



"Folks are usually about as happy as they make up their mind to be."

— Abraham Lincoln.

PUTNAM VILLAGER

Friday, July 26, 2019

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Booking a fun trip to Killingly

BY KAREN BUTERA
FOR THE VILLAGER

DANIELSON — It has been a busy summer full of stories and activities for the Killingly Public Library Summer Reading Program.

This May Governor Ned Lamont made an announcement that this year's Summer Reading topic would be "A Universe of Stories". The program is geared to encourage kids to read throughout the summer with a statewide competition.

"The actual Summer Reading Program is about keeping track of the minutes that are being read. Sometimes a particular program is tailored to what the kids are learning in school. The theme, A Universe Of Stories can really be about anything," said Allison Whiston, Killingly Children and Teen Librarian.

For the summer the program is centered on the universe — which lined up with the 50th anniversary of the Apollo 11 moon landing when Neil Armstrong became the first man to walk on the moon on July 20, 1969.

"We got a couple of our ideas from the NASA website," said Whiston. The rest came from program recommendations.

At KPL there has been a multitude of programs that is scheduled throughout most of the summer and ending the first week of August. On



Karen Butera photo

Having fun at the Summer Reading Farm Fun Agriculture Program.

Wednesdays it is their Farm Fun Agriculture Program. On July 17 excited 5-to 7-year-olds joined Jamie Filbert from the Killingly Intermediate School as she talked about this week's lesson, rabbits. The kids had a good time making a craft- a paper rabbit. A discussion and Q&A about pet and wild rabbits followed including information about how wild rabbits and pet rabbits differ.

Tricia Placido, one of the parents enjoyed being able to bring her son Connor to the different events.

"During last week's program we planted seeds and it is good

to see that they have started to grow already," Placido said.

Her son, Connorm said, "I like all of the programs at the library, especially watching the plant grow."

"It is nice to have activities during the summer held at the library that the kids can do," said Amy Ferland, another parent came out for the first time for the Farm Fun Program. Her son Zachary is looking forward to taking part in additional programs this summer.

Earlier in the month The Bat Lady came out to show

Please Read FUN, page A2



Karen Butera photo

Carl Kyllonen Jr., left, custodian of Brooklyn Middle School and Rick Ives, Brooklyn First Selectman, in charge of the Brooklyn Cooling Center in the Middle School Gymnasium.

Surviving the heat wave

BY KAREN BUTERA
FOR THE VILLAGER

BROOKLYN — It's been said that in New England if you don't like the weather — blink and it will change. During the heat wave last weekend many local residents were likely blinking quite a bit — hoping the temperature and humidity would come down.

An official heat wave means temperatures reach 90 degrees for at least three consecutive days. An excessive heat warning was issued for Connecticut from July 19-21 by The National Weather Service. Once weather like this rolls in, residents go in search of ways to keep cool. Multiple cooling centers were open throughout the Quiet Corner to help cope with the heat.

Brooklyn Middle School Gymnasium was one such center, manned by the Town's First Selectman, Rick Ives. Ives was on hand to welcome guests who needed a reprieve from the heat. The heat wave was the first time the middle school gym had been used as a cooling center.

"The State Emergency Management is the one that says it is a good idea to open cooling centers," said Ives. "Our town Emergency Management team is always prepared to open centers in winters and during heat waves."

"The heat is too hot, we cannot get the house cool enough, even with our air conditioner," said local resident, Joy Laput,



Charlie Lentz photo

BEETLEMANIA

EASTFORD — John Talaga, from Putnam, brought his 1969 Volkswagen Bug to the annual Vintage VDUB Meetup at Frog Rock Rest Stop last Saturday, July 20.



COOL CUSTOMER

Karen Butera photo

DAYVILLE — Trisha Atwood cooled off from the sweltering heat last weekend with a trip to the Splash Pad Owen Bell Park on July 21.

ROOT, ROOT, ROOT FOR THE HOME TEAM



Charlie Lentz photo

THOMPSON — From left, Aren Strom, Jennie Strom, and Traci L'Heureux spent part of last Saturday, July 20, rooting for the Tri-Town's American Legion baseball team as it played host to Middletown Post No. 75. Tri-Town represents American Legion Post 13 in Putnam, Post 111 in Woodstock, and Post 67 in North Grosvenordale.

POLICE LOGS

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

TROOP D LOG

DANIELSON

Sunday, July 14

Adamus Parker, 39, of 70 Franklin St, Danielson, was charged with risk of injury to a child, breach of peace in the 2nd degree and assault in the 3rd degree.

PUTNAM

Monday, July 15

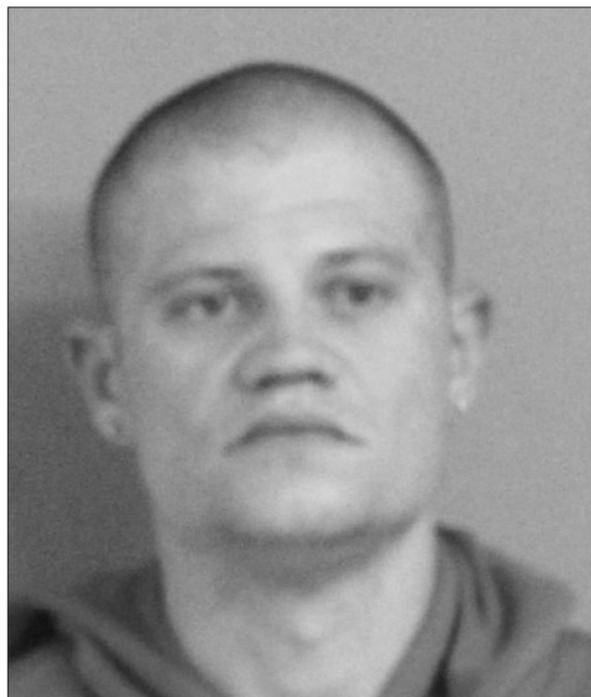
Sterling Townes, 39, of 68 Walnut St, Putnam, was charged with failure to appear in the 2nd degree.

State Police make drug bust in Putnam

PUTNAM — On July 18 at approximately 10 p.m., members of the Connecticut State Police Troop D – Quality of Life Task Force assisted parole officers with a compliance check of a parolee at a hotel in Putnam. During the compliance check, 143 Oxycodone pills and crack cocaine were located and seized. Daniel “Digger” Baillargeon, 34, of 317 Church Street in Putnam, was placed under arrest and transported to Troop D in Danielson where he was processed and charged with Possession of Narcotics - 21A-279(A) and Possession of Narcotics With Intent to Sell - 21A-278(B).

Baillargeon was released on a \$10,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in Danielson Superior Court on July 31. Baillargeon was turned over to parole officers and remanded back into the custody of the Department of Corrections.

Members of the Connecticut State Police are committed to combating drug activity in the “Quiet Corner” and anyone with information regarding the illegal sale of narcotics are encouraged to call the Troop D QLTF anonymous Tips Hotline at (860) 779-4950 or message the QLTF Facebook page.



Daniel Baillargeon

Courtesy photo

FUN

continued from page A1

off her live bat program, holding the attention of the kids throughout the whole event. They loved seeing a live bat and seeing the slides, learning all about the fuzzy flying mammals, which are mostly nocturnal. Another program was the Animal Embassy Over the Moon Nocturnal Animal Program. Keeping with this theme was the Star Lab Children’s Museum Stories by Starlight. This program is a traveling program put on by the Children’s Museum’s Outreach Program where the audience learns about the constellations. On Tuesdays there is also a UConn STEM program going on complete with hands on projects.

What be better way to end it all than with an ice cream party, scheduled on Aug. 9 from 1 p.m. to 2 pm. For more information, go to <https://www.killinglypl.org/> and click on the Summer Reading link.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

BROOKLYN

Wednesday, July 31

WPCA Meetings, 6:30 pm., Clifford B. Green Memorial Center

KILLINGLY

Monday, July 29

Democratic Town Committee, 7 pm.

Tuesday, July 30

Veteran’s Coffee House, 8:30 am., St. John’s Lutheran Church, 190 Wauregan Rd.

Thursday, August 1

Killingly Business Association, 7:45 am., Killingly Community Center Auditorium

PUTNAM

Thursday, August 1

Democratic Town Committee Meeting, 6 pm.

