnout, Villager Newspapers wants to hear from you. Who do you support in your town's upcoming election? Why? What issue is most important to you?

Our Election Letters Policy is as follows: Absolutely no anonymous Sound Offs may be submitted in endorsement of any candidate for political office. Any mention of a political candidate and/or issues he or she has addressed, and any election-related matter, must be done in a signed Letter to the Editor.

All endorsement/election-related letters must be received in a timely enough fashion to allow for publication up until one week before your town's election. While space dictates how many letters are published in each issue, prompt submission will increase the likelihood of inclusion. In other words, writers are advised not to wait until two weeks before an election to submit a letter.

The last edition including political letters will be the Friday, Nov. 4 Villager. Letters must be received by the editor no later than 12 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1.

All letters must be signed, with a place of residence and phone number supplied for verification if needed. Failure to include any of that information could result in your letter not being published.

All letters must be free of personal attacks and libelous remarks. Letter writers are encouraged to remain focused on endorsing

a candidate, and to refrain from commenting negatively about opponents. Failure to follow that guideline could result in rejection of a letter to the editor.

Letters should not be written as though to a particular individual (for example: "Your decision was wrong. You should not act in that way."). Refer to individuals by name, and then by "he" or "she" or "they" in subsequent references.

For election-related letters only, there is a 500-word limit, and all submissions will be published as space is available.

Any candidates for office will be allowed one letter to introduce themselves and their candidacy. Candidates will not be allowed to submit any other election-related letters.

The editor reserves the right to edit any and all submissions at his discretion. When possible, attempts will be made to allow the letter writer to rewrite, but the final decision rests with the editor.

No "Your Turn" columns will be accepted as candidate endorsements.

The editor reserves the right to refuse a submission if it does not meet any of the aforementioned guidelines for publication. The editor may otherwise edit or reject a letter at his discretion.

There are a lot of important issues facing every town this year and you deserve a say in them. You'll get one chance at the polls on Election Day. You have another chance on our Op/Ed pages.

So what are you waiting for?

E-mail Editor Adam Minor at adam@villagernewspapers.com, fax us at (860) 928-5946, snail mail us at P.O. Box 196, Woodstock, CT 06281, or come drop it off in person at 283 Route 169, Unit #2, Woodstock, CT 06281. Letters will not be accepted by phone or by voicemail. E-mail is preferred.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks for attending open house

To the Editor:

Thank you to the following business groups and people to all at Cargill Chevy collision, detailing, car wash, Benny's in Dayville, to those who came to my veterans open house in North Grosvenordale, and to those who said,

"Hi."

All is greatly appreciated.

NORM BABBITT
 EAST THOMPSON

Airport security overkill

To the Editor:

As an infrequent flyer, I recently endured homeland insecurity procedures at a major international airport (Logan).

Well, nothing to it. An elderly person of non-interest who could not terrorize a housefly, well, you know. I was on to Rome.

But one wonders what should be done. In the scheme of things. What is being done is clearly absurd. Shoes, and that stuff.

The forbidden word; Profile. I don't mean

skin color or lack thereof. Dogs can sniff, persons of some intelligence can look, listen, and interview. This is not an original idea, it's being done around the world, and here too, I trust, for a long time.

The rest, which creates long lines, is just silly.

DAVID B. BOYD
 WOODSTOCK

French River Clean-Up Day a success

To the Editor:

The Thompson Conservation Commission is grateful to the volunteers that came out on Saturday, Aug. 13, to participate in the annual French River Clean-Up Day. Again this year the riverbanks were purged of the year's accumulation of trash. This important work contributes toward the town's stormwater management responsibilities and improves the well being of the local environment.

Thanks to all the donors and individuals

who made this happen: Norma O'Leary, Ida Ransom, John Rice, Bob Werge, Thompson Together, Inc., The Last Green Valley, Valley Springs Sportsmen Club, the Hoenig Family, and all the clean-up volunteers. Thanks for helping to keep Thompson clean.

PHIL THOMAS
 CHAIRMAN, THOMPSON CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Killingly needs a new power plant

The present grand list in Killingly is \$1.1 billion.

The new NTE power plant is estimated to cost around \$550 million. With a project this big, it would benefit the taxing districts to receive funds at a level rate for 20 years. In other words the first year taxes could be \$9 million and depreciate over 20 years down to perhaps \$1 million. It is beneficial for the town to agree to a steady figure for the next 20 years at the same rate of taxes. The present power plant, the Lake Road plant, was figured at \$3 million a year for 20 years. I have no inside information, but I think the rate for the new NTE plant will come in at around \$4 million to \$4.8 million a year for the next 20 years. This is equivalent to a 15-18 percent tax relief for every structure and auto in the Town of Killingly.

Should this power plant come to town and give our industries this tax relief, the State of Rhode Island will have a more difficult time of luring our industries to their state using tax incentives. This has happened with United Natural Foods moving their office of 100 employees to Providence instead of into Danielson's P&A Mill. This plant will only employ 30-40 employees, but it has the potential of saving hundreds of jobs from going 25 miles east on Route 6.

I believe that because of this lower tax rate, the value of all homes in Killingly will rise by 5 percent and will sell at a faster rate.

If one gets a tax relief of \$600 per year, they

would have to earn, with taxes, close to \$900 per year. Thus at the end of the year, the taxpayer would have an extra \$900 in their pocket, rather than just \$600.

CT Water will be charging NTE more that \$3 million for infrastructure work that at a later date, probably would have had to be paid by it's individual customers. Future water prices should stabilize for many

years. Killingly sewer use fees will be helped and stabilized with NTE adding 30,000 gallons of clean water a day to their water treatment facility.

New natural gas power plants could prevent new and present coal fired plants from coming to life. Remember Donald Trump promised 26,000 coal miners in West Virginia that he would put them back to work by lowering EPA standards should he be elected.

The plant will provide 350-400 well-paid, union jobs for 3-4 years for construction.

Once built, they will employ 30 or so employees, therefore there will be little to no impact on our school population and the auto traffic on Lake Road will be minimal or negligent.

The new turbine being purchased is made in the USA, unlike the previous power plant. I don't believe any town commissioner has received any complaints about the 16-year-old plant on Lake Road.

The present industrial park is full and if the

YOUR TURN
 JACK DUSSEAULT DAYVILLE

Wedding finances: A survival guide

With the average cost of a wedding at an all-time high of more than \$31,000, the tradition of the bride's family covering all of the expenses is becoming a thing of the past. Today, the couple themselves and the groom's family often share the costs of hosting the event. And it's not just the engaged couple and their families who bear a financial burden: between travel, lodging, and attire, wedding guests can also rack up their fair share of expenses.

Fortunately, with proper planning, it's possible to keep wedding costs under control. Here are a few pointers for enjoying the day without depleting your savings — whether you're footing the bill or simply attending the event.

IF YOU'RE PLANNING A WEDDING

Keep tabs on unexpected expenses. Asking the right questions up front can help you avoid unpleasant surprises as you review the final bill. Before signing any contracts, be sure you understand how the following items will be handled:

Using outside professionals. Already have a florist or baker in mind? Depending on your reception location, you may face an additional fee if you hire outside vendors. Check to see if the wedding venue you've chosen has a preferred or required vendor list.

Cake-cutting and corkage fees. Be sure to read the fine print here. Event venues have been known to charge \$2-\$5 per guest for cutting the cake and \$1.50-\$3.00 for every bottle the staff opens. These fees may not be verbally communicated, appearing only in the written contract.

Overtime. Overtime pay for wait staff, musicians, and photographers can add up quickly. Be realistic about how long your party may last, and negotiate those rates with vendors and the venue itself before the event. Some will be flexible and help you keep the party going, but without an agreement in place, you could destroy your budget in the course of an extra half hour.

Taxes and gratuities. It's all too easy to overlook these expenses as you set your budget. As a best practice, assume that taxes and gratuities are not included and allocate a sufficient portion of your budget to covering these costs.

Negotiate hotel rates and amenities. As a courtesy to your guests, you may wish to reserve



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**INVESTMENT
ADVISER**

a block of hotel rooms for the night or weekend of the wedding. The guests still pay for their own accommodations, but by reserving rooms at several different price points, you may be able to take some of the sting out of the expense. Be sure to do this early, however; during peak times of year, hotels fill up quickly, limiting your negotiating power.

Besides discussing the room cost itself, don't be afraid to ask the hotel for amenities you'd like to provide to your guests. Consider the following extras:

Free Wi-Fi
Shuttle service to and from the wedding

Morning-after brunch
Airport transportation
If you're a wedding guest

Spend wisely. According to American Express, Americans will attend an average of three weddings this year — spending more than \$700 at each. That number jumps to over \$900 for millennials who are members of the wedding party. If you have a wedding (or multiple weddings!) on your calendar, try these tips for making the most of your money:

Travel. Attending a destination or out-of-state ceremony? Why not extend your stay and enjoy a mini vacation? Traveling midweek (i.e., on Tuesdays or Wednesdays) may help you save on airfare.

Lodging. Don't wait too long to book. Hotels usually hold rooms only up to a certain date, at which point you'll likely have to pay regular rates (or be left out in the cold if rooms are booked up).

Attire. The question of what to wear can run up your costs if left to the last minute. Avoid stressful shopping by thinking ahead and taking advantage of seasonal sales. Alternatively, you can rent formal outfits, including accessories, via online retailers such as RentTheRunway.com.

If you're contributing to your adult child's wedding

Be aware of the gift tax. Avoid writing large checks directly to the couple, as they may trigger federal gift tax. For 2016, you can give \$14,000 per person without being taxed. If you plan to cover certain aspects of the wedding,

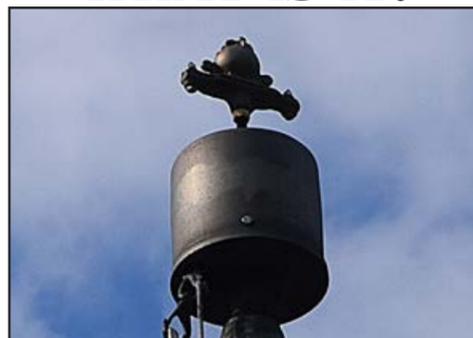
it may make sense to pay the vendor directly rather than give money to the couple.

PLAN AHEAD FOR A STRESS-FREE CELEBRATION!

A wedding should be a joyous occasion for connecting with family and friends — not a time to worry about overspending. Although wedding-related expenses may take your breath away, with a bit of careful planning, they don't have to derail your budget.

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WHAT IS IT?



CONTEST ENTRY FORM Friday, Aug. 26, 2016
Deadline: Tuesday, Aug. 30, 2016

My guess is: _____

Last week's answer: A light fixture at the Connecticut Audubon Society Center at Pomfret.

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Enter 'What is It?' now for your chance to win!

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Please mail your entry form to the Villager Newspapers, PO Box 196, Woodstock, CT 06281, attn: Editor, or drop off to the office at Faire Place at 283 Route 169/171 in Woodstock, in front of the Woodstock Fairgrounds. You may also fax your entry to (860) 928-5946. All photos are of sights seen in and around Brooklyn, Killingly, Putnam, Thompson, Woodstock, Pomfret and Eastford. Responses must identify the subject and where it can be seen. Answers will be given the following week in the Putnam Villager, Thompson Villager and Woodstock Villager. At the end of each month, all entry forms with the correct answer will be included in a random drawing. One lucky winner will receive \$25! One entry per person, please. Good luck!

Auctioning your collection

Courtesy photo

Antique transmitters, receivers and speakers from our Sept. 18 radio auction.



My last article discussed how property owned by a local or national celebrity has more value. I also discussed how the collection of someone who was highly regarded in collecting circles can have a higher value. We will be auctioning an antique radio collection of a long time radio collector. The auction could be used as a template for other long time collectors.

Many long time collectors have confided in me that they are consigning items because heirs may not appreciate their collections and their items may end up being thrown away. John Terrey will not have to worry about this. He has chosen to make the auction of his radio collection a celebration that he will share with friends he has met in the radio collecting community.

The Boston Globe profiled Mr. Terrey and the auction of his collection. John collected stamps when he was young. He developed an interest in technology though when his father brought home some crank telephones from his job at a South Texas oil company at a time phones were being upgraded. He and his friends would wire the telephones through the tress to their houses. John would also wire the telephone microphones to the volume control of a radio and place the microphone where he could pick up conversations.

His interest in technology continued and he became a ham radio operator at the age of 14. He went on to earn a degree in electrical engineering at MIT. He took a position with defense contractor Raytheon after he graduated.

For 55 years he searched antique shops, shows, meets, flea markets as well as trading with other collectors. Another collector told John that he no longer wanted to run the "Antique Radio Classified" magazine. John took over and published it for 24 years. At its peak, it had over 10,000 subscribers. A new publisher now runs it as an online publication.

One of the roles of an auctioneer is to create buzz around our auction events. John's planning has made that part of my work much easier. He collected high quality pieces that are very desirable to collectors. He is an expert in the field and

his knowledge is invaluable in properly identifying and describing the collection. His contacts from mailing copies of his magazine along with his ability to connect with other collectors at shows and swap meet are all making sure that the collecting community is notified of the auction.

John wants this to be a celebration as he shares his collection with other collectors. The auction will be held under a tent at his home. He is inviting other collectors to preview his collection on a Saturday night while he offers a barbecue reception and spends time with fellow collectors. There is a radio meet in Pennsylvania the weekend of the auction and many collectors are expected to drive to Massachusetts from the show. We'll be offering online bidding to those who aren't able to attend. The live auction will be on Sunday, September 18th. John will be able to see the radios that he enjoyed end up in the hands of collectors who will appreciate them as much as he did. He will never have to worry that unappreciative heirs will throw his collection in a dumpster.

We will be selling around 300 lots in the first session of John's radio auction on Sept. 18. The preview for an auction of a Harvard, Mass. estate loaded with antiques and collectibles will be on Oct. 1 and 2. See www.centralmassauctions.com for updates on these and other events.

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

YOUR TURN

continued from page A8

town should decide to expand the park to the West at any time in the future, NTE would have already provided the infrastructure necessary for such expansion saving the town millions of dollars.

With the Lake Road power plant in the Dayville fire district, Alexander's Lake residents have for many years enjoyed faster medical response times and fire taxes at half the rate of District 6 (Williamsville District) which includes Rogers, Lynwood, Robinwood and Zadora Heights.

The location of the NTE power plant is in fire District 6, which has survived on a shoestring budget of \$139,000 on a grand list of \$50 million. Imagine what an increase of close to \$200 million added to the grand list could do to help the district.

My opinion only (I am not involved with the town or fire district) District 6 should be able to cut their tax rate in half, saving many households more than \$200 per year in fire tax alone.

District 6 has always had the highest Fire tax in town, many years paying double of what other districts pay.

I strongly believe with these added tax monies, District 6 should be able to add street lights to all areas in their district including the intersections along Route 101 and Litchfield Ave., State Ave. and Williamsville Road; and the intersections along Maple Street and State Ave., Laurel Drive, Rock Ave., the community college intersection, Airport

Road, Maple Street with no streetlights or sidewalks is by far the most dangerous road in town.

Emissions, emissions, emissions! All new power plants must purchase 120 percent emission credits before they can operate. These credits will come from previous shutdown industry or power plants and are required to be up wind (or West) of the plant being built. In other words each new plant has to purchase 20 percent more credits than they emit, which over time will lower emissions across NE 20 percent. This is a clever way for CT to lower emissions over time. Anchor Glass (Glass Container) emissions credits were sold to the Lake Road power plant. I have been unable to find out how much these emissions were or what they sold for. If anyone knows, please call me.

Connecticut is known as the most regulated state in the union. Therefore NTE will have to conform to these stringent regulations.

Unlike the present power plant, once this plant is built, lighting for the plant will not have a glowing effect. I do believe if at all possible a permanent berm between NTE and the Lake might be helpful.

I would hope that the 5 or 6 homes within immediate proximity to this project could apply for and get a special tax break from the town.

For 16 years, the Lake residents have paid 50 percent less fire taxes as District 6 and have had much better medical response times. District 6 residents never complained about this inequity. It is now time for District 6 residents to have the same benefits.

ECOLOGIST

continued from page A8

To learn more of the specifics, go here: <http://www.architectureanddesign.net/creative-diy-vertical-gardens-for-your-home/>

Popular Mechanics, telling us for years how all kinds of things work, offers their advice here: <http://www.popularmechanics.com/home/how-to-plans/how-to/g847/how-to-start-a-vertical-garden/>

How will you plant a new urban, vertical garden, or, if it fits your life better, a new vertical, rural garden in the next year? What might you include in this garden?

Liz Ellsworth grew up in Eastford, and holds a master's degree in Environmental Education from Antioch University New England and a B.A. in English from Bates College. She specializes in conservation and recycling initiatives.

www.860Local.com

Officials prepare for emergency at training exercise

TRAINING
continued from page A1

taking the training from simply discussion and lectures to enacting a real life scenario.

Funded through Region 4 Emergency Management money and including training and input from homeland security experts, the second part of the training program was held at Tourtellotte High School on Aug. 13, with 12 participants getting involved in the hands-on program, including Thompson Selectmen and fire and EMS officials from Brooklyn, Thompson and Woodstock.

Thompson Emergency Management Director Stephen Benoit said that

the second half of the training program was a complete success, and while not as many attended the hands-on exercise as the lecture and discussion in June, the program as a whole opened a lot of eyes to the reality of today's world and how local communities do need to be prepared for any situation including major weather events and active shooters.

"The first class opened a lot of people up to the fact that yes, this may happen. Since that first class I've gotten calls from local schools and even TEEG to go over their emergency plans so it did open people's eyes to the fact that they have to get ready for this. That was really what the first one was all about, know-

ing this could happen even in a small town," Benoit said. "This second exercise was about actually taking action."

Benoit played a victim during part of the exercise, which included emergency personnel entering the school to remove bodies in a mock active shooter situation, challenging them to overlook their normal procedures to quickly, yet efficiently remove bodies and patients as police work to protect them and others in a potentially dangerous and escalating scenario.

"The EMTs and responders did a good job coming to get me and at that point they're supposed to treat quick. You had the police saying 'hurry up, we have to

move' and you saw people getting a little anxious," Benoit said. "These are experienced EMTs learning they can't just do their normal routine in these situations. They can't always take their time. They need to get people patched up quick and get them out. When you go to a car accident or something you take the time to get it patched up right, but in this situation you have to get in and get out. You may not be in a situation where you can take your time."

Benoit said it was a very good learning exercise for everyone involved as it allowed mistakes and adjustments to be made in a controlled environment rather than something happening that officials

aren't prepared to deal with and having to make those changes on the fly with no preparation.

"Yeah, the place is secure, but you really don't know," Benoit said of any active shooter situation after police clear a scene. "They showed us the best way to get patients and victims out. We learned a few ways to carry them in case we don't have the equipment to move them. I think it was eye opening and everyone who participated got gear. They received bulletproof vests and a helmet through the class from Homeland Security. After the police go in we can use that equipment to go in and get people out. Now if we're going in there we all know what to do. If we had something

like this before we may not have known how to approach it and how to get everyone out. Now we know it can't be one at a time and taking our time. We need to get them out, bring them to triage and let them handle it outside of the building."

While Benoit said there are no plans to hold another course of this kind in Thompson any time soon he did say he is working to help other towns organize their own training opportunities to prepare for any worst-case scenario in northeastern Connecticut.

Jason Bleau may be reached at 508-909-4129, or by e-mail at jason@stonebridgepress.com.



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**861 Riverside Drive
North Grosvenordale, CT**



Local poker run nets \$10K for MA family

CRUISIN'
continued from page A1

who had muscular dystrophy, so we know it puts a big burden on the family when they have to go back and forth to hospitals. Kids are going to sitters, you're out eating more, your spending more on gas and this is a way of helping those families with some money to do what they need to do," Landry said.

All the money raised from the event goes directly to the family and in addition to a \$5,000 donation from a yearly donor, money from shirt sales and registrations have helped the event provide around \$10,000 yearly to families in need with this year topping off at \$10,046, shy of a record, but more than enough to make the 10th year of the run a massive success in its own right with near record rider numbers as well.

For Landry, the success of the event has come as a pleasant surprise. Poker runs are far from a rare form of

fundraising in the local area, but the Cruisin' for Chris event has become a highlight event every year as devoted participants and even new faces have made the trip to be a part of it. Knowing that every penny counts, Landry is just happy to see the event still going strong.

"It's a different family every year so we get to see new faces and we have people who come back every year to help us because they know it's a good cause," Landry said. "For it to go 10 years is awesome. I never expected it to go this far. It started with a few of Christopher's friends that got together the very first year and it's just grown into what it is today. It's just awesome. There's no words to explain how great this is for these people to come out here and give to a family with a child who has a life threatening illness."

Jason Bleau may be reached at 508-909-4129, or by e-mail at jason@stonebridgepress.com.

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Harvesting tips for the vegetable garden

It's harvest time and backyard gardeners everywhere are anticipating the well-earned fruits of their labor. From plucking peppers to cutting cauliflower, harvesting plants at the correct time can ensure optimum flavor and nutrients.



TAKE THE HINT
KAREN TRAINOR

Read on for the ways to up the odds of culling "the cream of the crop" from common vegetable and fruit plants.

Bush and Pole Beans: To ensure crisp, mature beans they should be picked when they are full size, but still slender. Once seeds are swollen in the pods they become tough. Frequent picking prevents tough, stringy beans. If possible, harvest daily or every other day. As a bonus, picking so often prompts the production of more beans!

Broccoli: Broccoli should be picked when the head is full size and buds are tightly shut. Cut the plant only about half way down the stalk. This encourages side shoots to produce. Harvesting broccoli when buds are tight prevents it from becoming tough and woody. Don't worry, the buds will open and bloom after picking.

FYI: Frequent watering prevents broccoli from developing a bitter taste.

Carrots: Carrots should be picked when the top of the vegetable below the stem are about three quarters of an inch around (if not visible, move soil to take a look). Harvest after they've turned a nice orange (or yellow depending upon variety) color. Pull a sample carrot up to test.

FYI: As a general rule, smaller, thinner carrots are sweeter.

Corn: Gauge corn for ripeness by inspecting the silk. The tops of the silk should be brown, but not dried out. Ears should have a nice rounded base. To check, peel back the husk and check for plump, even kernels.

FYI: For optimum flavor eat corn the same day it has been picked.

Cucumbers: Standard cucumbers should be full size, have a nice, dark green color and a smooth and glossy skin. Avoid keeping ripe cucumbers too long on the vine; as they grow bigger they can become seedy and bitter.

FYI: Cukes should be picked daily or every other day to prevent over mature vegetables.

Eggplant: Harvesting young, mature eggplant is the trick to a tasty pick. Eggplants should be full size, with a smooth and shiny skin. Fruit should be firm and heavy for its size. Pick eggplants when they have grown to size and are smooth and shiny. A ripe eggplant will spring back when skin is pressed lightly.

FYI: Clip mature eggplant off the vine; pulling can damage the delicate plants.

Lettuce: Lettuce should be picked early in the morning when leaves are crisp, before the sun beats down on the leaves. Head lettuce is ready for picking when it is about the size of a football, yields slightly to press, and leaves are strong and have a nice color.

To harvest leaf lettuce all season long, cut lettuce off, leaving about two inches intact. Pick only what you can use in a day or two as you can always come back for more!

For spring mix lettuce, cut off leaves about an inch from stock. Be sure to leave the plant intact so you can pick more later. And harvest from the outside leaves to the inside, to ensure the freshest leaves.

FYI: Outermost leaves may be a little bitter; if so pick from the second row into the middle.

Onions: Bulb (or storage) onions are ready to be picked when the tops are turning brown and falling over. This occurs when the onion has stopped growing.

FYI: After picking, allow onion to dry, then cut off tops and trim roots.

Peas: Pick shelling peas in the morning when pods have rounded and peas are filling the pod. Pick daily or every other day to encourage more pea pods and ensure crisp texture

Snap peas should be harvested when the pods are show rounded peas but are still flat. Pick before the peas are too big as they will be tough. You'll notice that the pods will not taste sugary enough if the pods are picked too early and flat.

FYI: Pods picked too early will not be sweet.

Pumpkins: Pumpkins should be harvested when they are a deep orange color with a hard rind, which will resist a thumbnail press. When picking, cut to leave a two to three inch stem on the fruit. After harvesting allow pumpkin to cure for about ten days in the sun or in a warm area (80 to 85 degrees).

FYI: Curing the picked pumpkin helps to harden the skin and heal cuts and blemishes.

Peppers: For maximum sweetness, sweet peppers should show full color (orange, yellow, red or green, depending upon variety). Peppers should be fully formed, mature in size and firm. Chile peppers should be picked when mature and shiny green.

FYI: Some varieties of chile peppers they develop tiny stress stripes on the skin when are ready to be picked.

Squash and Zucchini: Experts differ on when the best time to pick summer squash. Some suggest it is ready to pick when it reaches four inches or less, while other sources advise picking at up to six inches Pick summer squashes when skin has an even color, are firm but skin is tender enough to be easily pierced by a fingernail.

FYI: Summer squash can grow an inch a day during peak season so be sure to harvest frequently!

Spinach: With proper harvesting, spinach can produce a month or so. Pick or cut larger leaves of spinach when it's about six inches tall. Pick when plants have six or more plants.

FYI: Leave at least four leaves on plant to encourage more plant growth.

Tomatoes: Tomatoes are at peak flavor when they are a rich color and plump. The fruit should have an even, vibrant color, and yield slightly a bit to the touch. Skin should have a nice (not dull) finish. Ripe tomatoes will smell like a fresh tomato!

FYI: While tomatoes will get softer once picked, they will not get sweeter once off the vine.

Winter Squash: Pick winter squash when the rind is a deep, uniform color and are hard enough that they cannot easily be pierced with a fingernail. When cutting, leave a couple of inches on the stem. Allow to cure for ten days in the sun or warm room.

FYI: Winter squashes keep longer if

they are fully ripe before picking.

Win Dinner for Two — Your tips can win you a great dinner for two at the historic Publick House Historic Inn in Sturbridge! Simply send in a hint to be entered into a random drawing. One winner per month will win a fabulous three-course dinner for two at the renowned restaurant, located on Route 131 across the town common in historic Sturbridge. Because I'm in the business of dispensing tips, not inventing them (although I can take credit for some),

I'm counting on you readers out there to share your best helpful hints!

Do you have a helpful hint or handy tip that has worked for you? Do you have a question regarding household or garden matters? If so, why not share them with readers of Stonebridge Press publications? Send questions and/or hints to: Take the Hint!, c/o Stonebridge Press, P.O. Box 90, Southbridge, MA 01550. Or e-mail kdr@aol.com. Hints are entered into a drawing for a three course dinner for two at the historic Publick House Inn!

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HISTORY

- **1825:** URUGUAY DECLARES INDEPENDENCE FROM BRAZIL
- **1916:** THE U.S. DEPT. OF THE INTERIOR CREATES THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE TO MANAGE AND PRESERVE NATIONAL PARKS AND MONUMENTS
- **1989:** MAYUMI MORIYAMA BECOMES JAPAN'S FIRST FEMALE CABINET SECRETARY

What's the Difference?

There are four things different between Picture A and Picture B. Can you find them all?

A



B



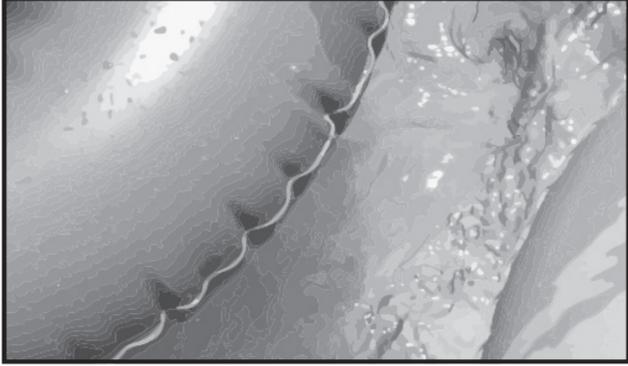
Answers: 1. Girl's bathing suit 2. Fish in water 3. Middle girl has more hair 4. Boy has star on his arm

New word

SANITIZE

to make clean and hygienic

GET THE PICTURE?



CAN YOU GUESS WHAT THE BIGGER PICTURE IS?

ANSWER: POOL FLOATS

PEOPLE FACT:

UNDERWATER SWIMMING REQUIRES HOLDING ONE'S BREATH. STIG SEVERINSEN HOLDS THE WORLD RECORD FOR TIME SPENT HOLDING BREATH UNDERWATER. HOW LONG DID HE MANAGE?



ANSWER: 22 MINUTES

Did You Know?

THE OLDEST DOCUMENTED SWIMMING STROKE IS THE BREASTSTROKE. PICTURES SHOW ANCIENT EGYPTIANS SWIMMING.



How they SAY that in...

- ENGLISH:** Water
- SPANISH:** Agua
- ITALIAN:** Acqua
- FRENCH:** Eau
- GERMAN:** Wasser

Killingly welcomes newest slate of administrators

ADMINISTRATORS

continued from page A1

Among the new principals joining the Killingly School District are Tina Chahanovich, who most recently worked as principal of Thompson Middle School, and will now serve the same position at Killingly Memorial School; and Emily Caviggia, who makes the jump from Sprague, where she was a first grade teacher and a reading and math interventionist and coordinator over the course of a 15-year stint there, and will enter her first administrative job as principal of Killingly Central School.

Speaking with both principals, the two new additions to the Killingly School District bring a lot of familiarity with them for how things work in the region and showed enthusiasm for their futures in the town.

"The opening here in Killingly, my hometown, was very enticing to me. I'm now able to be with younger children again and give back to the community. I know the dynamics here and it's a great way for me to help others and really bring some positive moral," said Tina Chahanovich, who not only lives in Killingly but has two sons in the high school as well. "There's been a lot of turnover and I think the teachers are really invested, and I'm local. I'm here to stay, and I think that's important to them. The adjustment on a professional level has been pretty easy, but after leaving a place that was home for me and coming here and creating that family atmosphere again is something I want to work on with my new staff."

"I thought this would be a fantastic transition," said Emily Caviggia of her first administrative position in Killingly. "Sprague is a little version of Killingly and I felt that my background would really prepare me to do a wonderful job in this town. I'm just so excited. Everyone has been so welcoming. It's been wonderful to meet everyone and I feel very supported. I'm looking forward to a new school year and being part of this community. I think my experience as a teacher and a coordinator have prepared me for this. I don't feel overwhelmed. I'm excited, confident and ready for those doors to open on the first day."

In Killingly High School, two new assistant principals and a new principal have been named, although not all of them are new faces to the district. Taking over the principal position will be Elise Guari, a very familiar name in Killingly, who makes the move from Killingly Memorial School to Killingly High School to continue her 17 years of leadership that includes schools in Thompson, Hampton and Wethersfield in addition to Killingly. Guari said she is up for the challenge and doesn't see the transition from elementary education to high school education as much of a roadblock for her.

"I think we need to keep in mind that people are people and we all have human behaviors and needs that we're all trained for in education from kindergarten to twelve grade. For me, after being a principal for seventeen years, leadership is leadership," Guari said. "Understanding consistency and commitment and transparency are all leadership qualities that you can carry to every organization. Making this transition won't be too much of a leap. I have two teenagers of my own so I'm in the zone so to speak so for me it won't be a big change."

Guari will be partnered with two new assistant principals in the district as Michael Leferve joins Killingly High School to fill one of the positions, while 8-year KHS educator Karen Legace was promoted to the second assistant principal position over the summer as well. Both individuals say they are looking forward to building on Killingly High School's already excellent reputation.

"I'm really excited to give back to this community," Lafevre, a Pomfret resident, said of joining the KHS administrative team. "I was an English teacher for about 18 years, nine of those years at Norwich Free Academy, and most recently I was the Dean of Student at Windsor Locks High School. I know I'll be here for a long time and that's the thing that really excites me the most — is to be able to build something and to watch it grow and be a part of that growth. The most important thing is relationships and making connection. I tell everyone I'm an energetic and positive person and I want that to permeate the entire culture of the building."

"It's so exciting. I know the teachers and the stu-

dents and I'm very excited to be working with everyone here," said Legace, who over her eight years in the district has served as a substitute teacher, advisor and student activities director. "I've taken on different roles in the time that I've been here and I've learned a lot about the school and the community. It's great to be at this point. There are so many different opportunities here for students and to be able to be a part of this leadership team and drive the changes and growth of the school will be exciting."