THOMPSON

Wednesday July 31

Agriculture Commission Meeting, 7 pm., Town Hall, Merrill Seney Community Room

WOODSTOCK

Thursday, August 1

Board of Selectmen, 4 pm., Room A
PZC Sub Committee, 7:30 pm., Room 1

Steinhauser

at vets coffeehouse

DANIELSON — Ted Steinhauser will present a program on Seniors Protecting Themselves in the Age of the Internet at the Danielson Veterans Coffeehouse on Tuesday, July 30. This presentation will provide the recipient hands on information that will enable them to safely use today’s information technology resources and protect themselves from the ever growing number of skilled attempts from cyber thieves to exploit a person’s digital identity. Steinhauser brings over 43 years of ‘real world’ experiences protecting, defending, and recovering from cyber-attacks and now shares this information with children, parents, and seniors to ensure that they have all the necessary information to protect themselves in today’s cyber-connected society. The location of the coffeehouse has moved to St. John’s Lutheran Church for the summer at 190 Wauregan Rd. (Rt 12), Danielson, one-third mile past Big Y and opens at 8:30am. For questions regarding the Veterans Coffeehouse see our website dvcoffeehouse.com or visit our Facebook page Danielson Veterans coffeehouse. You may also contact fruhlemann@yahoo.com

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VILLAGER ALMANAC

At CT AUDUBON

Bird sightings at the Connecticut Audubon Society Center at Pomfret and Wyndham Land Trust properties for the week of July 15: Blue-winged Warbler, Wood Thrush, Ovenbird, Scarlet Tanager, Black and White Warbler, Worm-eating Warbler, Chestnut-sided Warbler, Common Yellowthroat, Eastern Towhee, Flicker, Pileated Woodpecker, Indigo Bunting, Song Sparrow, Chipping Sparrow, Veery, Cedar Waxwing. Visit ctaudubon.org/Pomfret-home

READING NEWSPAPERS IS A QUEST LIKE NO OTHER

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Waneger, Roberts, and Vogt join Weiss, Hale & Zahansky

POMFRET — Three new team members have recently joined Weiss, Hale & Zahansky Strategic Wealth Advisors: Holly Wanegar, Jarell Roberts, and Heather Vogt. In a press release the firm said it is excited to welcome these three qualified and accomplished individuals as they continue to cultivate an environment demonstrating an on-going commitment of guiding clients toward their financial life goals.

Wanegar, Manager, Operations and Analytics, joined in June 2019. She assists clients with operational and administrative needs in collaboration with advisors and the team to ensure the best client experience. In addition to leading the Operations team, Holly provides critical support to the advisors with analytics related to operations and implementing portfolio and investment strategies.

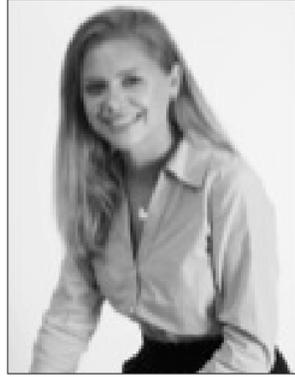
“Holly’s strong communication skills and natural ability to interact with clients, along with her organizational, analytical, and problem-solving



Holly Wanegar



Jarell Roberts



Heather Vogt

skills makes her a perfect fit for this team. We strive to deliver the best wealth management experience, and with Holly’s leadership, we are able to continue to do so for our clients,” said Principal and Managing Partner, Laurence Hale. Wanegar replaces Shandy Chen who is exploring a new career track in the financial sector in Pennsylvania while continuing to serve the firm’s

Investment Committee as an investment analyst.

Roberts, Manager, Brand and Client Relationships replaces Diego Briones. Roberts is responsible for the oversight and execution of the Weiss, Hale & Zahansky mission to “deliver the best wealth management experience for every client, every time” according to Principal & Managing Partner, Jim Zahansky, “The skills

Jarell developed throughout his career, including strategic thinking, strong communication, and collaborative efforts, will benefit our clients and our team.”

Briones will be leaving the organization to pursue his PhD in Economics at the University of Virginia.

Vogt joined the firm in May 2019 as Brand Associate. Her role includes building con-

tent via investment-related research, copyediting, and multichannel content distribution, with an ultimate goal to help educate and deliver a superior experience for clients, prospects, and the broader community. Vogt will be starting her senior year at the University of Connecticut in the Fall of 2019, where she is pursuing a bachelor’s degree in Political Science.

“We are extremely excited that Heather has become a part of our team. Her enthusiasm, creativity, and effective communication skills come together to enhance our values and community presence,” says Zahansky.

“Though we are sad to see some team members leave and pursue career growth, we are excited for our clients as we welcome Holly, Jarell, and Heather. Weiss, Hale & Zahansky is on the same journey as our clients and understands dynamic life events such as job changes, educational goals, and mission achievement,” said Laurence Hale.

Concert benefits Miller endowment fund

DANIELSON — Members of the cast of Broadway Live Productions “Voices in Concert” presented a \$10,000 donation to the Quinebaug Valley Community College Foundation for the Dr. Robert E. Miller Endowment Fund on July 15 at QVCC’s Danielson campus.

The donation is the result of a recent one day concert that was held at Killingly High on March 30 called “Voices in Concert with The New England Jazz Ensemble”.

The QVCC Foundation was a 50 percent beneficiary of the event and received \$10,000 from the concert for their share of the ticket receipts and they also raised an additional \$10,000 at the concert with a silent auction held in the lobby. The \$20,000 in funds received by



Courtesy photo

From left, Ted Reynolds, Mary Jane Burke, Silvia Miller, Matt Desaulnier, Donna LaHaie, and David T. Panteleakos.

the Foundation from the event shall be earmarked to the special endowment fund named after the late Dr. Robert E. Miller who was the

inaugural President of QVCC. The other beneficiary of the concert is Killingly High School Music Programs, which received \$8,414 from a

50 percent share of the ticket receipts. A total of \$28,414 was generated by the concert for both organizations.

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Villager Newspapers

ACCURACY WATCH

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

If you find a mistake call (860) 928-1818 or e-mail charlie@villagernewspapers.com.

Insightful

Beating the heat at Owen Bell Park



From left, brothers Ian and Dylan Atwood.

DAYVILLE — The 90-degree-plus temperatures last weekend brought families out to Owen Bell Park on July 21 to enjoy the cool delight of the Splash Pad.

Squeals and laughter could be heard as they ran through cold water sprinklers. In other areas of the park kids were content to be on the playground area.

Karen Butera photos

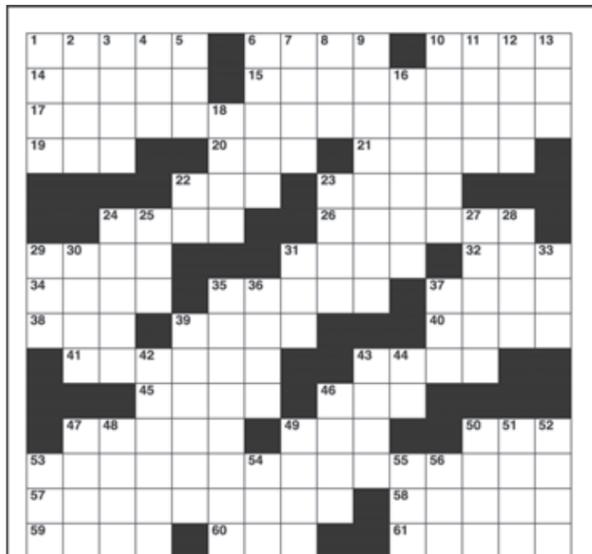


From left, brothers Camron and Armand Labbe.



Zoey Printer enjoys the splash pad.

BELOW: From left, Ashton Laput makes a new friend, Tanner Barrows.

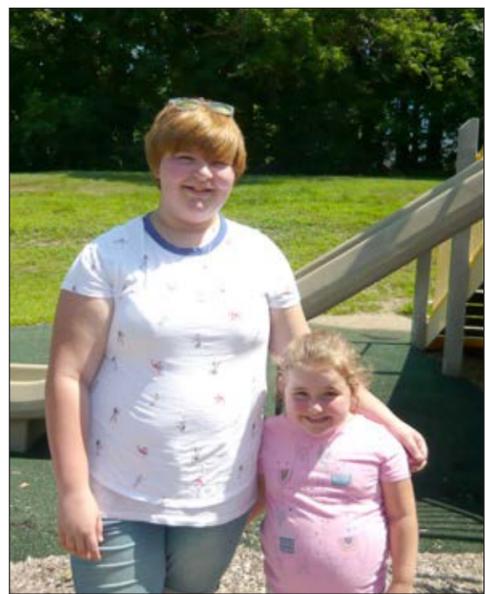


CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Partner to "ooohd"
- 6. Frying dishes
- 10. Turncoats
- 14. Tropical fruit
- 15. Combinations of ideas
- 17. Sick
- 19. Consumed
- 20. Is in possession of
- 21. Zodiac sign
- 22. Hem and ___
- 23. Small country along the Arabian Peninsula
- 24. Petty quarrel
- 26. Scold
- 29. Volcanic crater
- 31. Present
- 32. TV network
- 34. "Rule Britannia" composer
- 35. Some hold lunches
- 37. Spring harvest in South Asia
- 38. Feline
- 39. Precipitation
- 40. In addition
- 41. Using as a foundation
- 43. Without
- 45. Ancient Roman garment
- 46. Political action committee
- 47. A way to excite
- 49. Swiss river
- 50. A place to relax
- 53. NE Ohio ballplayer
- 57. Rocky bodies orbiting the sun
- 58. Horse-drawn vehicle
- 59. Soaks
- 60. Cunning
- 61. The underworld