Also stepping into a new leadership position in Killingly is Acting Superintendent Steven Rioux, who succeeds Kevin Farr in the position for the time being. Rioux said he feels that the district is headed in the right direction and the new administrative team will only help keep Killingly moving forward.

"The work that we're doing in the district is the same. Having such intimate knowledge of the district has helped make it a smooth transition for me. We're making sure our buildings are ready for the first day of school. We have a nice, strong administrative team this year with new faces and new energy and fresh perspectives. We're happy with the team we've built and we're excited about the prospects of a new school year," said Rioux. "From the outside looking in sometimes it's hard to understand why moves take place. Killingly has been fortunate for the last three decades to have many longstanding administrators in the district. Those people have retired. Over the last five years we've had five retirements from the senior admin team and because of the nature of the strength of our team others are moving up and getting promotions. We're not having people leave us for lateral move. They leave for promotions or retirements and we feel now we have a strong team that should be in place for a while."

The new administration team will be busy over the next few weeks as students return to all Killingly schools after their summer break with classes commencing Aug. 31 for Pre-K through 9, and Sept. 1 for all other students.

Jason Bleau may be reached at 508-909-4129, or by e-mail at jason@stonebridgepress.com.



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Eastford seniors enjoy food and fun in Thompson

Photos courtesy Linda SM dos Santos, Mary Ann Lally & Tony Fasolo



THOMPSON — The Eastford Senior Citizens (ESC) Car Caravan on Wednesday, Aug. 10 left the Eastford Town Office Building at 11 a.m. ESC members and their guests traveled by car caravan to the Thompson House of Pizza, 1139 Riverside Drive, in North Grosvenordale to enjoy an All-the-Cheese-Pizza-and-Salad-You-Can-Eat event provided by the Thompson House of Pizza, and cookies for dessert were provided by Soleil & Suns Bakery LLC, of Woodstock. The group continued on to the Thompson Public Library, where Librarian Sara Menard gave them a tour of the facility. They seemed most interested in the 3-D printer and its station, a generous donation from Gladys Tucker and the Friends of the Thompson Public Library. To learn more about the 3D Printer and its hours of use, call 860-923-9779. The library also offers a Senior Lunch program through the TVCCA and offers a bus stop for the NE CT Transit District to Day Kimball Medical, Killingly Commons, United Services, QVCC and more.

The Eastford Senior Citizens and their guests were surprised in the Library Conference Room with chocolates, paperback novels, and breakfast treats provided by CVS of Putnam, and personal care items by Oliver's of North Windham. A good time was had by all.



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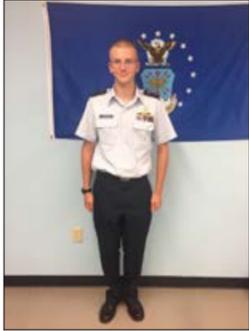
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**CHECK OUT THE
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CAP cadet attends National Emergency Services Academy

Courtesy photo

Danielson Cadet 2 Lt. Joseph Saccoccio attended the 2016 National Emergency Services Academy at Camp Atterbury, Ind.



DANIELSON — The Civil Air Patrol (CAP) saves lives and alleviates human suffering through a myriad of emergency services and operational missions.

Perhaps best known for its Search-and-Rescue (SAR) efforts, CAP flies more than 85 percent of all federal inland search and rescue missions directed by the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.

Approximately 75-100 people are saved each year by CAP members.

Another important service CAP performs is disaster relief operations. CAP provides air and ground transportation and an extensive communications network to disaster stricken areas. CAP has formal agreements with many government and humanitarian relief agencies including the Red Cross, FEMA, FAA, NTSB and U.S. Coast Guard. It also performs several missions in direct support of the U.S. Air force and U.S. Customs Service counterdrug support to help stem the flow of drugs into and within the United States.

Ground operations are critical function to CAP's mission operations and Emergency Services (ES). Without ground teams there can be no rescue. Ground team members are trained and qualified in search and rescue operations at several different levels. To progress through the levels, members must complete a series of task and get signed off by a skills evaluator. Once a task is completed it is recorded on a Specialty Qualifications Training Record (SQTR). Each ground team level has a specific series of SQTR tasks to complete and be evaluated on and include participation in emergency services events. Training and task accomplishment is achieved by participating in: Squadron ES training, Search and rescue exercises (SAREX), Ground Search and Rescue Academies (GSAR), National Cadet Special Activities (NCSA's) or Emergency Services orientated bivouac's or events.

Danielson Cadet 2 Lt. Joseph Saccoccio attended the 2016 National Emergency Services Academy at Camp Atterbury, Ind. The academy is a one-week course and taught by some of the most skilled Ground Team Members (GTM) in the country. The course includes some overnights in the field, search operations and some cross country travel. Students are required to construct and sleep in field expedient shelter and no tents are allowed. This was his second consecutive year of attending the academy and he completed the Advanced Ground Team Member Course. The Advanced Course is an intensive combination of classroom and field training that provides students with the opportunity to complete all the requirements for a rating as an Advanced Ground Team Member. Cadet Saccoccio is from Plainfield and attends Harvard H. Ellis Technical High School. He is also a member of the Plainfield Fire Department.

The Civil Air Patrol offers a variety of opportunities for young people ages 12-21 and adults to serve their community and country. No experience required. The Danielson Cadet Squadron meets every Thursday from 6-9 at the Danielson Airport. For more information visit www.ctwg.cap.gov.

Harrington ER has shortest wait times in Massachusetts*

*as reported in a recent study performed by HealthGrove, a health news and information site with an emphasis on data-driven analysis. The study used data collected from a Medicare survey from July 2014 to June 2015 on more than 4,000 hospitals across the nation for timely and effective care within an emergency department.

Average time patients spent in the ER before being seen by a healthcare professional:

5 Minutes

National Average: 24 Minutes
MA Average: 35 Minutes

Average time patients with broken bones had to wait before receiving pain medication:

32 Minutes

National Average: 54 Minutes
MA Average: 57 Minutes

Average time patients spent in the emergency room before being sent home:

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National Average: 135 Minutes
MA Average: 161 Minutes

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POLICE LOGS

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

STATE POLICE TROOP D LOGS

DANIELSON

Saturday, Aug. 13
Lisa Rivera, 40, of 50 Dorrance St., Danielson, was charged with disorderly conduct; third degree assault.

Sunday, Aug. 14
Ryan M. Lafountain, 27, of 15 Spring St., Apt. 1, Danielson, was charged with sixth degree larceny; illegal use of credit card/illegal card/other person's card.

Tuesday, Aug. 16
John G. Maximowicz, 28, of 31 Wheatly St., Danielson, was charged with sixth degree larceny.

Elizabeth H. Langlois, 48, of 9 Academy St., Danielson, was charged with violating a protective order.

THOMPSON

Saturday, Aug. 13
Michael G. Mydiak, 28, of 16 Liberty Lane, Thompson, was charged with driving under the influence of drugs/alcohol; making an improper turn.

PUTNAM POLICE DEPARTMENT LOGS

Monday, Aug. 15

Francis Houle, 68, 332B Church St., Putnam, was charged with disposal of improper metal in a recycling container

Billy Quarles, 46, 79 Van Den Noort St., Putnam, was charged with creating a public disturbance

Steven Barringer, 39, 77B Van Den Noort St., Putnam, was charged with creating a public disturbance

Friday, Aug. 19

Mary Dejesse, 18, 50 Boston Turnpike, Pomfret, was charged with possession of less than half ounce of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia

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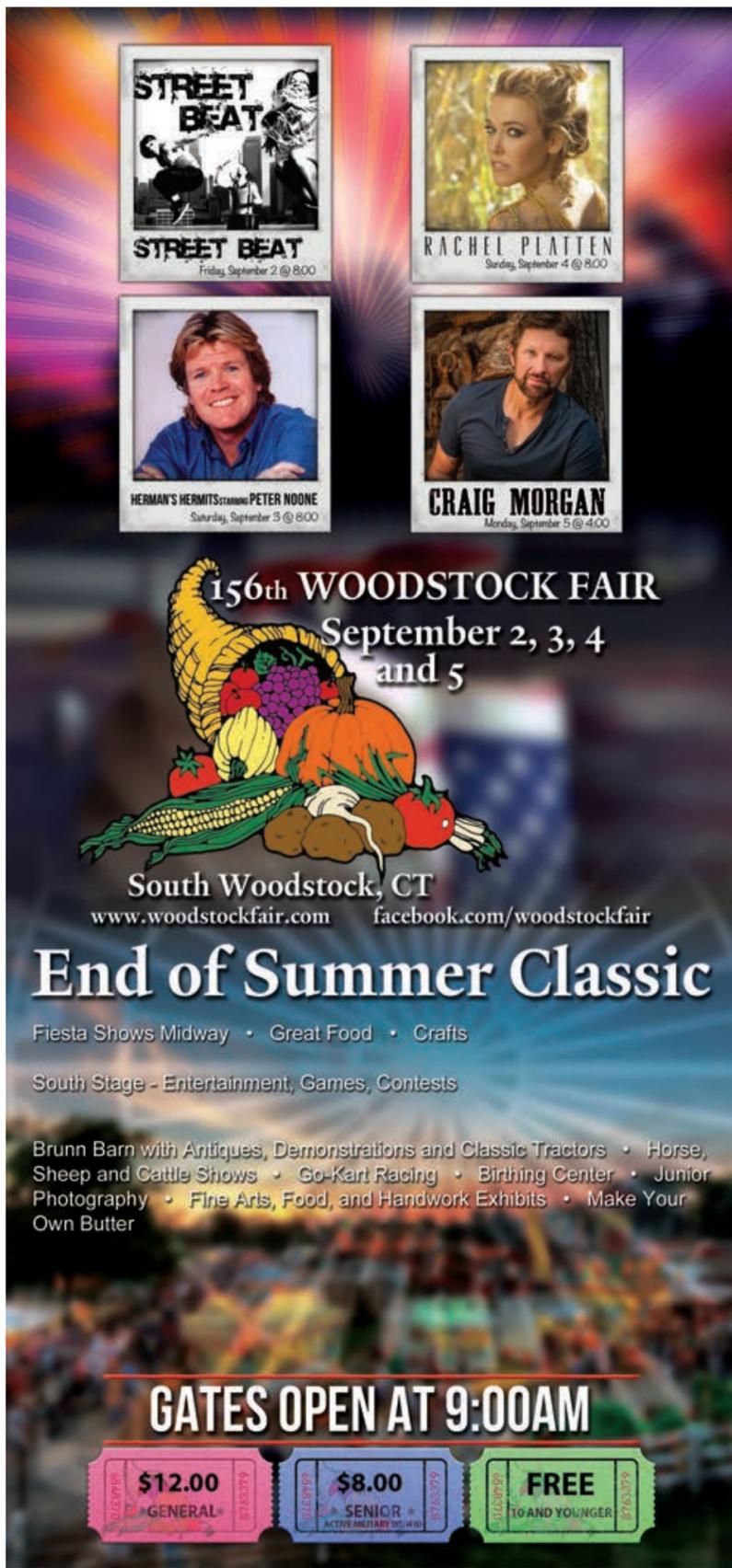
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HOENIG WEDS TYRRELL ON LONG ISLAND'S NORTH FORK

Jennifer Tyrrell, daughter of John and Patricia Tyrrell of Katonah, N.Y., and Jonathan Hoenig, son of Donald Hoenig and Vanessa (Kubic) Hoenig, of Thompson, were married Saturday, July 30, at Bedell Cellars in Cutchogue, N.Y., on the North Fork of Long Island.

The bride, an actress in films and commercials, is a graduate of Providence University. Her father is a retired financial executive and her mother owns a staffing firm.

The groom, who holds an MBA from Pepperdine University and a bachelors degree from the University of Connecticut, is the owner of the J. Donald Group, a real estate and business holding company. His family pioneered motor sports in New England and owns and operates Thompson Speedway, one of the country's first stock car racetracks and at one time known as the "Indianapolis of the East."

The couple met in 2010 when Ms. Tyrrell visited Mr. Hoenig at his racetrack to discuss promotional opportunities with the radio network she was working for at the time. They soon had a first date in the Faneuil Hall section of Boston.

The couple will reside in Boston and at a restored bed and breakfast the groom opened on his property in Thompson.



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Charlie Lentz photos

Swimmers compete in Moosup Pond during the one-half-mile opening stage of the DKH Give It a Tri last Saturday.

Podzaline douses the field at DKH triathlon



Men’s winner Michael Podzaline nears the end of the 12-mile bike leg.



Women’s winner Leslie Battle finishes the 3.1-mile running leg.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER SPORTS EDITOR

MOOSUP — For a firefighter Michael Podzaline has an unlikely love-hate relationship with water. When he’s putting out blazes he can’t do without it — but he prefers dry land during triathlons.

“I’m never first out of the water,” Podzaline said. “If I’m first out of the water something went wrong.”

Podzaline found himself in a distant 11th place among the men after finishing a half-mile swim in Moosup Pond at the sixth annual Day Kimball Healthcare Give It a Tri last Saturday — but after a 12-mile bike ride followed by a 3.1-mile run — the fireman for the city of Norwich doused the competition. Podzaline passed eight men during the bicycling leg and was in third place when he started out on foot — then raced to the front of the pack in the 3.1-mile run to complete his comeback.

“If there’s somebody in front of me, either on the bike but especially the run, that gives me a little bit of a carrot to get,” said Podzaline, 31, from North Stonington. “I know I’m a bad swimmer so I don’t really concentrate on where I am once I get out of the water.”

After putting himself within striking distance after the bicycle leg he felt strong during the run.

“I get on the bike and just try to hammer down,” Podzaline said. “Whatever I’ve got left on the run I’ll put it out there.”

Podzaline took the lead early in the run and never looked back en route to his third-straight victory at the Give It a Tri. Podzaline captured first place with a clocking of one hour, eight minutes, and 49 seconds. Podzaline edged Jeff Kotecki, from Mystic, by 58 seconds. Kotecki finished in second place in 1:09.47. Bob Lamothe, from Warwick, R.I., took third among the men in 1:11.47.

Leslie Battle, 47, from Warwick, R.I., captured first place in the women’s division in 1:20.26, nipping Linda Spooner by 20 seconds. Spooner, from Sturbridge, Mass., took second in 1:20.46. Lauren Hurst, from West Simsbury, finished in third place among the women in 1:25.58.

Battle is a veteran triathlete but this was her first win at the Give It a Tri. Spooner was ahead of Battle at the beginning of the biking leg. Battle passed Spooner one mile into the biking leg and led by one minute, 40 seconds when she started

her 3.1-mile run.

“I knew I had about two minutes on (Spooner),” Battle said. “It’s a short course. If it had been a longer course she might have caught me.”

Spooner said Battle’s performance on the bicycle gave her an insurmountable lead.

“I can run faster than her but it’s not enough to catch up to her at the end,” Spooner said. “When she passed me (on the bike) I said that’s going to be tough.”

Podzaline made it tough on himself because of a mishap earlier this summer. He shattered his collar bone in a bicy-

cling accident just two months ago.

“I crashed my bike in June so that really ruined my whole summer,” Podzaline said. “So my goal was to get back before this race. Today was just to survive, kind of really stretch things out, and we held it down.”

In October Podzaline is planning on competing in an Ironman race in Maryland — a 2.4-mile swim, 112-mile bike, followed by a 26.2-mile run. He said he bicycles 300 miles per week and runs 20 miles per week. He’s a firefighter for the city of Norwich, where water is at a premium in

the workplace — not so much at the DKH Give It a Tri last Saturday.

“I just hate swimming and I won’t even bother practicing. I’d rather devote my time to biking and running,” Podzaline said. “It’s irony indeed. I think back to my parents, I’m like ‘Why didn’t you give me swim lessons when I was a kid?’ It might have helped.”

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

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Sixth annual DKH Give It a Tri



Charlie Lentz photos

The men begin the first wave of the swim leg in Moosup Pond at the DKH Give It a Tri last Saturday.

MOOSUP — The sixth annual Day Kimball Healthcare Give It a Tri sprint triathlon was held in and around Moosup Pond last Saturday. Michael Podzaline won the men's division and Leslie Battle captured first place in the women's division. The race included a one-half mile swim, 12-mile bicycle ride, and a 5K (3.1-mile) run.



Bicyclists begin the ride up Moosup Pond Road.