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Water (Spanish)
- 2. Your parent's sister
- 3. Incline from vertical
- 4. The night before
- 5. Female descendants from American revolutionaries
- 6. Exclamation of disgust
- 7. Affirmative votes
- 8. Midway between north and northwest
- 9. Soft-shell clams
- 10. Layer at the back of the eye
- 11. Tennis great Arthur
- 12. Where golf games begin
- 13. Soviet Socialist Republic
- 16. Capital of Zimbabwe
- 18. This and ___
- 22. Laugh
- 23. Adhere to the rules
- 24. He comes each December
- 25. Before
- 27. Hindu cymbals
- 28. ___ and flows
- 29. Personal computer
- 30. Semite
- 31. "Star Wars" hero Solo
- 33. Data executive
- 35. Hybrid fruits
- 36. Capital of Latvia
- 37. Moved swiftly
- 39. Troublemaker
- 42. Averts
- 43. Garment worn by S. Asian women
- 44. It cools your house
- 46. Homes to bachelors
- 47. Besides
- 48. Cowboys great Leon
- 49. Griffith or Rooney
- 50. Province of Pakistan
- 51. Part of a book
- 52. Gasteyer and Ivanovic are two
- 53. Automobile
- 54. Afflict
- 55. To the ___ degree
- 56. Arrived extinct



From left, Aurora Paradis and Elizabeth Mazzuchelli

LEFT: Joy Laput and daughter Leah.



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PUZZLE SOLUTION



Putnam River Fire

PUTNAM — Couples, families, and friends flocked to the first Putnam River Fire of the season on July 13 in Rotary Park. Locals enjoyed the music of “Fever”.



The band “Fever”

Karen Butera photos



Terri and Dale Warner



Roland Goyette and Debra Tetreault, both from Putnam



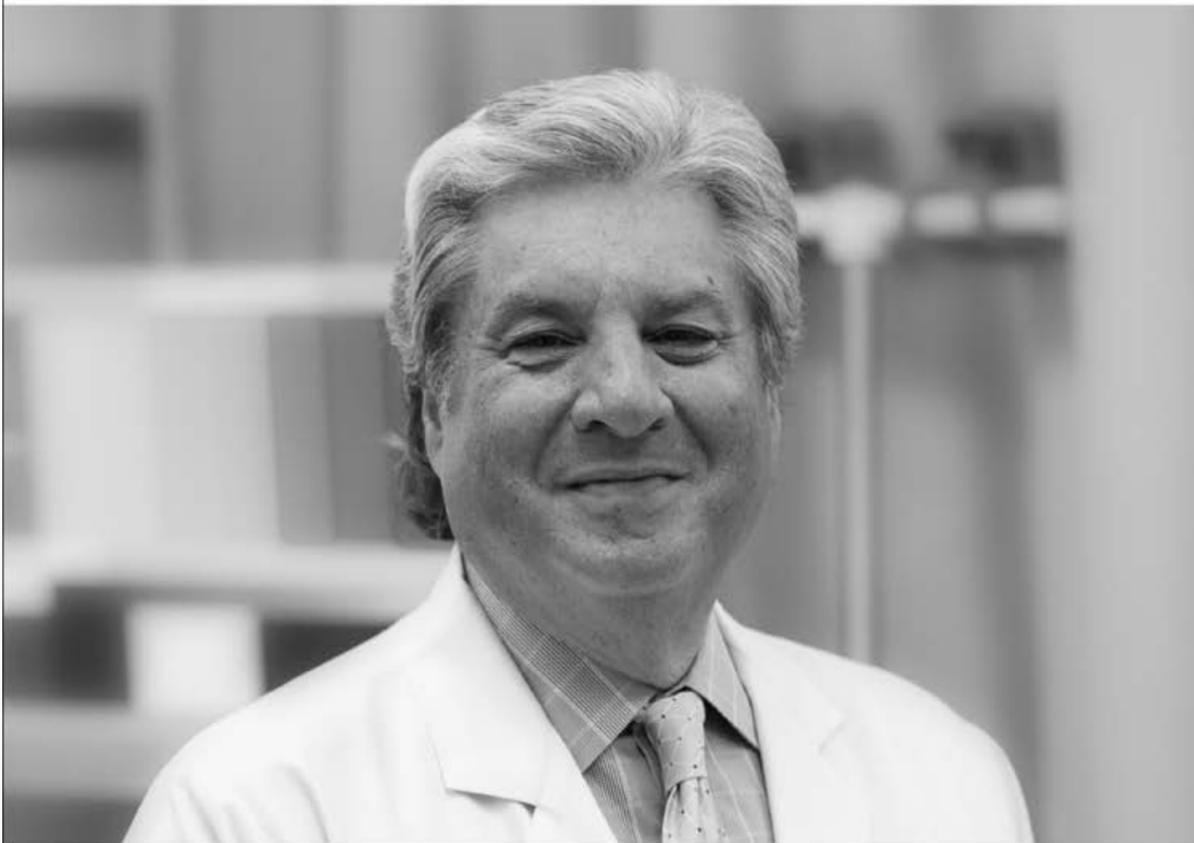
From left, Gene and Irene Gariepy and Connie and Paul Olmstead.



Cassidy MacNeil and Tim Maerkel wait for River Fire to begin.

Woodstock Democrats nominate slate

WOODSTOCK — A slate of 10 candidates for the fall municipal elections was endorsed by the Woodstock Democratic Town Committee last week according to a press release from the committee. Incumbent Selectman Frank Olah will make his second bid for First Selectman in November, he is currently Superintendent of Schools in Hampton. Olah’s running mate for the Board of Selectman will be community organizer Greg Kline. Pete Engh will run for the Board of Finance, he served six years on the Woodstock Board of Education. Charlene Perkins Cutler will run for an alternate seat on the Board of Finance, she is currently executive director of the Blackstone River Valley National Heritage Corridor. Three Board of Education candidates are Dr. Sonia Greene, Ph.D., Dr. Paula Wilmot, Ph.D., assistant dean of students at UConn, and Dr. Erika Smith, Ph.D., an assistant professor at Nichols College. Licensed Engineer Joe Polulech and retired nurse Kathy Barach, R.N., will run for seats on the Planning and Zoning Commission. Incumbent Rebecca Hyde will seek her third term on the Board of Assessment Appeals.



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Courtney votes for Defense Authorization bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Joe Courtney (Conn. - second district), Chairman of the House Armed Services Subcommittee on Seapower and Projection Forces, voted to pass the Fiscal Year (FY) 2020 National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA) (H.R. 2500) in the House of Representatives on July 15. The House passed the FY 2020 NDAA by a vote of 220-197. Following passage of the FY2020 NDAA, Courtney made the following statement:

Key provisions that Courtney championed in the 2020 NDAA:

Seapower and Projection Forces Priorities: As Chairman of the Seapower and Projection Forces, Courtney has advocated for Navy, Air Force and other maritime priorities important to Connecticut and the nation.

Virginia Class Submarine – The bill fully authorizes funding for two Virginia class submarines in 2020 and advanced procurement for additional submarines in 2021 and 2022. In addition, the measure authorizes resources to initiate construction of a third submarine planned for FY2023 – fulfilling Courtney’s bipartisan efforts over the last two years to expand production above the current two-a-year rate to mitigate looming shortfalls in the fleet. In addition to his work in the HASC-approved NDAA, Courtney has worked with leaders on the House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee and the Senate Armed Services Committee to secure funding for the third submarine as well.

Columbia-Class Ballistic Missile Submarines – The bill fully authorizes the \$1.6 billion requested for the development and design of the next-generation ballistic missile submarine. The bill also includes an additional \$125 million Courtney secured for development of the submarine supplier base to shore up this critical supplier base in preparation for the growth in submarine construction work in the coming decade.

Submarine Maintenance – The bill fully funds a \$653 million unfunded request submitted by the Navy to complete much-needed depot-level maintenance on three Los Angeles-class submarines to ensure the readiness of our current submarine force. Two of these maintenance availabilities will be completed in private shipyards, an option Courtney has long pressed the Navy to take advantage of as our public shipyards are above capacity and private shipyards are ramping up for construction of the first Columbia-class submarine.

Long Range Strike Bomber – The bill fully supports the requested \$3 billion for continued development of the B-21 Raider. Pratt & Whitney is a partner in the next-generation long range strike bomber program.

KC-46A Tanker – The bill authorizes \$2.2 billion for 12 KC-46A tanker aircraft, which are powered by Pratt & Whitney engines.