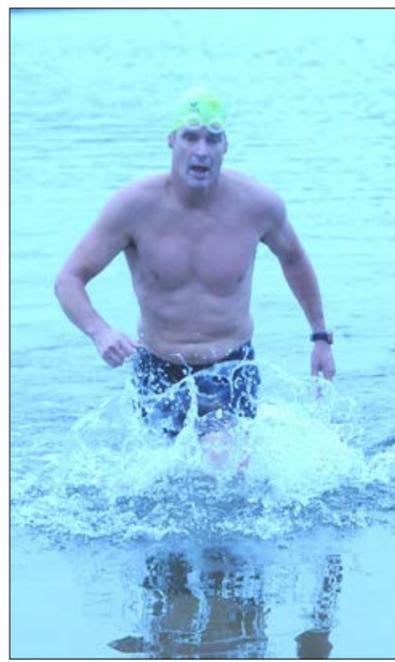
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DKH Give It a Tri sprint triathlon



The women division begins the second flight of the swim leg of the DKH triathlon.

MOOSUP — Competitors persevere at the Day Kimball Healthcare Give It a Tri sprint triathlon last Saturday, starting with a one-half mile swim in Moosup Pond, a 12-mile bicycle ride, and finishing with a 3.1-mile (5K) run.



Erik Christensen



Jessica Peterson



Scott Deslongchamps



Linda Spooner



Marybeth Crupi



Kevin Mahan

Charter Oak Killingly Rec softball



Jim Hoyt was the league's MVP.

Courtesy photo

DAYVILLE — The playoffs began last week in the Charter Oak Credit Union / Killingly Recreation Department Modified Softball League. Four games were played with one upset. Universal Fiberoptics / Maury' Pub defeated CT Plasma / Desmarais & Sons 6-5. It was a close contest with two lead changes. Universal scored two runs in the sixth taking the lead. Aaron May provided the winning hit with Ben Gagnon scoring. In game two, JC Flooring defeated Integrity Automotive / Gervais Insurance 21 -7. Andrew Gosselin and Tyler Stucke led with their hitting and base running.

In round two, Universal / Maury's took on No. 1 seed Foxy's Gang and the first upset took place with a 23-7 win. Jon Dubeau had a three-run home run late in the game that closed the gap in the sixth inning. However in the top of the seventh inning Universal added six runs and that slammed the door and moved on the winner's bracket final against JC Flooring.

The first team to exit the playoffs was Integrity / Gervais, it was defeated by CT Plasma 19-9. There was no quit in the game for Integrity but the CT Plasma bats were just too much. Last week's competition set up round three action with JC Flooring, the No. 2 seed, facing No. 3 Universal and No. 4 seed Plasma will take on Foxy's.



Courtesy photo

Mike Fortin Sr., was the league's winningest pitcher.

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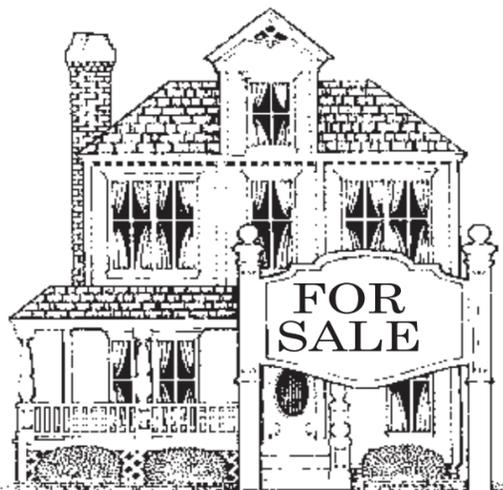


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ADDRESS TIME PRICE REALTOR/SELLER/PHONE

Saturday, August 27, 2016

ADDRESS	TIME	PRICE	REALTOR/SELLER/PHONE
ASHFORD 136 Ference Rd	10-12	\$315,000	Charlie Tracy 860-428-6425 Berkshire Hathaway HS
89 Nagy Rd	11-1	\$364,900	Mary Scalise 860-918-1539 Berkshire Hathaway HS
BROOKLYN 19 Harris Ave	11-12:30	\$194,000	Rachel Sposato 860-234-1343 Berkshire Hathaway HS
ROGERS 102 Jessica Ln	1-2:30	\$164,900	Rachel Sposato 860-234-1343 Berkshire Hathaway HS

Sunday, August 28, 2016

ASHFORD 115 Slade Rd	10-11:30	\$164,900	Mary Scalise 860-918-1539 Berkshire Hathaway HS
WOODSTOCK 109 Crooked Trail Ext	11-1	\$529,000	Joyce Fortin 860-382-3145 Berkshire Hathaway HS
THOMPSON 45 Breaults Lndg	2-4	\$207,900	Jennifer Jackson 401-413-1001 Berkshire Hathaway HS

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OBITUARIES

Mary H. Dussault, 69

NORTH OXFORD — Mary H. Dussault, 69, died Friday, Aug. 19, in her home.

She is survived by two brothers, Henry Dussault of Quinebaug, Conn., and Phillip Dussault of North Oxford; four sister, Theresa McSparran of Townsend, Patricia Wood of Falmouth, Diane Dauksz of Oxford, and Janet Thoren of Charlton; and many nephews, nieces, great nephews, and great nieces.

She was predeceased by two brothers, David Dussault who died in 2003, and Raymond Dussault who died in 2013.

She was born in Worcester, daughter of the late Romeo H. and Janie E. (Robinson) Dussault, and lived most of her life in Oxford. She graduated from St. Louis High School in Webster

in 1964 and received her bachelor's degree in accounting and business from Assumption College in Worcester in 1986.

Miss Dussault worked for Anacom Corporation in Wilmington, and Hartford, Conn., for 15 years, retiring in 2010. During retirement, she worked at I.O.D. Scanning.

A private burial will be held at St. Roch's Cemetery in Oxford. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Community Cat Connection, 289 Thompson Rd., Webster, MA 01570, or to the VNA Care Hospice, 120 Thomas St., Worcester, MA 01608. Paradis-Givner Funeral Home in Oxford is directing the arrangements.

Visit paradisfuneralhome.com.

Anne G. Johnson, 101

PUTNAM — Anne G. Johnson, 101, of Putnam, died, August 19 in Putnam. Born on September 19, 1914 in Warren, Rhode Island, daughter of the late Lawrence and Sophie (Winierski) Goloski. She was married to Donald H. Johnson, he died in 1985.

Anne was a charter member of the Thompson Hill Fire Department's Ladies Auxiliary. She was a nurse in Rhode Island and worked for 21 years at Putnam Manufacturing as a stitcher, retiring in 1980.

She leaves a daughter-in-law Patricia Johnson, six grandchildren, three great grandchildren and one great great grandchild, several nieces and nephews. Besides her husband she is predeceased by three sons Ronald (Skippy) Johnson, Raymond Johnson, William (Mike) Johnson and a brother Frank Goloski. Funeral arrangements are private. Smith and Walker Funeral Home, 148 Grove Street, Putnam is in charge of arrangements. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com

Barbara Allen Vonderheide, 86



WOODSTOCK — Barbara Vonderheide, 86, of South Woodstock, passed away peacefully on August 11. She leaves her husband of 64 years, Reverend Edwin A. Vonderheide (Ret.);

four children — Mark, Peter, Susan, and Stephen Vonderheide; 12 grandchildren; and, 12 great-grandchildren.

Barbara graduated from Syracuse University with a degree in education and received a Master's in Education

from Castleton University (Vermont).

She dedicated her life to her marriage, raising her family, and serving in the United Methodist Church. The family spent time each summer at their lakeside camp in St. Albans, Maine, where Barbara's parents also had a camp.

A memorial service was held August 20, at Living Faith United Methodist Church, 53 Grove St., Putnam. Arrangements by Smith and Walker Funeral, 148 Grove Street, Putnam, CT. www.smithandwalkerfh.com

Bradley Strouse, 61



SOUTH KILLINGLY — Bradley Strouse, 61, of South Killingly, passed away unexpectedly at home, on August 18. Brad was born on April 11, 1955 in Putnam, son of Matilda (Jolley) and George L. Strouse who died in 1996.

Brad grew up in Danielson and graduated from Killingly High School. He worked at Delta Rubber in Danielson and the Helene Stone Corporation, the family owned business in Sterling. He also worked for the US Postal Service in Moosup, retiring after 30 years.

Brad enjoyed working outside, cutting wood, taking care of his many plants and yard. He loved to cook and always looked forward to cooking for family holidays and barbecues.

Brad is survived by his mother,

Matilda Strouse of South Killingly, and his two sisters, Sandra Hill and her husband Bruce of Danielson, and Susan Strouse of Brooklyn. He is also survived by his nieces, Shelly Czupryna of St. Petersburg, Florida, Alison Sharpe and her husband Albert of Brooklyn, Nicole Marchetterre and her husband Scott, also of Brooklyn and Dawn Adams and her husband Noel of New Zealand. He is also survived by his nephew Brian Read of Danielson, along with several great-nieces and nephews.

Brad was predeceased by his uncle and best friend, Russell Strouse of Sterling.

Brad was a loving son, brother and uncle and will be sorely missed.

There will be no calling hours. A graveside service will be held at the convenience of the family. To leave an online condolence please visit tilling-hastfh.com

Judith B. Chartier, 73



PALM HARBOR, Florida, Judith (Dumas) Bayer Chartier of Palm Harbor, Florida, formerly of Putnam, died on August 9, in Palm Harbor, Florida at the age of 73 after a period of

declining health. She was the wife of Pierre D. Chartier. They were married on August 11, 1990 in Ogunquit, Maine. After he died on March 24, 2001, she relocated to Florida. Her first husband was Dennis C. Bayer. Judy was born on June 23, 1943 in Webster, Massachusetts, daughter of Rene and Aili (Romppainen) Dumas. Judy was a graduate of Tourtellotte Memorial High School in Thompson. She was the bookkeeper for Modern Lumber Company in Putnam for many years. She then obtained her real estate license representing buyers and sellers of homes in the area and later worked at Commerce Insurance Company in Webster before retiring. She was very active, loved going to the beach, reading and cooking for her family.

She leaves her two sons Kevin P. Bayer of Putnam and Keith J. Bayer of Norwich, as well as her grandson Shane Bayer of Leicester, Massachusetts and her two great grandsons, Gavin and Griffin Bayer. She is also survived by her sister Sharon Johnson and husband Bruce of Thompson, and her brother George Dumas and wife Sandy of Norwich, along with several nieces, nephews and cousins. Her sister Sandra D. Rovatti died on July 24, 2016 just 16 days before her.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Friday, August 26 at 10:00 AM in St. Mary Church of the Visitation, 218 Providence Street, Putnam. There are no calling hours. Burial will follow at the Grove Street Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in Judy's memory to the Northeast Connecticut Cancer Fund, c/o Day Kimball Hospital, PO Box 632, Putnam, CT 06260.



Ned F. Smith, 30



VERNON, Conn. — Ned Francis Smith, 30, of Vernon, the beloved husband of Aoife (McCarthy) Smith passed away on Sunday, Aug. 14, in Wethersfield, Conn., after a sudden illness.

Ned was born in Norwich, Conn., on Nov. 4, 1985, the son of Timothy and Theresa (Blanchard) Smith of Norwich. Ned is also survived by his brother, Matthew Smith and his wife Caron of Sprague, Conn.; his in-laws, Gabriel McCarthy and Margaret Morrissey of Pomfret, Conn.; his brother-in-law, John McCarthy of Pomfret, Conn.; three nieces and a nephew; and his faithful companion, his dog, Riley.

Ned was the Music Department Head at Coventry High School and Assistant Band Director at Wethersfield High School. Ned was an avid lover of music, sports, theatre and the outdoors. Percussion was his passion, and

teaching was his calling, an inspiration to all. Ned was a graduate of the University of Hartford, Hartt School of Music and his achievements were remarkable in the short number of years he was with us. Ned will be deeply missed by many. Ned's commitment to music extended beyond the classroom, including active memberships in CMEA, ASBDA, The Red Satin Band, along with many other organizations.

Ned's funeral was held on Tuesday, Aug. 23, from the Daniel T. Morrill Funeral Home, 130 Hamilton St., Southbridge, with a Mass in St. Mary's Church of the St. John Paul II Parish, 263 Hamilton St., Southbridge. Burial will be held at the convenience of the family. Calling hours in the funeral home were held on Monday, Aug. 22.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made in the name of Ned Francis Smith to the Coventry High School Music Boosters, 78 Ripley Hill Rd., Coventry, CT 06238.

Visit www.morrillfuneralhome.co.

Marie E. DeAngelis, 92



BROOKLYN — Marie E. DeAngelis 92, a longtime resident of Brooklyn, and beloved wife of Carl J. DeAngelis died peacefully on August 21. Marie was born in Putnam

on April 5, 1924, daughter of Adele (Bennett) and Louis Lombardo. She was raised and educated in Putnam and graduated from Putnam High and Hartford Hairdressing School. She was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Marie was known for her kind spirit. Marie started her career operating her own hair salon "Marie's Beauty Shop" and had many French customers as she spoke fluent French. Marie found her true calling late in life as a special education assistant teacher for 25 years at EastConn Educational Services in Danielson, Putnam, and Woodstock. She loved her students and they loved her in return. Marie and family were sixth generation residents at 180 Laurel Pt. Rd. at Lake Alexander in the summer months, where she enjoyed leisure time at the family cottage with her kids, grandkids and great-grandkids. They provided much enjoyment and love in her life. We miss her strong

loyalty and love for her family and friends.

Marie married Carl DeAngelis on June 5, 1945 and they were happily married for 70 years. She is survived by a son Robert and his wife Patricia of 470 Newmarket Rd. Warner, New Hampshire, a sister-in-law Joan(DeAngelis) Walker and husband Allan of Goshen, daughter-in-law Madeline DeAngelis of Brooklyn, a niece Cassandra Angelo of Glastonbury, grandchildren Marabeth Stormann and her husband Alan of Londonderry, New Hampshire, Matthew DeAngelis and his wife Jennifer of Bedford, New Hampshire, Eric Combs and his wife Collean of Chester, New Hampshire, Kris Combs of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, Sean Combs of Weare, New Hampshire, Pamela Duchesneau and husband Ray of Danielson, Susan Moran of Danielson, and Randy Moran of Brooklyn. Her husband Carl and son John predeceased Marie. She also leaves 13 great-grandchildren.

There will be no calling hours or funeral service. Instead she would encourage you to toast your own family and friends and to enjoy your time with them as she did so well. A private burial will be held at St. Mary's Cemetery in Putnam.

To leave an online condolence please visit tillinghastfh.com

Paul David Stransky, 85



NORTH GROSVENORDALE — Paul David Stransky, 85, of North Grosvenordale, died August 16 at the Matulaitis Nursing Home in Putnam. He was the beloved husband of Joanne

(Petzold) Stransky, they were married August 29, 1953 in Patuxant, Maryland. He was born June 6, 1931 in New York City, son of the late Benjamin and Mina (Levitt) Stransky. He earned a Master's degree in Engineering. He worked as a Chemical Engineer for The Rogers Corporation for 20 years. He was a veteran of the Korean War

servicing with the United States Marine Corps. He enjoyed hunting and fishing and reading. He was a volunteer fireman in Thompson, and had taught college sciences.

He leaves in addition to his wife Joanne, his children Susan Lynn Buttermark, Cathy A. Alderman, David Stransky, his grandchildren Heather Bonin; Courtney Hoffman; Joanne Patterson; Kelly Pearl; Gabrielle Cimino; Christy Vetter; Paul Stransky; and seven great grandchildren. He was predeceased by his sons, Brian Stransky and Paul David Stransky. Funeral services are private. Share a memory with his family www.smithandwalkerfh.com

Gerard E. Caron, 69

PUTNAM - Gerard E. Caron, 69, died August 15, at home. Born August 24, 1946 in Putnam, son of the late Gerard J. and Marie A. (Dumont) Caron.