C-130H Modernization – The measure continues Congressman Courtney’s efforts to accelerate the modernization of the C-130H cargo aircraft fleet, like

those flown by the Connecticut Air National Guard. In addition to fully supporting the efforts to upgrade and modernize the avionics of the fleet, the bill authorizes \$134 million for additional upgrades for engines, propellers and other systems on the aircraft beyond the President’s request.

KMAX – The bill responds to an unfunded priority request from the Marine Corps by adding authorization for \$18.5 million to continue development of unmanned logistics capabilities with the CQ-24A helicopter manufactured by Bloomfield-based Kaman Aerospace.

Navy Shipbuilding – Overall, the committee’s bill authorizes more than \$22 billion to procure 11 battle force ships. This includes the procurement of three Virginia-class submarines, three DDG 51 Arleigh Burke-class destroyers, one Guided Missile Frigate, one LPD Flight II amphibious ship using incremental funding authority, one T-AO 205 oiler, and two T-ATS towing, salvage, and rescue ships. In addition, the bill restores funding for the refueling of the USS Harry S. Truman to allow the carrier to continue to contribute to our national defense over its full, 50-year service life.

Pier Construction at New London Submarine Base – The bill authorizes \$72.3 million to replace the aging Pier 32 at Naval Submarine Base New London. The new pier will be longer and wider than the existing pier, allowing adequate space to fully support modern Virginia-class submarines and allow

vehicle traffic to traverse the pier more safely.

Other Notable Provisions : Paid Family Leave – The bill includes language that guarantees all federal employees 12 weeks of paid family leave.

Protections for Transgender Servicemembers – H.R. 2500 includes an amendment to overturn the Trump Administration’s ban on transgender individuals serving in the U.S. armed forces.

No Funding for U.S.-Mexico Border Wall – The bill prohibits any defense funding to be used for the construction of a wall, barrier, or fence along the U.S. southern land border. It also reforms existing authorities which the Trump Administration has sought to abuse in order to spend defense funds on a border wall.

BRAC – The bill does not authorize a base closing round.

Military Pay Raise – The bill provides a 3.1% pay raise for the military, in line with a statutory requirement to keep pace with private sector wage growth, and the same amount requested by the Trump Administration.

Climate Change Resiliency – The bill requires DOD to consider the potential effects of climate change on military installations in current and future military construction projects to ensure responsible energy use and resilience against possible future extreme weather events.

Shrek the Musical at Bradley Playhouse

PUTNAM — Shrek the Musical opens on Aug. 2 at the Bradley Playhouse. Be aware! Putnam soon will be taken over by an ogre, donkey and princess as Shrek the Musical comes to the Bradley Playhouse. This production turns the world of fairytales upside down in a singing, dancing, must-see musical comedy. The merriment begins on Aug. 2 and runs for three weekends.

Shrek the Musical is based on the DreamWorks Animation motion picture and the book by William Steig. Book and Lyrics are by

David Lindsay-Abaire and Music is by Jeanine Tesori. It was originally produced on Broadway by DreamWorks

Theatricals and Neal Street Productions. The ogre Shrek, an unlikely hero, and his loyal steed Donkey, set off on a quest to rescue the beautiful (if slightly temperamental) Princess Fiona from a tower guarded by a dragon. Add the vertically challenged Lord Farquaad and a gang of fairytale misfits and you get a mix of adventure, laughter and romance guaranteed to delight audiences of all

ages.

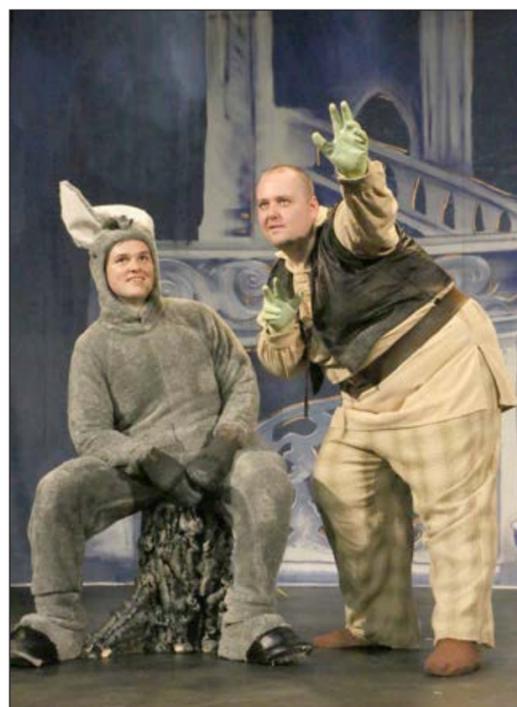
The TNECT performance of Shrek the Musical is co-directed by William Corriveau and Keri Danner. Ms. Danner is also the choreographer, Joshua Smith is the music director and Emily Zornado handles vocal direction. Shrek is played by Joshua Raymond and his loyal Donkey is Zach Scovish. Courtney Contente appears as Princess Fiona and Lord Farquaad is played by Joseph Sawyer. They are joined by a large cast of singing, dancing fairytale characters.

The Bradley Playhouse

is located at 30 Front Street (Route 44) in Putnam. All seats are reserved. Reservations may be made online at www.thebradleyplayhouse.org or by calling (860) 928-7887. Tickets may be purchased at the theater box office, either before the performance or at the door if available. Purchasing your tickets ahead of time is recommended. Performances are August 2, 3, 9, 10, 16 and 17 at 7:30 p.m. and August 4, 11 and 18 at 2 p.m.

Courtesy photos

Zach Scovish (Donkey) and Joshua Raymond (Shrek)



BELOW: Joseph Sawyer (Lord Farquaad) and Courtney Contente (Princess Fiona)



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- Featured Artist: David Sullivan
- Putnam Congregational Church: Lemonade & Face Painting
- Young Marines featuring Cotton Candy

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Union Square: Just Two Trio

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The Complex Performing & Creative Arts Centre Performs

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Meet the Beetles

EASTFORD—Volkswagen enthusiasts from the Quiet Corner and beyond braved last weekend's heat to participate in the annual Vintage VDUB Meetup at Frog Rock

Rest Stop last Saturday, July 20. The group was entertained by the band "That Dollar's Gone."

Charlie Lentz photos



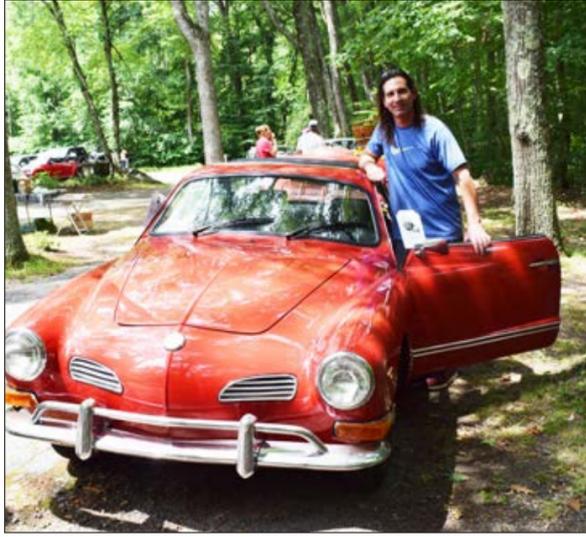
Kathy Blackledge, from Seekonk, Mass.



Mike Jarish, from Coventry Lake



Zachary Butler and Regina Cross, from Thompson



Jessica Newman and her son, from Willington

LEFT: Jason, from central Connecticut



Edna St. Louis, from Enfield



Paul Bail, from Chaplin



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OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner

Family financial goals



FINANCIAL FOCUS
 JIM ZAHANSKY
 INVESTMENT ADVISER

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fear of missing out

On young people

Vacation photos... birthday party pics...cute selfies at a concert...the evidence is everywhere, on Facebook and other social connection platforms, and certainly in the pages of your community newspaper: lots of people are doing a ton of fun things. And some of those fun things are better than the fun things you're doing. OUCH.

While social media certainly has provided an excellent way to connect people, it is safe to say it has also been one of the unique causes of a specific type of anxiety: that everyone else is doing something great and you aren't. To put it succinctly, it's the fear of missing out. And summer is a prime breeding ground for this worry, because there is something going on somewhere, all the time.

There are the fairs and festivals, which seem to occur every weekend of every month in summer and well into fall. There's the Oyster Festival; the Sailfest; the Jazz Festival; the Craft Expo. There are festivals to celebrate blueberries, garlic, smoked meats, Irish heritage and butterflies. It's safe to say there's truly something for everyone.

There are countless "Bring a Friend" days at the local farmers market; the zoo; mini golf courses; aquariums. (These events can be twice as stressful, as it will lead to a person thinking that they are not only missing out, but are also lacking friends. Not true! Be the person who does the inviting and make someone else's day.)

One cannot overlook the special stress-inducing "Once a Year" events that speak for themselves in terms of missing out: who really wants to admit they didn't watch the 4th of July fireworks? Or the summer solstice moon viewing? How about the first sweet corn harvest? (The stress level is multiplied by the number of children in a household who will also obsess over missing out on any yearly event.)

As we reach the mid-point of summer and all it has to offer, the fear of missing out increases with each Facebook post of That Other Family's vacation, or their perfect picnic, or their berry-picking excursion. Every edition of your community newspaper features pics of people enjoying local events. The good news is that there are tons of local events that will appeal to people of all ages, life stages and areas of interest. And the better news is that all it takes to prevent the fear of missing out is to get out the door and enjoy them!

From the Publisher

I recently had the pleasure of being hired to work with a team of young people. Wow!

Talk about high expectations yielding high results! Our guests leave thanking us for our fabulous venue, our attention to detail and our young people. Kudos to an awesome management team and esprit de corps!

What an opportunity employers have to hire and properly train our young people — high schoolers, college students and many others are willing to work hard, want to make some money and make a difference by doing a job well. They get practical experience on their resume and start to set the stage for

a successful future, learning good business practices and skills that are priceless in any endeavor!

I do not envy our young people. They have challenges that I find difficult to comprehend, but I endured my own, as we all did, our parents before us — and so it goes.

Thanks again, Villager! Getting weary of politics, but loved last week's issue! Speaking of awesome young people, Go MUSCARA!

TAMI JO WYKES
 BROOKLYN

Woodstock's school superintendent weighs in

On August 6th, Woodstock taxpayers will be asked to vote at referendum whether to approve the expenditure of \$212,483, as recommended by the Board of Finance, from the town's Reserve for Capital and Nonrecurring Expenditure Fund to pay Woodstock's share of The Woodstock Academy's roof replacements and underground storage tanks removal and replacement. The decision to bring this item forward was done through an open and collaborative process between the Boards of Selectman, Finance and Education and vetted by the Town's Auditor and Attorney.

It is important to remember that the approval of this expenditure will not result in a tax increase and represents a prudent use of the Reserve for Capital and Nonrecurring Expenditure fund to address Woodstock Academy's capital improvement needs. While these repairs and replacements are not a direct educational need they are still part of Woodstock's contractual obligation to the Academy. If the expenditure of these funds are not approved at the Aug. 6 referendum, it would result in a direct reduction of \$212,483 from the Woodstock Elementary and Middle Schools' budget.

The Woodstock Public Schools take pride in the educational opportunities we provide our community, despite ranking 167 out of 169 districts in the State of Connecticut in terms of per pupil expenditures. (We rank at the very bottom of Windham County with a per pupil

expenditure of \$13,664, which is \$3,000 below the County average.) Our careful spending combined with Woodstock Academy's tuition helps to lower the tax burden on the Town of Woodstock by more than \$3 million annually. Your support of this referendum will enable us to maintain all our PK-8 programs and opportunities and, in turn, allow our schools to provide the best for our students and families.

Please know that the Town of Woodstock, over the past two fiscal years, has received an additional and unexpected \$700,000 in Education Cost Sharing revenue from the State of Connecticut, which has gone into the town General Fund Balance. The recently approved State Budget will send another additional \$163,000 to the general fund, which was not included in Woodstock's 2019-20 budget calculations because it was approved by state officials after the town budget was finalized. Therefore, there is no impact to the Town of Woodstock, and these funds will be used for their intended, education-related purpose.

Please remember to support our fine schools on August 6th and approve the expenditure of these existing education funds to help maintain our PK-8 programming and Woodstock Academy's facilities.

VIKTOR TOTH
 SUPERINTENDENT OF
 WOODSTOCK PUBLIC SCHOOLS

LETTERS POLICY

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

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

Woodstock's eight-lane highway bypasses Prop 46

On July 16th the Woodstock Board of Finance met in a special meeting to hear a request from the Board of Education to capitalize \$212,483 of Woodstock Academy tuition expense in this year's budget. The justification for this request is that what is driving some of the tuition increase this year is costs associated with repairs and maintenance of roofs and storage tanks at the both North and South campuses and as such somehow separable from tuition. First, such costs have been part of the tuition for years — decades in fact. The business manager for the school administration clearly stated during the June 11th meeting that these costs have "never" been separated in the past — see page 3 of the BOF minutes posted on the town website. Further, Head of School of Woodstock Academy Chris Sandford testified that the Woodstock Academy Board of Trustee's, 40 percent of who are Woodstock residents, had voted on one thing and one thing only, "a tuition increase". That the increase is strictly an increase in tuition was even documented in a letter from Woodstock Academy to the town dated May 9th. The problem here for the Woodstock B of Selectmen, B of Education and Board of Finance is that tuition has been clearly established as budgetary "period expense" subject to the limits of Proposition 46 for decades. So their solution is to declare these expenses non-period expenses to be paid as a capital expense so as not to

impact the approved budget. These costs were even presented to the town attorney and town auditor as separate from tuition and addressed as one-time expenses in order to get opinions favorable to this scheme. The fact that these expenses will continue next year, and likely for the foreseeable future, was completely ignored. A request to have these opinions reviewed in light of the May 9th letter and Mr. Sanford's testimony was declined. Needless to say, the request was approved with only one dissenting vote.

So what's the big issue beyond \$212,483 of taxpayer money? First, of course, this isn't free money; it will come out of the general fund and will eventually have to be replaced with more tax dollars. But the bigger issue is that since its inception in 1979, the spenders have been trying to find a way around Prop 46. Early on they tried to have the ordinance declared legally invalid, and when that failed tried to amend or repeal it multiple times all without success. This new strategy using capital expense as a diversion is to simply declare something that is clearly a period expense, and one that has been so treated for decades, a capital expense and thereby sidestepping having it be part of the budget limited by the Prop 46 spending limit. This is in reality a way to create an eight lane highway around

GUEST COLUMN

DAVE RICHARDSON

Prop 46 and make it that much easier to replace the capital funds that will be drawing down the general fund.

Also driving this effort right now is the BOE has said that they simply do

not have the funds to cover this expense and that Woodstock Academy (WA) is basically bleeding dry Woodstock Public School (WPS) funding. Let's look at a few simple facts all verifiable through public documents:

Over the last ten years per student tuition at WA has increased at a rate of 1.9 percent per year including this year's above normal increase.

Over the last ten years per student increases in spending at WPS have been 4.5 percent per year — more than double the rate for WA.

This year's increase in tuition at WA is a 6.9 percent increase including the \$212,483.

This year's increase in per student spending for WPS with the capital expense is 7 percent.

To be clear, the bleeding dry here is not on the part of WA. The increases of 4 to 5 percent per year are not financially sustainable but this is what we have been seeing from Woodstock Public Schools for a decade. Continuing declines in enrollment are only going to exacerbate the situation. The cries of underfunding or disproportionate funding are simply not accurate. An analysis

by another member of the BOF earlier this year showed the full cost per student in the WPS system are almost \$18,000 per year. You will be hard pressed to find this information as this is not what is made readily available to the public and requires digging through the town audit report and a fair amount of analysis but it is all there.

So what happens from here? The BOS has to call a Special Town Meeting which will be adjourned to a referendum to approve or reject the capital expense. If rejected the expense will simply become part of the BOE budget as it should be, and as it has been for years, and the per student spending increase for WPS this year will only be 5 percent. According to First Selectman Mike Alberts, the referendum will be held in August. The exact timing is not set as notices for the town meeting and then referendum have to be sent — these notices will meet the statutory requirement but you may have to find them in the legal notices section so be on the lookout and/or call the Woodstock town hall to get the actual date for the referendum. You can be sure that there will be a block of 400-500 votes to pass any expansion of spending so unless there is a large turnout Prop 46 may still be on the books but it will exist in name only as the route around it will be wide open.

Everything here is verifiable through public documents.

Turn To **RICHARDSON** page **A9**

This month, we have walked through our unique and strategic Plan Well, Invest Well, Live Well.TM process. Each stage of the process offers important insight into how your life-long goals may be achieved. This week, we are going to take one more look into that process, this time through the eyes of a married couple with long-term goals for a comfortable retirement. Reaching your goals may seem difficult at any step in the process, but with a thorough strategy and holistic plan, they just might be attainable.

The challenge of finding the right wealth adviser: We received a referral from the attorney of a married couple who had an investment portfolio in excess of \$2 million and had pension and social security income. Dissatisfied with their previous financial advisor and the lack of personalized attention to their needs and goals, the couple wanted to reassess their financial strategy as they approached retirement. They also needed to understand where their sources of income would come from in retirement and what adjustments needed to be made to continue with their current lifestyle and how to implement strategies to achieve their goals. Typically, as regular income fades away, people on the cusp of retirement should consider having a detailed outline of their goals and budget so they can be prepared for what is to come. Without these important considerations, they did not have a dynamic financial plan and their experience felt more like a transaction that a partnership focused on their goals and values.