Gerard was Valedictorian of St. Mary Parochial School in 1960 and Valedictorian of Marianapolis Preparatory School in 1964. He then graduated with honors from Worcester Poly Technical School with a Bachelors in Mathematics. He was an avid Red Sox fan, enjoyed playing and watching tennis matches, an avid bridge player and a Grand Master bridge player. He leaves his two sisters, Jeanne

Huhtala of Putnam, Pauline LaRocque of Wharton, New Jersey nephews David A. LaRocque of Warwick, Rhode Island, Erik H. Huhtala of Putnam, grandniece Hayleigh Huhtala and grandnephew Brian J. LaRocque. Donations may be made in his memory to St. Mary Church, 218 Providence Street, Putnam. Funeral Services are private through Smith and Walker Funeral Home with burial in St. Mary Cemetery, Putnam. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com

Lawrence R. Ledogar, 82



DANIELSON - Lawrence R. Ledogar, Sr, 82, of Danielson, died peacefully at Day Kimball Hospital with family by his side on August 19. He was born in the Bronx, New York on

November 13, 1933 to the late Edwin and Zylphia (Zwirz) Ledogar. He was married for 57 years to the late Marie (Andrews) Ledogar. Their family moved to Moosup to raise the six children. He graduated from Killingly High in 1951, then worked at Pratt & Whitney for 35 years before retiring in 1992.

"Pa" was a loving husband, father, grandfather and uncle. He was an avid gardener, golfer, along with a passion for raising his chickens.

Larry leaves his two sons Lawrence

(Melissa) Ledogar, and Andrew (Sharon) Ledogar. His two grandchildren whom he dearly loved, Gregory and Ashley. He also leaves his sister Gail Aubin along with many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents, wife Marie, brothers Edwin, William, Frank and sister Ann. His devotion to his family, his love for life and his generosity will be sorely missed.

The funeral service was on August 24 followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Joseph Church in Dayville.

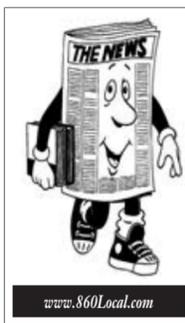
Calling hours were held August 23 at the funeral home. Burial with military honors will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Danielson. Arrangements by Gagnon and Costello Funeral Home, 33 Reynolds Street, Danielson, CT. Share a memory at www.gagnonand-costellofh.com

Gilman Funeral Home
104 Church Street, Putnam, CT 06260

Valade Funeral Home
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OBITUARIES

Ralph J. Elliott, 83

BROOKLYN -- Ralph J. Elliott 83, of Brooklyn died August 18 at Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam. He was born in Dayville on October 20, 1932 son of the late Wayland and Laura (Carr) Elliott. He was the husband of the late Irene (Morrell) Elliott who died in 1980. Ralph served in the Army and was a Korean War Veteran. He was employed as a truck driver for many years until his retirement. Ralph is

survived by his daughter Tracy Elliott of Brooklyn, his brother Herbert Elliott and wife Alice of Dayville and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held on August 23 in Tillinghast Funeral Home in Danielson. Burial with full military honors will be in High Street Cemetery Dayville. A calling hour will be held on August 23. Tillinghastfh.com

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Photos are welcome in JPEG format.

Phyllis D. Stevens, 75



BROOKLYN -- Phyllis D. Stevens, 75, of Brooklyn died Saturday at Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam. She was born in Putnam on May 5, 1941, daughter of the late Alexander and Osilda (Lemieux) Wlaszkiewicz. She was the wife of George C. Stevens Sr., they were married at St. Ignatius Church in Rogers on Nov. 18, 1961. Phyllis had been employed at Wm Prym in Dayville, later for Glass Containers, and her final employment was at Racine Printing in Brooklyn. She enjoyed camping with her family and bingo. Besides her husband she is survived by her children, Sandra Lemieux and husband Ron, George C. Stevens Jr.

and wife Dawn and Scott A. Stevens, all of Killingly; grandchildren, Devin Stevens, Branden Stevens, Kaitlyn Stevens and Madison Stevens; and great grandchildren, Lyric Stevens and Jaxson Stevens. She was predeceased by her brother Alexander Wlaszkiewicz and several stepbrothers and stepsisters. A calling hour will be held on Friday, August 26, 2016 from 9:30-10:30 A.M. in Tillinghast Funeral Home, 433 Main Street, Danielson followed by a Memorial Mass of Christian Burial at 11:00 A.M. at St. Joseph Church, Dayville. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers donations in Phyllis's memory may be made to The Chris M. Guari Service Award Scholarship, 1509 North Road, Dayville, CT 06241. To leave an online condolence please visit tillinghastfh.com

NEWS BRIEFS



Courtesy photo

U.S. Sen. Chris Murphy hosted a Mental Health forum Thursday in Willimantic, where he announced United Services has been approved for a \$9.9 million USDA loan to construct a new Windham Region Behavioral Health Clinic in Mansfield on the Windham town line. From left, United Services Director of Communications and Development John Goodman, United Services President/CEO Diane Manning and Murphy.

USI secures federal loan for new behavioral health clinic

MANSFIELD — Members of the Connecticut Congressional Delegation, including U.S. Sens. Chris Murphy and Richard Blumenthal and U.S. Rep. Joe Courtney last week announced the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Rural Development has approved United Services' application for a \$9.9 million loan.

Approval of the financing will allow United Services, a non-profit community behavioral health care center, to borrow funds to construct a new Windham Region Clinical Center in a region of the state where a recent Community Health Needs Assessment determined Mental Health was the No. 1 need.

The new facility would co-locate adult and family services on public transit routes in Mansfield just over the Windham town line. The \$14 million project is shovel-ready and integrates several green technologies, has the strong support of the Windham Regional Chamber of Commerce and has been granted all zoning and site plan approvals from the Town of Mansfield.

Since the start of the Great Recession, United Services Outpatient Mental Health volume has more than doubled — and as of 2016 is now 256% the volume of the community behavioral health center's outpatient mental health services provided in 2007, with no end in sight to the increased demand for services.

"We appreciate the leadership of our Congressional delegation in helping to make behavioral health care a higher priority in the nation, and remain hopeful that the State of Connecticut will also become a partner in this long-overdue expansion," said United Services President/CEO Diane L. Manning. "Behavioral health care is as important, if not more important, in efforts to maintain healthy bodies and minds, yet public policy and support for mental wellness has yet to receive the same support as physical health."

"Expanding and consolidating these

vital services on a public transit line will help ensure improved service to residents of the Windham region, while every dollar invested in the Windham Region Clinical Center can also achieve significant taxpayer savings by diverting care from the more expensive alternatives of hospitals, prisons, and emergency room admissions."

United Services continues to seek the support of the Governor and the Windham Regional General Assembly Delegation in its effort to secure state Bond Commission assistance in the project. The agency has sought state support since 2011, and will soon launch a capital campaign to help secure the additional funding needed for the project. Currently United Services is seeking a state investment of \$3.5 million towards the costs of the expansion and consolidation of behavioral health services.

Adults in the Windham Region are currently served at United Services Willimantic clinical office, while children and families in need of behavioral health services are currently served in United Services Columbia clinical offices, which is not on a public transportation route.

The existing United Services Willimantic clinic space was constructed in the 1950s and includes space leased from Windham Hospital. The facility cannot accommodate the existing or expected growth in demand for services, nor accommodate co-located services for children and families, including services offered by the United Services Center for Autism. Federal Health Care Reform and other government mandates also require that United Services begin offering integrated primary care for clients with Serious Mental Illness, who die, on average, 25 years earlier than the general population due to the additional challenges and complications their treatment requires.

United Services is currently involved in Connecticut's Behavioral Health Home initiative to provide and manage primary health care and promote wellness initiatives for clients who have incurred high hospitalization costs,

seeking to improve the health care of individuals while saving state taxpayers significant dollars. United Services was also recently competitively selected to implement the InSHAPE pilot project to promote healthy living among many of the clients it serves, and has been one of five agencies selected by the State of Connecticut to participate in state efforts to secure a federal Certified Community Behavioral Health Center planning grant.

The USDA loan announcement was made Thursday at a Mental Health Forum organized by Murphy to gain input into his Mental Health Reform legislation intended to provide long-overdue federal supports to community behavioral health care.

Town announces outdoor movie series

PUTNAM — The Putnam Rotary Club and the Town of Putnam, along with WINY, have teamed up to host a new Outdoor Movies in the Park Series.

The series kicks off at sundown Aug. 29 with "Zootopia" in Rotary Park. Showing the movie toward the end of the summer season will allow for an earlier start time and kick off 'Back to School' in a fun way! The event's main purpose is to provide a family friendly activity that is entirely free.

Leading the way in bringing this Outdoor Movies in the Park Series was Putnam's Economic and Community Development Director Delpha Very.

"Putnam is rich and diverse in its children's population and providing them with something fun and entertaining has always been paramount for me," said Very, who has been trying to bring an outdoor movie series to Rotary Park for several years. "Increased outdoor amenities, free and accessible to all, turn into not only economic boosts for the local economy, but are also proven to simply make life better for all people living and working in our community. We have the best venue with the beautiful bandstand pavilion to showcase many offerings throughout the year."

With a donation from the Putnam Rotary Club of \$500 towards a new large screen, and with the support of the town's Recreation Department and WINY, the Outdoor Movie Series solidified.

Very said, "Seeking out and engaging in community partnerships is the key to creating successful and long term beneficial events. A community cannot accomplish these feats in isolation."

The Putnam Rotary Club is a service organization that consistently gives back more than \$50,000 annually to the community as well as \$15,000 in scholarships to local high school seniors. Rotary Park, named in honor of the surrounding area Rotary Clubs which helped to rebuild the Park after the flood of 1955, has hosted numerous events and festivals each year, making it a destination for both residents and visitors alike.

Added Very, "The Outdoor Movie Series will only enhance opportunities for enjoyment for community members

of all ages."

Rotary Park is at 196 Kennedy Drive. Moviegoers are encouraged to arrive early with their blankets and chairs.

IHSP to 'Squash Hunger' this September

PUTNAM — September is Hunger Awareness Month. To raise awareness, IHSP has organized a series of challenges among various facets of the Greater Putnam area, designed to raise awareness to the struggle of many families to put nutritious food on the table, & help fill Daily Bread's shelves with food. The challenges are:

- Pasta Challenge between Financial Institutions. The participating institutions will be accepting donations of pasta from employees, customers, & the general public during the month of September. Participants are Putnam Bank (2015 winners), Charter Oak Federal Credit Union, CNB (a division of bankESB), Core Plus Federal Credit Union & First Niagara Bank. Root for your bank by bringing in pasta!

- Tuna Challenge between Manufacturers. Employees are asked to donate cans of tuna during Sept. Participants are Circle of Hope at US Button (2015 winners), Linemaster Switch, National Chromium, Nutmeg Container & Staples.

- Spaghetti Sauce Challenge between the faith groups in the Greater Putnam area.
- Dr. Barks Chiropractic Office is supporting "Squash Hunger" by collecting soup & jelly.

IHSP encourages families & other organizations to have their own events, either educating about the issues of hunger in their communities or collecting donations. Make "Squashing Hunger" your personal mission!

For further information, contact Kathi Peterson at 860-928-0169 or 860-455-3552, or check us out on facebook.com/putnamdailybread.

LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF WOODSTOCK BOARD OF ASSESSMENT APPEALS

Citizens of Woodstock are hereby informed that the Board of Assessment Appeals for the Town of Woodstock will hold its sessions on the following dates: September 12, 2016-Monday, beginning at 6:00PM
September 13, 2016-Tuesday, beginning at 6:00PM

Appointments must be made by calling the Assessor's Office before September 1, 2016 at 860-928-6929 Ext 326 or Ext 327. E-Mail: assessor@woodstockct.gov

Such sessions are held solely for appeals on MOTOR VEHICLES for the October 2015 Grand List. Sessions will be held in the Selectmans Conference room at the Town Hall Office Building at 415 Route 169, Woodstock, CT.

Notice given of sessions held to conform to section 12-110 of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut.
BOARD OF ASSESSMENT APPEALS
Rebecca Hyde
Barbara Rich
Edward N. Larson, Chairman
August 19, 2016
August 26, 2016

TOWN OF WOODSTOCK

At the August 18, 2016 Regular Meeting, the Planning & Zoning Commission approved the following application with one condition: #SP394-98-01A-M1 Holke Realty LLC, Senexet Rd (Map 5779, Block 56, Lot 02A) – Modification to special permit for tractor sales.
Dr. Jeffrey Gordon, Chairman
August 26, 2016

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Call
(508)832-3029

Angle Iron Cutter For Shelving
4W296, HK Potter 2790
Normally Sells For \$700
\$50 OBO

Call 5pm-8:30pm
(508)867-6546

Bar Stools
Mint condition
6 Armed Bar stools
\$100.00 each

5 Stools
\$75.00 Each

Refrigerator
\$150.00

Slot machine
\$150.00

Call **(508)885-3096**

Beautiful Solitaire Diamond Ring
Ready to propose to your beloved but resources are limited? Diamond is 3/4 of a carat, white gold band, size 7. Its elegant and yet modern. Simply beautiful!

Retail market value: \$2,850. Selling for \$700. Credit and Debit Cards are accepted. Please Call or Text Jane for pictures
(508) 797-2850

Bedroom Set-Pine (6 Piece)
Queen bed, triple dresser
Mirror, Bureau, Night stand. Like new
\$750.00
(508)266-0730

010 FOR SALE

Bedroom Set Quality Lite Pine Queen
18x19x51. With matching hutch top, Men's 5 drawer chest
Plus two night stands
\$300.00
Call **(774)239-2240**

Bedroom set Solid Maple wood twin 2 Beds, 5 Drawer Dresser, Desk with attached shelf, chair. Can also be bunk beds with ladder. \$400.00
(508)764-8149

BLUE BIRD BOXES
Get your boxes ready now for Early Spring!
\$5 Each
Woodstock
(860)481-9003
or
teristohlberg@yahoo.com

BOWRIDR 1988 18 Ft
Inboard/outboard, V6 engine, interior re-done
Trailer seats 8-10
\$2750
Call **(508)667-9249**

Brand new
GENERAL ELECTRIC DOUBLE OVEN
Self cleaning
Digital clock, black
Asking \$900
Call **774-230-8060** after 3:30

BRIGGS & STRATTON GENERATOR

Storm Responder
5500 Watt, 120/220 Volts
Like-New
\$650 or best offer (860) 774-5587

CHAIN LINK FENCE
6 feet x 100 ft. and
CHAIN LINK GATE
6 feet x 3 feet
Good condition
\$200 sold together
Call **508-987-8965**

COAL STOVE-HARMOND
with blower.
Includes 15 bags of coal
\$475 (508)476-2497

COLONIAL TIN LANTERNS

Lg Pierced w/Glass Front
Sm Pierced Lantern
2 Pierced Votives
Pierced Candleholder
Lg Candle Mold (6 tapers)
2 Candle Lanterns
Pr. Candle Holders
Sm Candle Wallhanger
Candles Included

Sold as a Lot
\$125
(508)439-1660

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING
Half carat
Beautiful marquis setting
Yellow gold band
Never worn, still in box
Cost \$2250 new
\$1200 OBO
508-943-3813

DIE CAST CARS 1/18 AND 1/24 SCALE

Some Danbury Mint others
Welly. Over 200 pieces.
\$10.00 each if buying all of them. Plus 11 Texaco die cast plane banks \$15.00 each.

(508) 885-9537

Electrical Material
Industrial, Commercial, Residential
Wire, Pipe, Fittings, Relays, Coils, Overloads, Fuses, Breakers, Meters, Punches, Pipe-Benders.

New Recessed Troffer
Flourescent 3-Tube
T-8 277V Fixtures
Enclosed
\$56 Each
Call 5pm-8:30pm
(508)867-6546

010 FOR SALE

For Sale 2-cyl Racing Yamaha KT100SE engine,
motor mount, L-T WetClutch, oil gaskets, nut starts, drums, spark plug, pipe saddle, 72-thru-78 gears.
Race ready
\$1,400.00
(860) 315-4509 after 4:30pm

For Sale
BATHTUB WALK-IN TUB
Independent Home
White, 4 years old
52-1/2" x 25-1/2" x 36" high
Door opening 15-1/2"
Cost \$3,000
Asking \$1,000 or BO
860-974-0481

For sale
BICYCLE
Shogun Shock Wave
Shimano
Equipped Off Road
21 Speed, Twist Shift
Paid \$400
Will sacrifice
Also
WIRE WHEEL HUBCAPS
Chevrolet Caprice/Ford
Make offer
Call **860-215-0962**
Ask for Rich

www.
Connecticuts
QuietCorner.
com

For Sale
BRAND NEW CENTURY WOOD STOVE
40,000 BTUs
Heats 1000 square feet
Paid \$500
Sell for \$250.00
Also 2 tons of pellet fuel blocks
\$225.00
Call Paul at
1-774-241-0327

For Sale
CAP FOR 8' TRUCK BODY
White (P-17)
Excellent condition
Asking \$1,450.00
Call after 4 p.m.
860-315-4509

FOR SALE LAY-Z-BOY LOVE SEAT AND CHAIR
\$500.00

CUSTOM-MADE DINING TABLE AND CHAIRS (6 chairs - includes two captain's chairs)
\$1,000.00

COFFEE TABLE AND TWO END TABLES OAK
\$100.00

TV ARMOIRE OAK
\$125.00

Call **508-789-9708**



Ford Trenching Bucket 12" Wide Heavy Duty
Hardly ever used looks like New! New \$1590
Was Asking \$800
REDUCED TO \$700

Hydraulic Jackhammer
for Skid-steer Loader, Mini-excavators, backhoes, & excavators.

Powerful Jackhammer
for maximum productivity used very little, in great shape
New \$12,500.00
Was asking \$8000
REDUCED TO \$7000
A must see call (860)753-1229

FULL LENGTH MINK COAT
Size 12 New \$2,400
Asking \$500
(508)461-7479

010 FOR SALE

FOR SALE HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Dept 56 Silhouette Collectibles
Lawn Chairs
Decorative prints
And Much more!

By Appointment only
No Calls after 7pm
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GARMIN GPS 12XL
Personal Navigator, 12 channel receiver, moving map graphics, backlit display for night use. Like New, asking \$175. or best offer
(508)347-3145

Gutter Shell leaf guard system NEW
Original boxes (38) 4 ft. pcs. aluminum guards, 16 end caps, (8 left, 8 right) Made for a 5-in. gutter, includes screws .Musket Brown Asking \$485
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HANDICAPPED SCOOTER
with 2 brand new batteries
ALUMINUM FOLDING RAMP
\$800.00

LIFT CHAIR
Light Blue
\$275.00

CANADIAN PINE HUTCH
\$225.00

14 cu. ft. GE SELF-DEFROSTING FREEZER
\$150.00

508-943-2174

HO Scale Train Collection \$1,300

300 ft of slot car track (60s-70s) \$85

1/2 ton hoist 3 phs \$100

Pr car ramps \$20

Model A parts \$300

3 utility trailer springs \$50

60-70 pieces of marble \$75

1940-41 buick engine head \$50

1948-52 239 engine parts and truck tool tray \$125

1948-52-truck repro hub caps \$100

10 RR lanterns \$35 each (508)885-9537

HOVER-ROUND ELECTRIC WHEELCHAIR

EXCELLENT CONDITION
\$500

CALL LEO
(860) 935-9381

Items for sale
Sofa & chair
antique wood trim \$500.

Small antique rocker & cane seat chair
Cherry sideboard ea \$75.

All in good condition
cash & carry
Text **(508)963-0238**

Kitchen Wood Stove
6 lids
Oven, water reservoir
warming oven
cream and porcelain.
\$675

Electric Kitchen Stove
1960s 4 burner top 2 oven white wonderful condition \$375
Call **(508)344-8081**

010 FOR SALE

Landscape Equipment Trailer
\$995 OBO

Call 5pm-8:30pm
508-867-6546

LEATHER JACKET
Black, size 2XL
with zip-out lining
Very nice,
in extra good condition
Made by FMC,
zippers at sleeve cuffs
\$75
Call **(860)774-7615** evenings

LIVINGROOM SET BY LANE
HOLLYWOOD SOFA
New \$1700
Asking \$400
MATCHING CHAIR AND OTTOMAN
New: \$1398
Asking \$300
Sold as a set 3 pieces \$600
(508)612-9263 (508)461-7479

MAKITA 8" PORTABLE TABLE SAW
\$60.00

KEROSENE TORPEDO HEATER
\$60.00

SHOP VAC
\$30.00

Routers, woodworking tools and supplies
Many miscellaneous

Call **774-241-3804**

Mattress New Queen PillowTop Mattress
with Box Spring
in Original Plastic \$150
Call **(774)230-6285**

Maytag Stove
Black
\$300 or best offer

Whirlpool Refrigerator
Black
\$400 or best offer

Call **(860) 753-2053**

MINK JACKET
Thigh length
Mint condition
Seldom worn!
BEST OFFER
508-278-3973

MOTORS
1/2HP 230/460V
1725RPM, 56 Frame
\$30

5HP, 230/460V
1740RPM, 184T Frame/TEFC
\$100

5HP, 230/460V
3495RPM, 184T Frame/TEFC
\$100

4 Motor Speed Controls
Hitachi J100, 400/460V
Best Offer

Call 5pm-8:30pm
508-867-6546

POOL LADDER
With latch and gate
\$200

3 SETS OF SCAFFOLDING AND 2 WALK BOARDS
\$350

GAS FIREPLACE LOGS
with glass fireplace doors
\$300

DIAMOND PLATE TRUCK BOX
For large truck
\$60

GOLF CLUBS AND BAGS
\$25

MILLER TIG WELDER
Portable, hooks up to gas welder, 25-foot
Take torch
\$500

2 POOL SAND FILTERS
Make offer

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010 FOR SALE

QUEEN-SIZED SOFA BED
\$85

6-PIECE ROCK MAPLE BEDROOM SET QUEEN
\$100

(860) 753-2053

REMOTE CONTROL AIRPLANES
Some with motors, radios and accessories, and some building material
Call **774-241-0027**

SET METAL RAMPS
\$40.00

PRINTER'S ANTIQUE DRAWERS \$20.00 PER

2 LG. WOODEN STORAGE CONTAINERS
\$50.00

2002 COMPUTER ACCUSYNC 50 NEC
\$100.00

KITCHEN CHAIRS

MANY HARD COVER BOOKS

SPARE TIRE P225/60R16 EAGLE GA WITH RIM
\$45.00

ELECTRIC CHORD ORGAN
\$60.00

CAR SUNROOF
\$100.00

HOMEMADE PINE COFFEE TABLE AND TWO END TABLES
\$100.00

ANTIQUA LAMP JUG
\$40.00

ANTIQUA CROQUET SET
\$40.00

SMALL COFFEE TABLE
\$35.00

ELECTRIC BASE BOARD
\$25.00

DROP LEAF CART
\$50.00

SWORD SET
\$50.00

END TABLE W/DRAWER
\$60.00

END TABLE W/ TWO DRAWERS
\$50.00

OLD END TABLE
\$30.00

CALL
774-452-3514

Skate Sharpening Machine, custom made

On board radius dresser. 3 quick lock fixtures hockey figure & goal tender. Excellent condition.
\$550.00
(508)847-4848 Call Bob

Snow Blower Cub Cadet 945 SWE Snowblower
13 hp Tecumseh OHV, 45 in width trigger controlled steering, 6 forward, 2 reverse, Hardly used!
\$1900

White Outdoor Products
SnowBoss 1050 Snowblower, 10hp Tecumseh two stage 30 in width, electric start Well maintained.
\$700.00
(508)347-3775

Tires and Rims
5 of ea.
\$90 Each
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010 FOR SALE

TAKAMINE 12 STRING ELECTRIC/ACOUSTIC GUITAR
Very good condition w/hard shell case \$325
774-272-0821

TOOL SHEDS
Made of Texture 1-11
8x8 **\$775**
8x10 **\$960**
8x12 **\$1050**
8x16 **\$1375**

Delivered, Built On-Site
Other Sizes Available
CALL **(413) 324-1117**

TV-SONY 24"

includes owners manual, remote control and cables.
\$25.00

text msg only to (860)630-0773

TWO John Deere 110 Lawn Tractors
Early 1960 Models
Family Owned, Great Condition \$500/each
(860) 974-8721

VANGUARD LADDER RACK

Black
2" Steel Tubing with side stabilizer bars.
Cross and stabilizer bars.
Fits Chevy S10 or similar size pick-up trucks.
\$100.00 or best offer
Call **860-779-3903**

VARIOUS ELVIS PRESLEY MEMORABILIA
\$500
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WEBSTER-IN HOME SALE! Christmas Decor
Department 56 Silhouettes
Decorative Prints
Lawn Chairs
and much more.
By appt. only no calls after 7pm
(508)949-7539

YAMAHA CLAVINOVA ELECTRIC PIANO WITH BENCH
Model CLP153S
Original price \$2,675
Asking \$900 (negotiable)
508-765-1514

100 GENERAL

109 MUSIC/ARTS

PIANO LESSONS!!

Take lessons from an experienced Southbridge piano teacher in her home studio for \$60/month.
Call Erin DeMelo
(774) 402-8000 for more info.

130 YARD SALES

ANTIQUES YARD SALE 49 CENTER RD DUDLEY, MA
8/27/16
8:00-3:00

Items include: 18th, 19th & 20th Century Antiques, Vintage and Mid-Century Items, Jewelry, and more.
Great

205 BOATS

Ski Nautique 1984 2001
tan on tan
new interior
and carpeting
350 Chevy inboard
589 hours running time.
\$6500.00/OBO
Call(413)245-9545
or
(860)985-8000

207 BOAT/DOCK RENTALS

PRICE REDUCED-BUILDING LOT
Desirable location
Southbridge -
Dennison Hill area
1/2+ acre
Town water and town
sewer
Price reduced to
\$34,500
or best offer
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(508)461-7479

215 CAMPING

Co-op Campsite,
on dead-end road
Quiet area, walk to the
lake,go fishing or put
your boat in. Located in
Quinebaug Cove
Campground, Brimfield
Res.\$15,000 or b.o.
Campsite sells with
everything on it! 38ft
camper furnished, small
shed, more.
Call or e-mail
for pics and details.
(774)245-5098
davemproperty@
hotmail.com

**TEKONSHA PRODIGY
P2 BRAKE CONTROL**
will handle up to 4 axles
\$125.00

860-412-0119

265 FUEL/WOOD

FIREWOOD
Cut, Split & Delivered
Green & Seasoned
Wood Lots Wanted
Call Paul(508)769-2351

265 FUEL/WOOD

FREE CONSTRUCTION WOOD
2x4's, 2x6's,
Plywood beams, 3/4'
thick, Assorted sizes &
thickness. Good for
wood stoves
and outdoor burners
Clean Wood!
(508)867-2564
Delivery Available

284 LOST & FOUND PETS

*Did you find
your pet?
Or find a home
for one?*



LET US KNOW!!!
Please call us so that we
can take your ad
out of the paper...

**Town-To-Town
Classifieds
508-909-4111**

**Local
Heroes**



FOUND HERE!

LOST CAT

"Angie"
Last seen Linehouse Rd,
Thompson, CT
on Dudley border
White with golden brown and
black markings
Call Chris
860-634-6001

298 WANTED TO BUY

**Route
169
Antiques**
884 Worcester St.
Southbridge MA
Looking To Purchase
**Antiques
And Collectibles
Single Items
Or Entire Estates**
We Buy It All
And Also Do
**On-Site Estate Sales
And
Estate Auctions**
**CALL MIKE ANYTIME
(774)230-1662**

**WAR
RELICS
& WAR
SOUVENIRS
WANTED
WWII & EARLIER
CASH WAITING!**
Helmets, Swords,
Daggers, Bayonets,
Medals, Badges, Flags,
Uniforms, etc.
Over 30 Years Experience.
Call David
1-(508)688-0847
I'll Come To YOU!

300 HELP WANTED

310 GENERAL HELP WANTED

Ahearn Equipment Inc.
is an agricultural,
construction and power
equipment dealership.
We are seeking a full-time
Field Service Technician
with 2 yrs+
experience. Must be able to
work a flexible schedule.
Great benefits.
Resumes can be sent to
Human Resources,
Carrie Girard at:
cgirard
@ahearnequipment.com
or dropped off at 460 Main St,
Spencer, Massachusetts

310 GENERAL HELP WANTED

DONUT BAKER
Part-time, overnite
Good Pay
Must have experience
Apply before 2 pm
Dippin Donuts
32 West Main St
Dudley, MA
or call (508) 943-3517

GROUNDKEEPERS

Positions available for
seasonal, part-time work
for the remaining Golf
Season.
Experience helpful,
will train.
**Reliable work ethic
a must!!**
Call
**Dudley Hill Golf Club
774-230-3700**

**HAMPTON
INN
STURBRIDGE**

is now hiring for
the following positions:
**Front Desk Attendant
and a
Breakfast Attendant**
**Apply in person
Hampton Inn
328 Main St
Sturbridge MA 01566
EOE**

HELP WANTED

Jack-Of-All-Trades,
You Won't Be Bored!
Some Farm Work, Painting,
Loading Trucks, General Light
Maintenance, Tree Work,
Landscaping
Full-Time/Part-Time
Sturbridge Area
Call (413) 262-5082

**Stetson Residential
School
Career Opportunities**

Interviewing for:
Direct Support Professionals
Direct Support Professionals
(3rd Shift)
Child Care Specialists
Child Care Worker Overnights
Contact: Danielle Bullard,
HR Recruiter
DBullard@SevenHills.org
(508) 983-1324
View position details at:
www.sevenhills.org/careers/
Type ID# into the Keyword/ID#
field
AA/EOE

311 PART-TIME HELP WANTED

**Brooklyn:
Part-Time Receptionist**
8am-1pm flexible
Must answer phones, file, type,
Excel, Word, learn Service
Program, neat handwriting,
customer transactions, light
cleaning.
**Resumes
camell@ohdct.com**
No phone calls

400 SERVICES

454 HOME IMPROVEMENT

Furniture Doctor
Have your furniture
Professionally restored
at Reasonable rates.
furniture face lifting,
painting, striping to
Refinishing,
caning and repairs.
ANTIQUE DOCTOR
**Daniel Ross
(508)248-9225
or
(860)382-5410
30 years in business**

500 REAL ESTATE

505 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

LARGE 1BEDROOM APARTMENT IN STURBRIDGE

\$650/month + Security Deposit
Suitable for ONE PERSON
NO SMOKING, NO PETS
Stove and Refrigerator Included
Please Call:
(508) 347-9804
for more information

LARGE 1BEDROOM APARTMENT IN STURBRIDGE

\$650/month + Security Deposit
Suitable for ONE PERSON
NO SMOKING, NO PETS
Stove and Refrigerator Included
Please Call:
(508) 347-9804
for more information

505 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NORTHBRIDGE (Linwood)
Cute Little House
(1 or 2? Bedrooms)
Hardwood Floors, Stove,
Fridge, Basement, Washer
Hook-Up, Off-Street Parking
NO PETS, NO SMOKING
\$1,000/mo. plus \$1,000
Security Deposit
Plus Heat
(508) 473-4576

525 HOUSES FOR RENT

WOODSTOCK HOUSE FOR RENT
1,600sq.ft.
3-4 Bedrooms
2 Full Baths
Park-Like Setting, Hardwood
Floors, Jetted-Tub, Appliances,
Deck, Patio, W/D Hookups
\$1,350/month
Oct 15th
NO PETS, GREAT CREDIT
(860) 798-6068 or
(860) 798-6071

535 HOUSING WANTED

Responsible, professional
couple with children looking
to rent a 4 bedroom home with
a garage in Woodstock, Pom-
fret, Eastford, or Union. Will
do all yard work and plowing.
Pet friendly, please.
Brenda (860) 382-2564

546 CEMETERY LOTS

2-GRAVE LOT IN PAXTON MEMORIAL PARK

Happy Garden section
Includes cement vaults
Valued at \$9,000
Asking \$5,900
508-769-0791

BURIAL PLOTS PAXTON MEMORIAL PARK

Garden of Heritage

Bought (2) \$3,750.00 each
and will sell for \$3,500.00 each
Call (508) 248-6373

Worcester County Memorial Park, Paxton MA.

2 graves in Garden of Valor
lot 113
Asking \$2,000ea,or
\$3,000 for both
Call (603)692-2898

550 MOBILE HOMES

**KROPP/WEDGEWOOD
PARK MODEL TRAILER**
Park Model Trailer with addition
High View Camp Ground in
West Brookfield
Many new improvements
Call for more information
if interested
This is seasonal
Price reduced: \$20,000
**Call Pat
508-873-6312**

PARK MODEL TRAILER

2 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH
Large Enclosed Porch
Large Shed

Meadowside of Woodstock
A Seasonal Cooperative
Campground

Asking \$16,500
For more information
**Call Brett
(860) 733-2260**

575 VACATION RENTALS

CAPE COD DENNISPORT

Clean 2 bedroom
Cottage
Cable TV,
Close to Beaches, Golf,
Bike Trail, Shopping,
Restaurants and
Amusements.
Sorry, No Pets

Large private lot.
Great for children!