Holistic & strategic financial planning can support achieving goals: Once the couple came to us, we first sat down with them and had a conversation about their financial life goals, time horizon for each goal, assets to help fund their goals, and ensured alignment. Then, as the first part of our financial planning process suggests, together, we built a plan to capture their financial situation and their retirement goals. They helped us understand their big picture, and with their specific goals as a foundation, it was easier for us to create a strategic financial plan in accordance with their time horizon. This plan is unique because it considers the client's individual situation; its strategic because it takes a long-term view of their goals, income, need, and investments. Their goals specifically included: saving for retirement, continuity in their lifestyle, buying a second home in Florida, and helping with their grandchildren's college tuition.

Plan Well: Understanding and outlining your goals may lead to a successful financial portfolio

The first step to the Plan Well, Invest Well, and Live Well process is consciously setting your goals and a time horizon for achieving them. This couple had an idea of how they wanted their assets allocated, and how that might help them in their upcoming retirement. As you read earlier this month, the development period is all about focusing on your specific wants and needs, as well as the big picture when it comes to a plan for achieving them. The Plan Well stage of our process harnesses your expectations, while promoting guidance in decision making, timeline expectations, and asset allocation.

Investments tailored to spe-

Turn To **ZAHANSKY** page **A18**

How did Athol Street got its name?



KILLINGLY
AT 300
.....
MARGARET
WEAVER

Killingly Town Clerk Liz Wilson recently received an email from Kathy Chaisson of the Athol Daily News in Massachusetts asking for information about Athol Street in the Danielson section of Killingly. For those of you who cannot place the street, it is on the southerly side of North Street past the Mechanic Street-Connecticut Mills Avenue corner. I had no information to help but quickly began doing research to see what I could find out.

Thinking Natalie Coolidge's Killingly Business Encyclopedia might have the Athol surname for someone who had once owned a Killingly business, I checked there. I had quite an unexpected surprise. Although Natalie had listed no one, there was one entry for the Athol Brick Co. None of us at the Killingly Historical and Genealogical Center had ever heard of it! Of course, my curious nature spurred me to see what I could find. The entry read as follows: "Notice: The creditors of the Athol Brick Company, a corporation located in the town of Killingly, are hereby notified that initial action was this day taken by its stockholders having for its object the termination of its corporate existence. Emily W. Bailey, treasurer of the Athol Brick Co., dated at Springfield, Ma, 4 Mar. 1911. Emily W. Bailey, Hattie E. Bailey, Russell A. Bailey, all the directors of the Athol Brick Co., acting as trustees." " (Windham County Transcript, 3/23/1911)"

A search of the Killingly Land Record Index revealed only three entries for the Athol Brick Company. Each sum-

marized the affairs of the corporation as required by the State of Connecticut (KLR Vo. 59, p. 271 (1897); p. 379 (1898); p. 487 (1899). In 1897 the company was located in Athol, Massachusetts with stock valued at \$20,000 and real estate valued at the same amount. President Emily W. Bailey of Danielson had 99 shares; treasurer R. A. Bailey of Danielson had 100 and A. Lockwood Danielson of Providence owned 1 share. The following year the company was located in Killingly. By 1899 Emily W. Bailey was listed as of Brooklyn with a Danielson post office address. R. A. was now Russell A. Bailey, which provided another clue. While reading about other local brick makers in the Killingly Business Encyclopedia, I noticed that in 1888 Russell A. Bailey was manager and selling agent for the Quinebaug Brick Company, which was located in Brooklyn.

The 1900 Federal Census listed Russell A. as living at 8 Main Street in Danielson with the occupation of brick maker. He apparently did not stay in Killingly long into the 20th century for he appeared in the Springfield Massachusetts City Directory in 1902 and again in the census in 1910. According to Find A Grave he died in that same city in 1925. (Research on Bailey from Ancestry.com).

Although I found the above fascinating, it did not clear up the question about Athol Street. Killingly Assistant Town Manager/Assessor Paul Hopkins utilized his files to discover that an apartment house was erected on the street (then a private driveway) in 1930. In 1974 the building was renovated and condominiums were constructed in that part of town. Still, we uncovered no reason for the name "Athol Street." If you know how Athol Street got its name, please email me or call the Killingly Historical and Genealogical Center. Thank you.

The Killingly Business Encyclopedia provided much information about local brickyards. One of the earliest that I have found mention of is one

in Brooklyn which was run by a Mr. Talbot. "Mr. Talbot has carried on the brick making business here some twenty years, with little or no capital to begin with. He and his son are employing between twenty and [torn] men and are making in good [torn] twenty-five thousand per day. They [torn] the weather permits, to make about two millions this season...Most of the brick, if not all, [is] used in the tenement houses in Quinebaug village and a number of other large buildings in the village were made here. Some three or four teams are almost constantly employed in drawing them to the depot. They are carried thence on the cars [railroad] to Norwich and intermediate places. They have not, I should think, as many of the modern improvements in machinery as would be profitable. Mr. Talbot has purchased quite a farm and has erected a fine house and barn. The house is of brick, and the finest one between the villages of Danielsonville and Brooklyn; besides it furnishes an excellent sign of the work he can do (WCT, 8/12/1869).

Entries in The Killingly Business Encyclopedia from an interview with Sam Litke include the statement "The Quinebaug Brick Company must have been started pre-1771 as bricks made there were used to build Old Trinity Church foundation in 1771."

The interview continued, "The property was ideal for making bricks because there were eight ponds containing clay along Long Brook that runs through the area...The brick making process started with clay being dug out of one of the ponds and formed into bricks. The wet bricks could be piled on pallets to air dry. The trademark of the yard would be stamped into the brick-- in this case we have seen a square hole and a round hole made with the end of an appropriately shaped stick. Then the bricks were stacked in the kilns out back to be fired. When it was time to ship them out, the bricks were loaded into a wagon drawn by four horses and were taken to railroad stations in Danielsonville, Plainfield and Pomfret

Landing heading for Willimantic, Norwich and Providence...There were 16 teams of horses used."

The Killingly Business Encyclopedia included the information that in 1881 a legal notice in the March 30, 1881 Transcript contained the Articles of Association of The Quinebaug Brick Company becoming a Connecticut corporation in Brooklyn. "Shares were owned by Esquire B. Miller, Aaron T. Walker, Vincent Bowen, and Sidney D. Waters...Articles from 1883 and 1894 publications attest to the prosperity of the brickyard, stating their production of first class bricks was some 4,000,000 annually...The bricks were found desirable for use in building large new mills in Rhode Island and the Sabin L. Sayles Company in Dayville (the Pym factory). The tenement houses on Quebec Square (East Brooklyn), large elegant blocks of stores in Olneyville, RI, and smaller structures in Providence, Norwich, and other places in Southern New England were constructed with this fine material." The Company eventually moved because they had difficulty managing the water on the property.

The Killingly Business Encyclopedia lists other brickyards including that of Luther D. Alexander and the Wauregan Brick Company. If you are curious about them, stop at the Killingly Historical Center and read about them in the Killingly Business Encyclopedia.

Margaret M. Weaver Killingly Municipal Historian. Special thanks to Kathy Chaisson who provided the spark for this column and Paul Hopkins. For additional information e-mail Weaver at margaretmweaver@gmail.com or visit the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Center Wed. or Sat. 10-4 or www.killinglyhistorical.org. or call 860-779-7250. Like us at Facebook at www.facebook.com/killinglyhistoricalsociety. Mail for the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. or the Killingly Historical and Genealogical Center should be sent to PO Box 265, Danielson, Ct., 06329.

America: Love it or leave it

My earliest recollection of the term "America, love it or leave it" dates back to the 1960's and the Vietnam War unrest. Protests, we were told, were Un-American but in the end protestors were right. Not that those who fought were anything less than true patriots. They were just misled by either a corrupt or an ill-informed government. Vietnam fell but Southeast Asia never became a Communist Wasteland and in fact today is a valuable trading partner. Fast forward to 2002 and the Iraq conflict. Once again the government sent heroes to fight a war because of weapons of mass destruction which did not exist. Few protested. But one who with time did, at least according to him, is President Trump. Now anyone who dare disagree with government policy is once again demonized, at least according to Trump and his minions. But his recent tweets managed to cross the

GUEST COLUMN

LEE
WESLER

line between civic discourse and blatant racism. Lambasting the so called "Squad" of 4 newbie female Congresswomen of color and telling them to go back to the country they came from is both ignorant (they are all American citizens and 3 of them were born here), and demeaning. America has a long history of mistrusting and discriminating against migrants. Still after many years of learning from our mistakes it seemed that this juvenile behavior was something of the past. And then came Donald Trump. It started with his birther movement insisting that President Obama was not an American citizen. Despite all evidence to the contrary and the fact that his Mr. Obama's mother was American which would make him a citizen regardless of where he was born, Trump ran (and ran) with it. And people not only believed him, the majority of Republicans

insisted that Mr. Obama was Muslim. Again not that this made him any less American. Then Trump further fanned the flames of hatred in stating that neo Nazi marchers in Charlottesville, who on tape were chanting "Jew will not take our jobs," were good people. Now the latest. His new tweets bring back the nesience of the 1960's, but in choosing people who look different than his base, he once more shines a light on his blatant racism. Ms. Pressley from Massachusetts differs from Trump's family only in that she is black. Ms. Ocasio-Cortez is Puerto Rican. All are Americans. At a rally in North Carolina he stood silent as his supporters shouted "send her back". Then after initially claiming he did not condone this, he reversed course in saying that "many people agree with me." Therein lies the problem. For those who feel that Trump is the disease they are wrong. He is the latest symptom of something that has been boiling up through the American psyche over the last few decades. By

embracing wild conspiracy theories dished out on social media and legitimized by a major new channel, Fox News, America has turned up its dark underbelly. The Russians realized this and used it against us in 2016 through multiple false blog sites. In other words Trump has not created the new America. America created him. No matter how outrageous, how misogynistic, how racist he is, a steady 40 percent of the country see no wrong. His word is God's. Hush money to porn stars, fake news. Women who claim he sexually assaulted them backed up by his own words on tape, fake news. Shady tax returns that he refuses to release, fake news. Indeed anything that would in any way taint him is labeled not true and his backers remain steadfastly behind him. So when he makes up lies about AOC or Iamar supporting terrorists or calling America garbage despite zero evidence his followers don't blink. Whether it is because they are willing to pinch their nose and put up with his rhetoric in order to see

policy change they desire, or whether they truly believe that America is a Christian White European nation whose duty it is to exclude anyone not meeting this specific demographic, Trump does represent a significant American minority. Can America can ever heal? Time will tell. Whether or not one agrees with progressive policies in America, we allow for differing opinions. As in the case of the Vietnam War these different opinions may even turn out to be correct. We also welcome strangers. Through its history America has lumbered toward a more inclusive and more tolerant society. Women's rights, civil rights, and LGBTQ rights are all relatively new. And all of us are children of immigrants. But we have hit a roadblock that may take years to get around. We have given voice to the bigots. And it is America who elected Trump. Sadly as the comic character Pogo stated, "We have met the enemy and he is us."

Lee Wesler lives in Woodstock

Trump in 2020

GUEST COLUMN

ED
DELUCA

Here are some fun facts for all you liberal democrats (aka: libtards) out there: the word "free" (according to Webster) is defined as "something that comes without a cost." But what is truly free? When politicians promise "free" stuff to illegals, or to anybody else - it is NOT truly free because it is paid for by the taxpayers (aka: what is left of us working, taxpaying and contributing Americans).

They may also use the phrase "government funded" but that is only a disguise for something that is again paid for by the taxpayers. The illegal swarms pouring in over our border can't even pronounce "government funded," but they no doubt understand the meaning of the word "free!" Maybe Webster should change the definition of the word free to include the words "to some-

body else?" A good example is when I give a bum on the street a quarter - that money may have been given freely to that person, but it originally came from my earnings which means that it is not truly free at all.

Now for the meaning of the word illegal. "Illegal" (again according to Webster) is defined as "against the law," but obviously these libtard politicians - including those running for President - don't have a clue about, or care about the true meanings of both of these words. Now let's take a look at some of the "queens" of the democratic party. Let's start with "krazy" Kamala Harris (from California) who recently said: "it should not be against the law to enter this country illegally." Really? And this fool is running for President of the United States. "Mad Max" Waters, who was pictured with the leader of antifa, doesn't even live in her own home district (in California) which has become a crime and drug infested filthy sewer. And what does being pictured in public with this antifa punk suggest about her mentality? The constantly proving that

she is stupid AOC, would not reply to a reporter's question when repeatedly asked if she would condemn a recent antifa attack that happened in Oregon, and in yet another attempt to keep her ignorant face in the news she said that the detainees at our border were drinking out of toilets though she was never able to actually prove it.

The worst of them all is Ilhan Omar, who said of the 9-11 tragedy that killed thousands of Americans: "it's only something that some people did." Why the heck is she still in office? (And if you even think that there is nothing wrong with what she said you are an anti-American) I can't omit "pocahontas" Warren, another champion of the freebie who wants to abolish the electoral college (of course since Hillary Clinton thankfully lost) though it's worked for close to 250 years.

Finally, there is that master puppeteer and the number one "Poster Child for Term Limits," Nancy Pelosi. Another gem from California who doesn't even live in her own home district, she also preaches "illegals before Americans" but her mind-

less slave followers will continue to bow down to her every will. When asked by a reporter why the democrats have done nothing in 100 days, she skirted the issue by saying that "the power" of the speaker of the house is to set an agenda. O.K. Pelosi, how about getting off of your power trip and work to get something accomplished? A good place to start is by opening up a dictionary and by putting Americans before illegals. You can also use your "power" to send a copy of Webster's Dictionary to every member of Congress. My copy has only 380 pages which is much less than the Mueller report.

Anyhow, I get the fact that there are people out there who don't like our President, Mr. Donald Trump. He may be rude and brash at times, but if you think for one minute that any of these above mentioned "queens" (or the rest of them for that matter) are any better than our President - you are indeed clueless. Trump in 2020!

Ed DeLuca lives in North Grosvenordale

RICHARDSON

continued from page A8

Unfortunately you can't watch the videos of the meetings after March 5th as they have not been posted and I would not hold my breath. As for the July 16th meeting, the camera was not present. Minutes of meetings are available on the town website. Supporting documents are available on request.

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

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



A whodunit in New Roxbury

BY CAROL DAVIDE
FOR THE VILLAGER

POMFRET — Ask a member of The New Roxbury Land Trust why they participate with the trust and you hear concern for “wild places and wild life,” “meadows, butterflies, bees and birds,” “farmland,” “clean drinking water,” and “providing a healthy future for our children.”

On July 18 the trust provided a gathering at beautiful Tyrone Farm and a fun-filled, action-packed whodunit set in the 1930s with actors throwing themselves into an Elliott Ness-era Godfather-style gangster bash, hauling audience members

from their seats, wrestling, falling on the floor, claiming allegiance to the Don, and paying the price if they betrayed him. Propelling the action along was volunteer narrator and director Tom Stokes.

Performing were (alphabetically) Donna Dufresne, Michael Geigert, Talia Jessurun, Dave Norman, Jean Pillo, Maria Sangiolo, Jacob Solomon, Roger Solomon, Terry Swenson, and playing two roles was Pieter Nijssen. The audience chose as best actors Donna Dufresne as Fifi LaTrick and David Norman as Waldo Brundizzi.

Pat Papini of Woodstock chaired the Mystery Dinner Committee.

“I was thrilled with the ability of the actors to put their hearts and souls into the roles they were playing,” said Papini, adding that great credit went to Stokes’ talent.

Everyone attending praised the work of The New Roxbury Land Trust.

“I love wildlife and I want it preserved,” said Papini.

“It was fun for a good cause,” said Calvin Neely.

John M. Davis is Vice President of the trust.

“I grew up in Woodstock but most of my life was in cities. I came back because I love this area, particularly its rural character, and I wanted to

work in concrete ways to help preserve that character for future generations,” said Davis.

Behind the scenes was Valerie Ietto, who was a founder of the trust 20 years ago and serves as its President. “I believe the adage that ‘we haven’t inherited the land from our ancestors but we’re borrowing it from our children,’” said Ietto. New Roxbury was the name of the town established in 1686 that eventually became Woodstock. The Trust preserves natural resources of Woodstock, Union, Eastford, Thompson, Putnam and Pomfret. For information, see website: <http://www.nrlt.org/>



Courtesy photos

Members of The New Roxbury Land Trust include Charlotte and Peter Davis, Jorie Hunken, Chris Waldron and Patricia Kelly.



Pieter Nijssen (with fake belly as “Dapper Dan” and “Jimmy”), and Donna Dufresne (“Fifi LaTrick”) joined Dorie Nang who was pianist for the Mystery Dinner.

LEFT: Maria Sangiolo (“Connie Nonni”) was everyone’s aunt and favorite cook.



Curtain Call (l-r): Director Tom Stokes, Roger Solomon, David Norman, Donna Dufresne, Talia Jessurun, Maria Sangiolo, Jacob Solomon and Pieter Nijssen.



Marilyn Pomeroy, Calvin Neely and Lisa Hayden came to support The Trust and enjoy the mystery.



Guests voted for best actors. Shown here are Regina Downing and Stuart Peaslee (who was unexpectedly frisked). Regina’s husband Bob Downing also attended.

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David Norman as Waldo had never acted before but was chosen best actor by vote of the audience.