**\$610.00 A Week
508-280-8331
rwo12@aol.com**

CAPE COD TIME SHARE FOR SALE

Edgewater Beach Resort
95 Chase Avenue
Dennisport, MA 02639
**On the water
Studio (Unit 706)**
Fixed week 33 (August)
Deeded rights
You'll own it for a lifetime
& can be passed down to
your children and grand
children. \$5000.00
(508)347-3145

ORLANDO TIMESHARE FOR SALE

Westgate Lakes Resort
Convenient to all Disney parks
3 BR lock-off, week 47, trade for
2 vacations each year
Lower level, looks out over lake
\$4500.00
860-250-2166

575 VACATION RENTALS



**Still Available:
Aug. 27-Sept. 3**

**South Dennis,
off Rte. 134:**
Cozy 3 BR, (dbl, queen,
2 twins) 1 bath home with
full kitchen & microwave,
washer/dryer, screened in
porch w/ picnic table, grill,
cable TV. Outdoor shower.
On dead-end street.
Near shopping, theater,
restaurants, bike trail,
fishing, playground,
10 minutes from bay and
ocean side beaches.

Off season rates available

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at 508-865-1583
after 6 pm, or email
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Your Mind?
We'd Like
to Know.**

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letters to:
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Automotive

700 AUTOMOTIVE

2008 Toyota Corolla
Standard shift, 265,000
highway miles, still going!
Well maintained.
We need a larger car.
\$5,500 negotiable.

1978 Thunderbird Coupe
Dual Exhaust, Rust-free, 89K
\$8,950

(978) 760-3453
After 7:30pm

Local News



FOUND HERE!

720 CLASSICS

1976 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE
Good to excellent condition
\$5,000.00
508-867-2820

720 CLASSICS

For sale...
**1991 CHRYSLER
LEBARON
CONVERTIBLE**
2-door, red
\$1,400

1931 MODEL A FORD
2-door sedan, black/green
\$13,000

1930 MODEL A FORD
2-door sedan
Rumble seat
\$8,000

860-928-5909

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QuietCorner.com

725 AUTOMOBILES

2000 Saturn Sc-2
3-door coupe, 5 speed
Great commuter car
Terrific gas mileage
New tires, MP3 radio
173,000 miles
Ideal car for high school
or college
\$2000 or BO
860-935-9154

725 AUTOMOBILES

BUICK DEVILLE DTS
2005, V8, Black
Good condition
NStar Navigation, Leather
Interior, Moon Roof, CD Player
131,000 Miles
\$5000
Call 774-272-2085

Chevrolet Monte SS 02
**Meticulous
One owner**
2-door coupe, bronze,
power seats, leather,
power locks, sunroof
V6
99000miles
\$6500
Call (508)667-5234

PHOTO REPRINTS AVAILABLE

Call for details
860-928-1818
Chrysler 300C 2006
In very good condition
111,200 Miles
Leather seats,navigation
sunroof, V8 hemi
AWD \$8600/OBO
(774)230-3067

725 AUTOMOBILES

CORVETTE 1977
auto, red, rebuilt original motor
350HP, rebuilt front suspension
and rebuilt rear end with 3.55
gears, excellent body, solid
frame, runs excellent,
no winters.
\$12,000
Call
774-318-7014

Dodge 1500 pickup. 98'
110,000 Miles
\$950.00

Ford Wind Star 01'
143,000 Miles
\$1100.00
Call (508)779-0194

PHOTO REPRINTS AVAILABLE

Call for details
860-928-1818
FOR SALE
**1990 Corvette Hatchback
CPE**
T-Tops, All Original, One-Owner
Color Red with Black Interior
Auto Trans 5.7 Liter V8
72K Miles
**Asking \$11,000
Call (508) 335-0335**

725 AUTOMOBILES

MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE
2007, 2-door
Black exterior, grey interior
125,000 miles
Good condition
\$4,200
Call 508-867-9106
West Brookfield

Toyota Tacoma 2008
6 cylinder Cruise control
6 foot bed,Extended cab
68k Miles. \$12000/OBO
(508)434-2736

PHOTO REPRINTS AVAILABLE

Call for details
860-928-1818
Volvo 850 1997
Runs Well, Needs Work
\$750.00
(508)451-8525

740 MOTORCYCLES

**2007 SUZUKI
BOULEVARD C50**
Cruiser.
Silver/Gray Sharp Bike
Lots of mods/extras.
14,812 miles, original owner.
New tires, ready to ride.
\$4,400
Call Nate 401-269-6070
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QuietCorner.com

745 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

2008 LAREDO
34 ft. 5th wheel
1 owner, in excellent condition
2 slides and new tires
\$14,000
Call 508-234-7755

**MOTOR HOME
38' 1998**
Dutchstar
300 Cummins Diesel
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Local News



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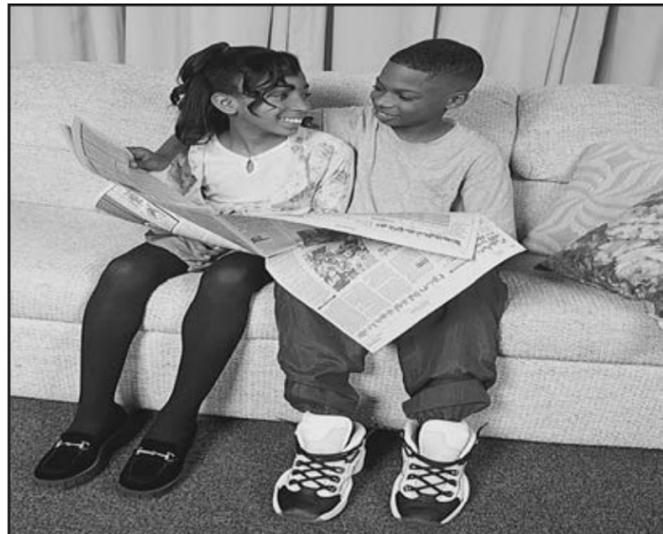
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Villager Newspapers COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

"Shining a light on community events"

August 27, Sat., 9am-12noon
Back to School clothing give away
The annual IHSP-NU 2 U Back to School clothing give away at the Living Faith United Methodist Church off Bradley Street, Putnam. Clothing in all sizes for all ages! Also: face painting, a movie & refreshments for the kids. Bring your own bags.



August 27, Sat., 9am-2pm
The Killingly High School Music Boosters will be having a Car Wash and Bottle/Can Drive on Saturday, August 27, 2016 from 9am to 2pm at Killingly Memorial School, 339 Main Street, Danielson. Vehicles will be washed by KHS Music Students. Large or small we wash them all!

August 27, Sat., 9am-1pm
The Killingly Public Library, 25 Westcott Road, Killingly, will be having a big Book Sale.

August 27, Sat., 8am
Statute of Liberty & Ellis Island trip, \$65 per person. Bus departs Danielson VFW 8am, departs Liberty Island at 7pm. Breakfast at club before departing (not included) Danielson 860-774-5916.

August 28, Sun., 7:30-10:30am
American Legion All You Can Eat Breakfast to benefit Legion programs. Breakfast includes scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, ham, hash, english muffins, sausage & gravy, beans & kielbasa, french toast, pancakes, coffee, juice, Belgian waffles & omelets all for just \$8.

August 28, Sun, 1-4pm
Quasset School, a historic one-room school house, will be open for tours. Located on Frog Pond Road next to the Woodstock Elementary School.

August 31, Wed., 12:15pm
Movie -- "Wild" - Open to all area seniors. 860-928-7459. At the Pomfret Senior Center at 207 Mashamoquet Road (Route 44) in Pomfret.

September 3, Sat., 10am-4pm
Vintage Glass and China Sale - Canterbury - At the annual Prudence Crandall Day Celebration held at the Museum, Routes 14 and 169, in Canterbury. Vintage glass and china, including unique pieces, rare finds, matching sets of china, tea cups and saucers.

September 3, Sat., 10am- 4pm
Prudence Crandall Day - Vintage glass sale, crafts, demonstrations. Music on the Lawn with Ruth O'Neil and Jim Hammett. Birthday cake at 3pm. Canterbury Lions will have food available for purchase from 10am to 3pm. Hope to see you there rain or shine! Plus free admission to the museum that day.

SAVE THE DATE:
September 11, 5-7pm
Chicken Barbeque Dinner to benefit PAWS Cat shelter, hosted by the Knights of Columbus Council 64 at 64 Providence Street in Putnam. \$10 per ticket includes 1/2 chicken, baked potato, salad and roll. Eat in or take out.

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

Friday's Child



Syriana is an energetic ten-year-old Hispanic girl who loves to be active! She describes herself as smart and fun. Syriana has many interests including singing, painting, gymnastics, and reading. She is doing well academically in school and benefits with support for some behavioral needs. Syriana especially likes learning math! When she grows up, Syriana wants to be a famous singer.

Syriana needs a stable, consistent environment that can accommodate her needs while supporting her as part of the family. She should be the only or significantly younger child in her adoptive family. The ideal family would be a two parent (female/female or female/male) or a single female family who has some prior parenting or childcare experience, including advocacy skills. Syriana has contact with some of her extended birth family members who would like to remain part of her life post-adoption. Syriana would really like a dog too!

How do I adopt a child from foster care?

To adopt a child from foster care, you must go through a training, interview and matching process that can take one to two years. To begin, call the Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange (MARE), for referrals to agencies in your area. A social worker will meet with you, then refer you for the Massachusetts Approach to Partnerships in Parenting (MAPP) training. After completing the MAPP course, you'll have meetings with a social worker who will conduct your "homestudy" to explore adoption possibilities with you and begin to match you with a waiting child. It's important to balance patience with persistence to make a match that will build a lifelong family.

To learn more about Syriana, and about adoption from foster care, call the MARE at 617-54-ADOPT (617-542-3678) or visit www.mareinc.org. The sooner you call, the sooner a waiting child will have "a permanent place to call HOME."

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

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27
SPENCER FISH & GAME CLUB
PIG ROAST
Adults \$25; \$10 under 12
Tickets on sale at the club
Pavilion opens at 3:00 p.m.
Dinner later
Entertainment by Dave Pike Band
155 Mechanic St., Spencer, MA
508-885-5925



East Brookfield, MA
774-449-8333
308lakeside.com



MISSY'S MUSIC MIX
9:00 p.m.
Get out those dancing shoes!
308 LAKESIDE
308 East Main St.
East Brookfield, MA
774-449-8333
308lakeside.com



LABOR DAY WEEKEND
SEPTEMBER 2-5
128th ANNUAL SPENCER FAIR
Traditional Country Fair
Midway, Exhibits, Entertainment,
Demo Derby, lots of food and more!
Fun for the whole family!
SPENCER FAIRGROUNDS
www.spencerfair.org

DROVER'S ROAST
5:00 p.m.
One of the biggest in New England!
Sponsored by the North Brookfield Sportsmen's Club
Hayrides at 4:00 p.m.
Donation \$25 adults
Children \$12
Roast beef slow cooked on a spit seasoned with our special spices
Appetizers, seafood chowder, homemade desserts
Folk and country music
Advanced tickets by calling Larry at 508-867-7855 or Paul at 508-867-7272

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
9:00 p.m.
SHAY & THE SHUFFLEBACK
4-piece band with a unique contemporary sound including jazz and rock
308 LAKESIDE
308 East Main St.
East Brookfield, MA
774-449-8333
308lakeside.com



SUNDAY, AUGUST 28
2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
ROB ADAMS
On the outside patio
308 LAKESIDE
308 East Main St.



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5
HARVEST FAIR
BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
90 Bryn Mawr Ave.
Auburn, MA
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Handmade knits and vintage linens, white elephant attic'treasures

bake shoppe: homemade pies, candy, cakes and cookies
pickles and cheese
Holiday shoppe and crafts
Vendors welcome
Contact Judy at jas2155@charter.net



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ONGOING

ROADHOUSE BLUES JAM
Every Sunday, 3:00 - 7:00 p.m.
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TRIVIA NIGHT
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Every Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.
132 Main St., Putnam, CT
860-928-7900
Also, live music five nights a week (Wed.-Sun.)

TRIVIA NIGHT
Wednesdays
7:00 p.m. -9:30 p.m.
HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB
325 Pleasant St., Leicester, MA
508-892-9822




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

WISE GUYS TEAM TRIVIA
Every Tuesday, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
CADY'S TAVERN
2168 Putnam Pike (Rt. 44)
Chepachet, RI
401-568- 4102

308 LAKESIDE
Live Music on the patio every Sunday 2-5 p.m. through Labor Day
308 East Main St.
East Brookfield, MA
774-449-8333



WEDNESDAY NIGHT CRUISING FOR CHARITY CAR SHOW
June 8th through August 31st
KLEMS
117 West Main St., Spencer, MA

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAY NIGHT
HEXMARK TAVERN
AT SALEM CROSS INN
260 West Main St., West Brookfield, MA






Experience the difference



2012 Mercedes Benz GL550

AWD, 4MATIC, Navigation system • With safety selection, Xenon headlights, Traction control with cross-axle, Leather seats, Bluetooth, Sunroof - Express open/close glass, Automatic Transmission, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Rear air conditioning - With separate controls, Air conditioning with dual zone climate control, Cruise control, Audio controls on steering wheel, Xenon headlights, Universal remote transmitter, Traction control - ABS and driveline, Driver and passenger memory seats, Memory settings for 3 drivers, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/tailgate, windows, sunroof/convertible roof, Power heated mirrors, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, Heated passenger seat, 12-way power adjustable driver's seat, 300 hp horsepower, Head safety - Curtain 1st, 2nd and 3rd row, Passenger Airbag, 5.5 liter V8 DOHC engine, All-wheel drive, Fuel economy EPA highway (mpg) 17 and EPA city (mpg) 12, 4 Doors, Exterior Parking Camera - Front and rear view camera, Front fog/living lights, Remote window operation, Compass, Tachometer, External temperature display

LAW321 - \$37,792 OR \$574/Mo



2013 Ford Escape

4 Wheel Drive, Traction control, Stability control with anti-roll, Limited slip differential, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Front fog/living lights, wireless phone connectivity, Automatic Transmission, Compressor - Intercooled turbo, Air conditioning, Cruise control, Audio controls on steering wheel, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/tailgate, Compass, Tachometer, External temperature display, Interior air filtration, Speed-proportional power steering, Trip computer, Video Monitor Location - Front, Intermittent window wipers, Privacy/limited glass, Rear spoiler

LAW365 - \$16,981 OR \$257/Mo



2006 Mini Cooper

CONVERTIBLE 2DR, 71k miles, 5-Speed Manual, Self-heating headlights, Convertible roof - Power, Ice-cold Air conditioning, Remote power door locks, Power windows with 4 one-touch, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Tilt steering wheel, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/tailgate, windows, sunroof/convertible roof, Power mirrors, 1.6 liter inline 4 cylinder SOHC engine, 115 hp horsepower, 2 Doors, Front-wheel drive, Fuel economy EPA highway (mpg) 35 and EPA city (mpg) 27, Remote window operation, External temperature display, Tachometer, Daytime running lights, Interior air filtration, Speed-proportional power steering, Convertible occupant rollover protection, Clock - In-dash, Convertible window - Glass rear window, Intermittent window wipers, Privacy/limited glass, Remote convertible roof operation, Speed sensitive window wipers

LAW377 - \$7,773 OR \$117/Mo



2012 Hyundai Veloster

3dr Hatchback, 43k miles, Loaded with traction control, Stability control, Transmission hill holder, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Auto-shift manual Transmission, Ice-cold Air conditioning, Bluetooth, Remote power door locks, Power windows with 1 one-touch, Audio controls on steering wheel, 1.6 liter inline 4 cylinder DOHC engine, 138 hp horsepower, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/tailgate, Power heated mirrors, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, 3 Doors, Front-wheel drive, Tachometer, External temperature display, Interior air filtration, Speed-proportional power steering, Privacy/limited glass, Rear spoiler, Rear wiper, Transmission controls on steering wheel, Trip computer, Video Monitor Location - Front, Rear detoggle

LAW398 - \$10,814 OR \$164/Mo



2014 Jeep Rubicon

4x4 - 44,470MI - Convertible Roof - One Owner - Traction control, Stability control with anti-roll, Limited slip differential - Electro-mechanical, Transmission hill holder, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Front fog/living lights, Heated seats, Air conditioning, Cruise control, Audio controls on steering wheel, 265 hp horsepower, 3.6 liter V6 DOHC engine, Tilt steering wheel, 2 Doors, Tachometer, External temperature display, Intermittent window wipers, Tow Hook, AC power outlet, Dusk sensing headlights, Convertible occupant rollover protection, 4WD Type - Part-time, Trip computer

LAW406 - \$28,102 OR \$426/Mo



2008 BMW 328xi

AWD, 0 - 92,348MI - Leather - Sunroof - Traction control, Stability control, Descent Control - Hill descent control, Transmission hill holder, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Front fog/living lights, Sunroof, Climate control, Rear air conditioning - Standard features include: Remote power door locks, Power windows with 4 one-touch, Sunroof - Express open/close glass, Ice-cold Air conditioning with dual zone climate control, Rear air conditioning - With separate controls, Audio controls on steering wheel, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/tailgate, windows, sunroof, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, Power heated driver mirror, 200 hp horsepower, 3 liter inline 6 cylinder DOHC engine, 4 Doors, All-wheel drive, Remote window operation, External temperature display, Tachometer, Interior air filtration, Residual heat distribution, Speed-proportional power steering, Steering Wheel Air Conditioning Controls, Trip computer, Heated passenger mirror - Heated, Heated Windshield Washer Jets, Headlight cleaners - Washer, Dusk sensing headlights

MB021 - \$11,642 OR \$176/Mo



2014 Chevrolet Equinox

1LT AWD - 37,669MI - One Owner - All-Wheel Drive, Traction control, Stability control with anti-roll, Transmission hill holder, ABS, Daytime running lights, Bluetooth, Remote power door locks, Power windows with 4 one-touch, Automatic Transmission, Ice-cold Air conditioning, Cruise control, Audio controls on steering wheel, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, Power heated mirrors, 2.4 liter inline 4 cylinder DOHC engine, 4 Doors, External temperature display, Compass, Tachometer, Interior air filtration, Daytime running lights, Dusk sensing headlights, Trip computer, Video Monitor, Intermittent window wipers, Privacy/limited glass, Rear spoiler

MB019 - \$19,979 OR \$303/Mo



2008 BMW 335i

Convertible whard top * 2dr RWD - Navigation - Leather - Turbo - Loaded with Traction control, Stability control, Transmission hill holder, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Leather seats, Convertible roof - Power retractable hard top, Compressor - Twin turbo, Air conditioning with dual zone climate control, Rear air conditioning - With separate controls, Audio controls on steering wheel, Xenon headlights, Driver memory seats, Memory settings for 2 drivers, Multi-function remote - Windows, sunroof/convertible roof, Power heated driver mirror, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, 3 liter inline 6 cylinder DOHC engine, 300 hp horsepower, 2 Doors, Rear-wheel drive, Remote window operation, Front fog/living lights, Tachometer, External temperature display, Heated passenger mirror - Heated, Heated Windshield Washer Jets - Jets, Interior air filtration, Residual heat distribution, Speed-proportional power steering, Steering Wheel Air Conditioning Controls, Trip computer

LAW418 - \$17,742 OR \$269/Mo



2006 BMW 325i

2 Door Convertible, Leather, Traction control, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Front fog/living lights, Daytime running lights, Power windows with 4 one-touch, Ice-cold Air conditioning with climate control, Cruise control, Audio controls on steering wheel, Driver memory seats, Memory settings for 3 drivers, 2.5 liter inline 6 cylinder DOHC engine, 184 hp horsepower, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/tailgate, windows, Power heated mirrors, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, 8-way power adjustable driver's seat, Rear-wheel drive, Remote window operation, External temperature display, Tachometer, Reverse 1st mirror - Passenger mirror, Speed-proportional power steering, Trip computer, Heated Windshield Washer Jets - Jets, 8-way power adjustable passenger seat, Rear bench seats, Convertible occupant rollover protection, Convertible window - Glass rear window, Intermittent window wipers, Privacy/limited glass, Rain sensing window wipers, Speed sensitive window wipers

LAW419 - \$10,814 OR \$164/Mo



2007 BMW 328xi

AWD - 55,101MI - Sunroof - Daytime running lights, Dusk sensing headlights, Descent Control - Hill descent control, Stability control, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Front fog/living lights, Sunroof, Climate control, Rear air conditioning - Air conditioning with dual zone climate control, Audio controls on steering wheel, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, 200 hp horsepower, 3 liter inline 6 cylinder DOHC engine, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/tailgate, windows, sunroof/convertible roof, Power heated driver mirror, Remote window operation, Tachometer, External temperature display, Trip computer, Heated Windshield Washer Jets - Jets, Interior air filtration, Residual heat distribution, Speed-proportional power steering, Steering Wheel Air Conditioning Controls, Headlight cleaners - Washer, Clock - In-dash

LAW425 - \$13,791 OR \$209/Mo



2001 Porche Boxster

2dr RWD Convertible, 69k Miles, Leather seats, Front fog/living lights, Rear fog lights, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Air conditioning with climate control, 2.7 liter flat 6 cylinder DOHC engine, 217 hp horsepower, Telescopic steering wheel, Power heated driver mirror, 2 Doors, Tachometer, Heated passenger mirror - Heated, Heated Windshield Washer Jets - Jets, Interior air filtration, Convertible occupant rollover protection

LAW428 - \$10,976 OR \$166/Mo



2014 Nissan Altima 2.5 S

33,100MI - One Owner - Traction control, Stability control, Transmission hill holder, 4-wheel ABS brakes, CVT Transmission, Ice-cold Air conditioning, Audio controls on steering wheel, Keyless Ignition - Push button start, 182 hp horsepower, 2.5 liter inline 4 cylinder DOHC engine, 116 hp horsepower, Multi-function remote - Windows, sunroof/convertible roof, Power heated driver mirror, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, 3 liter inline 6 cylinder DOHC engine, 300 hp horsepower, 2 Doors, Rear-wheel drive, Remote window operation, Front fog/living lights, Tachometer, External temperature display, Heated passenger mirror - Heated, Heated Windshield Washer Jets - Jets, Interior air filtration, Residual heat distribution, Speed-proportional power steering, Steering Wheel Air Conditioning Controls, Trip computer, Video Monitor Location - Front, airbag, Bluetooth

LAW460 - \$14,015 OR \$212/Mo

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No Games, No Catches
or Gimmicks
JUST BLOW-OUT PRICING!**



2013 Chevrolet Malibu

1LT - 29,091MI - One Owner - Leather - Traction control, Stability control, 4-wheel ABS brakes, signal mirrors - Turn signal in mirrors, wireless phone connectivity, Ice-cold Air conditioning, Automatic Transmission, Cruise control, Audio controls on steering wheel, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/tailgate, windows, sunroof/convertible roof, Power heated mirrors, 197 hp horsepower, 2.5 liter inline 4 cylinder DOHC engine, 4 Doors, Front-wheel drive, Compass, External temperature display, Tachometer, Trip computer, Video Monitor Location - Front, Intermittent window wipers, Privacy/limited glass

MB028 - \$13,976 OR \$211/Mo



2014 Ford Taurus SEL

33,920MI - Navigation - Leather - One Owner - Traction control, Limited slip differential - Brake actuated, Stability control, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Remote engine start, Bluetooth, Power door locks, Power windows with 1 one-touch, Automatic Transmission, Air conditioning with dual zone climate control, Cruise control, Audio controls on steering wheel, Power heated mirrors, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, 2 liter inline 4 cylinder DOHC engine, 188 hp horsepower, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/tailgate, windows, sunroof/convertible roof, Power heated mirrors, 4 Doors, Front-wheel drive, Tachometer, External temperature display, Speed sensitive window wipers, Privacy/limited glass, Rear spoiler, Rear wiper

LAW423 - \$117,891 OR \$271



2010 Jeep Rubicon

2DR 4x4 - 67 Miles, Comes with Traction control, Stability control with anti-roll, Limited slip differential - Electro-mechanical, Transmission hill holder, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Convertible roof, Air conditioning, Cruise control, 202 hp horsepower, 3.8 liter V6 engine, Front fog/living lights, Tilt steering wheel, Tachometer, External temperature display, Compass, Trip computer, 4WD Type - Part-time, Convertible occupant rollover protection, Intermittent window wipers, Skid plates - 4, Tow Hook

LAW448 - \$22,921 OR \$347/Mo



2010 Ford F-150 XLT

4x4 - 47,810MI - One Owner - Traction control, Stability control with anti-roll, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Ice-cold Air conditioning, Cruise control, Remote power door locks, Power windows with 1 one-touch, Automatic Transmission, Tilt steering wheel, Power mirrors, 4 Doors, Compass, External temperature display, Tachometer, Intermittent window wipers, Privacy/limited glass

LAW468 - \$22,873 OR \$346/Mo



2014 Ford Focus SE

13,470MI - One Owner - Traction control, Stability control, Limited slip differential - Brake actuated, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Ice-cold Air conditioning, Cruise control, wireless phone connectivity, Audio controls on steering wheel, 2 liter inline 4 cylinder DOHC engine, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/tailgate, Power mirrors, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, 4 Doors, Tachometer, External temperature display, Compass, Interior air filtration, Trip computer, Video Monitor, Intermittent window wipers, Privacy/limited glass

LAW465 - \$11,812 OR \$179/Mo



2012 Chevrolet Traverse

AWD 1LT - 51,27MI - 3rd Row Seating Keyless Ignition - Backup Camera - Traction control, Stability control with anti-roll, Transmission hill holder, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Bluetooth, Automatic Transmission, Rear air conditioning - With separate controls, Cruise control, Audio controls on steering wheel, 8-way power adjustable driver's seat, Power heated mirrors, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, 281 hp horsepower, 3.6 liter V6 DOHC engine, 4 Doors, Tachometer, Compass, External temperature display, Daytime running lights, Dusk sensing headlights, speed-proportional power steering, Trip computer, Rear heat - With separate controls, Rear seat, Intermittent window wipers, Privacy/limited glass, Rear spoiler, Rear wiper

LAW467 \$17,856 OR \$270/Mo



2013 Ford Escape SEL

AWD Turbo - 44,369MI - Leather - One Owner - Traction control, Transmission hill holder, Signal mirrors - Turn signal in mirrors, Stability control with anti-roll, Front fog/living lights, Leather seats, wireless phone connectivity, Heated seats, Automatic Transmission, Compressor - Intercooled turbo, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Air conditioning with dual zone climate control, Cruise control, Audio controls on steering wheel, Universal remote transmitter, Driver memory seats, Memory settings for 3 drivers, 2 liter inline 4 cylinder DOHC engine, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/tailgate, windows, sunroof/convertible roof, Power heated mirrors, 8-way power adjustable driver's seat, Heated passenger seat, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, Four-wheel drive, 4 Doors, Rear spoiler - Lip, Trip computer

LAW476 - \$316,921 OR \$256/Mo



2012 Ford Fusion SE

52,757MI - Sunroof - Power glass sunroof, Traction control, Stability control, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Bluetooth, Ice-cold Air conditioning, Audio controls on steering wheel, Full power options including Power windows with 4 one-touch, Audio controls on steering wheel, Ice-cold Air conditioning with climate control, Cruise control, 3.6 liter V6 DOHC engine, Power heated mirrors, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/tailgate, windows, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, 4 Doors, Front-wheel drive, Remote window operation, Compass, External temperature display, Tachometer, Intermittent window wipers, Privacy/limited glass, Speed sensitive window wipers, Trip computer, Video Monitor Interior air filtration, Signal mirrors - Turn signal in mirrors

MO027 - \$10,915 OR \$165/Mo



2013 Dodge Caravan

47,188MI - One Owner - 3rd Row Seating - Rear A/C - Traction control, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Rear air conditioning - With separate controls, Air conditioning with dual zone climate control, Front fog/living lights, Remote power door locks, Power windows with 2 one-touch, Multi-speed automatic Transmission, Cruise control, Audio controls on steering wheel, Universal remote transmitter, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, 8-way power adjustable driver's seat, Head safety - Curtain 1st, 2nd and 3rd row, 283 hp horsepower, 3.6 liter V6 DOHC engine, Passenger Airbag, Power heated mirrors, 4 Doors, Tachometer, External temperature display, Compass, Trip computer, Rear heat - With separate controls, Reclining rear seats, Third row seats, Engine hour meter, Intermittent window wipers, Privacy/limited glass, Rear spoiler, Rear wiper, AC power outlet, Adjustable pedals

MB030 - \$18,881 OR \$256/Mo



2008 BMW 135i

Twin turbo - 53,629MI - Navigation - Leather - Sunroof - Traction control, 4-wheel ABS brakes, power glass sunroof, Power windows with 2 one-touch, Sunroof - Express open/close glass, Air conditioning with dual zone climate control, Cruise control, Audio controls on steering wheel, Xenon headlights, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/tailgate, windows, sunroof, Power heated mirrors, 3 liter inline 6 cylinder DOHC engine, 300 hp horsepower, 2 Doors, Rear-wheel drive, Remote window operation, External temperature display, Tachometer, Self-heating headlights, Headlight cleaners - Washer, Adaptive headlights, Sunroof lights, Daytime running lights, Dusk sensing headlights, Rear spoiler, Remote sunroof/convertible roof operation - Remote sunroof operation, Heated Windshield Washer Jets - Jets, Speed-proportional power steering, Steering Wheel Air Conditioning Controls

LAW492 - \$18,213 OR \$276/Mo



2010 Hyundai Genesis

Coupe 3.8 - 49,482MI - Leather - Sunroof - heated leather seats, power glass sunroof, Traction control, Stability control, 4-wheel ABS brakes, wireless phone connectivity, Remote power door locks / Power windows with 2 one-touch, Automatic Transmission, Ice-cold Air conditioning with climate control, Cruise control, Audio controls on steering wheel, Tilt steering wheel, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/tailgate, windows, sunroof, Power mirrors, 3.8 liter V6 DOHC engine, 300 hp horsepower, Rear-wheel drive, Front fog/living lights, External temperature display, Tachometer, Transmission controls on steering wheel - Gear shift controls, Trip computer, Interior air filtration, Daytime running lights, Dusk sensing headlights

LAW326A - \$13,210 OR \$200/Mo



2012 Jeep Grand Cherokee

4x4 - 66,948MI - Four-wheel drive, Traction control, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Front fog/living lights, Ice-cold Air conditioning with dual air conditioning zones, Remote power door locks / Power windows with 2 one-touch, Automatic Transmission, Cruise control, Audio controls on steering wheel, 3.6 liter V6 DOHC engine, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/tailgate, windows, Power heated mirrors, 4 Doors, Compass, External temperature display, Tachometer, Trip computer, Interior air filtration, Dusk sensing headlights, Intermittent window wipers, Privacy/limited glass, Rear spoiler - Speed sensitive window wipers

LAW497 - \$19,417 OR \$294/Mo



2013 Chevrolet Silverado

1500 LT 4x4 - 75,905MI - Leather - One Owner - Traction control, Stability control with anti-roll, Transmission hill holder, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Ice-cold Air conditioning, Remote power door locks / Power windows with 1 one-touch, Automatic Transmission, Tilt steering wheel, Power heated mirrors, 4 Doors, Four-wheel drive, Compass, External temperature display, Tachometer, Trip computer, Engine hour meter, Intermittent window wipers, Privacy/limited glass, Daytime running lights, Dusk sensing headlights

LAW495 - \$24,373 OR \$396/Mo



2007 Jeep Rubicon

4x4, Traction control, Stability control with anti-roll, Limited slip differential - Electro-mechanical, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Convertible roof, Ice-cold Air conditioning, Cruise control, Tilt steering wheel, 202 hp horsepower, 3.8 liter V6 engine, 4 Doors, Four-wheel drive, Front fog/living lights, Compass, Tachometer, External temperature display, Intermittent window wipers, Tow Hook, Convertible occupant rollover protection, 4WD Type

LAW491 - \$19,111 OR \$289/Mo



Disclosure-Based on 72 months @ 2.9% TAX, Title, Registration and fees not included. Qualified buyers must finance through dealer. All deals final and paid in full at point of purchase. Pictures are illustration purposes only. *Calendar Date September 26, 2016

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