Donna Dufresne's "Fifi" ended up "morte" in the arms of "Maul Man" Michael Geigert, Dufresne's husband.



Mr. and Mrs. William MacLaren attended the Mystery Dinner which was held at their Tyrone Farm in Pomfret.



Jacob Solomon ("Crusher") and his father, Roger Solomon ("The Don") were joined by Marian Hallowell.



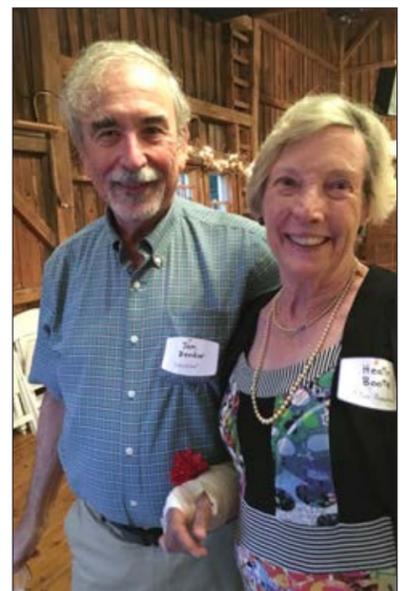
Talia Jessurun as "Rita Scallopini," young femme and daughter of the previous Godfather.



Terry Swenson (Angela Scallopini) and Jean Pillo ("Dollface") was with her husband Judy Gilliland joined in the 1930s fun. band



and Trust Treasurer John Pillo.



Jon Bender joined Health Drury Boote, past Board member of the Trust.

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Take me out to the ballpark

THOMPSON — Local baseball fans came out Tourtellotte Memorial High School's baseball field last Saturday, July 20, to support the Tri-Town American Legion 19 years and under baseball team as it played host to Middletown Post No. 75 in a first-round

game in the American Legion state tournament. Tri-Town represents American Legion Post 13 in Putnam, Post 67 in Thompson, and Post 111 in Woodstock. Tri-Town won 5-4.

Charlie Lentz photos



Alan and Jo-Anne Joslin



Front row: Lisa Merrill, left, and Shannon Grauer, back row: Paul and Joann Vandale



Kyle Busha, left, and Joe Busha

Avery Zanauskas, left, and Kelly Zanauskas



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From left, Donna Lindley, Sue Lindley, and Joe Lindley



Mike Merrill, left, and Rob L'Heureux



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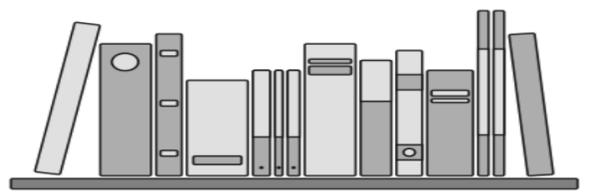
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Woodstock Public Schools

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

Local school officials have adopted the United States Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Income Eligibility Guidelines (IEGs) for family size and income criteria for determining eligibility. The following income guidelines will be used in Connecticut from July 1, 2019, to June 30, 2020, for determining eligibility of participants for free and reduced-price meals and free milk in the Child Nutrition Programs. (See graph)

The income calculations above are based on the following formulas:

- monthly income is calculated by dividing the annual income by 12;
- twice monthly income is computed by dividing annual income by 24;
- income received every two weeks is calculated by dividing annual income by 26; and
- weekly income is computed by dividing annual income by 52.

All numbers are rounded upward to the next whole dollar.

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced-price meals or free milk. Application forms are being sent to all homes with a letter to parents. To apply for free or reduced-price meals or free milk, households should fill out the application and return it to the school. Applications will be sent home with each student, additional copies are available at the principal's office at each school. Only one application is required per household and an application for free or reduced-price benefits cannot be approved unless it contains complete eligibility information as indicated on the application and instructions. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purposes of determining eligibility and for administration and enforcement of the lunch, breakfast and milk programs. Additionally, all school-aged children in income-eligible households can receive school meal benefits regardless of a child's immigration status, and the district/school does not release information for immigration-related purposes in the usual course of operating the CNPs. Note that the district may share your eligibility information with education, health, and nutrition programs to help them evaluate, fund, or determine benefits for their programs, auditors for program reviews, and law enforcement officials to help them look into violations of program rules. This information may also be verified at any time during the school year by school or other program officials. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

For up to 30 operating days into the new school year, eligibility from the previous year will continue within the same local educational agency (LEA). When the carry-over period ends, unless the household is notified that their children are directly certified or the household submits an application that is approved, the children must pay full price for school meals and the school will not send a reminder or a notice of expired eligibility.

No application is required if the district directly certifies a child based on a household member receiving assistance from the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) or the Temporary Family Assistance

2019-20 Income Guidelines for Child Nutrition Programs											
Free Meals/Milk						Reduced-Price Meals					
Number in Family	Annual Gross Income	Monthly Gross Income	Twice Per Month	Every Two Weeks Gross Income	Weekly Gross Income	Number in Family	Annual Gross Income	Monthly Gross Income	Twice Per Month	Every Two Weeks Gross Income	Weekly Gross Income
1	16,237	1,354	677	625	313	1	23,107	1,926	963	889	445
2	21,983	1,832	916	846	423	2	31,284	2,607	1,304	1,204	602
3	27,729	2,311	1,156	1,067	534	3	39,461	3,289	1,645	1,518	759
4	33,475	2,790	1,395	1,288	644	4	47,638	3,970	1,985	1,833	917
5	39,221	3,269	1,635	1,509	755	5	55,815	4,652	2,326	2,147	1,074
6	44,967	3,748	1,874	1,730	865	6	63,992	5,333	2,667	2,462	1,231
7	50,713	4,227	2,114	1,951	976	7	72,169	6,015	3,008	2,776	1,388
8	56,459	4,705	2,353	2,172	1,086	8	80,346	6,696	3,348	3,091	1,546
Each additional family member	+ 5,746	+ 479	+ 240	+ 221	+ 111	Each additional family member	+ 8,177	+ 682	+ 341	+ 315	+ 158

(TFA) program. All children in these households are eligible for free meal benefits. Households receiving assistance under the SNAP/TFA programs will be notified of their eligibility and their children will be provided free benefits unless the household notifies the determining official that it chooses to decline benefits. If any children were not listed on the eligibility notice, the household should contact the district or school to have free meal benefits extended to those children. Households receiving SNAP or TFA benefits for their children should only submit an application if they are not notified of their eligibility by 10/11/19

Some children may be directly certified for free or reduced-price meals based on Medicaid (HUSKY). No application is required if the district directly certifies a child based on Medicaid (HUSKY). All children in these households are eligible for free or reduced-price meal benefits. Households receiving assistance under Medicaid (HUSKY) will be notified of their eligibility and their children will be provided free or reduced-price benefits accordingly, unless the household notifies the determining official that it chooses to decline benefits. If any children were not listed on the eligibility notice, the household should contact the district or school to have free or reduced-price meal benefits extended to those children.

If a child is not directly certified, the household should complete a free and reduced-price meal application form. The application for the SNAP or TFA households require the SNAP or TFA case number and the households may be asked to provide proof of the SNAP or TFA case number. The signature of an adult household member is also required.

Children in households participating in WIC may be eligible for free or reduced-price meals. Please send in an application or contact the determining official for more information.

When known to the district/school, households will be notified of any child's eligibility for free meals if the individual child is Other Source Categorically Eligible because the child is categorized as either: Homeless; runaway as defined by law and determined by the district's or school's homeless liaison; or enrolled in an eligible Head Start or pre-kindergarten class as defined by law. Households with children who are categorically eligible under Other Source Categorically Eligible Programs should complete an application and check-off the relevant box. Questions should be directed to the determining

official. For any child not listed on the eligibility notice, the households should contact the school or determining official about any child also eligible under one of these programs or should submit an income application for the other children.

Households notified of their children's eligibility must contact the determining official or school if it chooses to decline the free meal benefits. If households/children are not notified by the district/school of their free meal benefits and they receive benefits under Assistance Programs or under Other Source Categorically Eligible Programs, the parent/guardian should contact the determining official or their school.

Foster children that are under the legal responsibility of a foster care agency or court, are categorically eligible for free meals. A foster parent does not have to complete a free/reduced meal application if they can submit a copy of the legal document or legal court order showing that the child is a foster child. Additionally, a foster child may be included as a member of the foster family if the foster family chooses to also apply for benefits. If the foster family is not eligible for free or reduced-price meal benefits, it does not prevent a foster child from receiving free meal benefits. Note however, that a foster child's free eligibility does not automatically extend to all students in the household.

Application forms for all other households require a statement of total household income, household size and names of all household members. The last four digits of the social security number of an adult household member must be included or a statement that the household member does not have one. The adult household member must also sign the application certifying that the information provided is correct.

Under the provisions of the policy for determining eligibility for free and reduced-price meals, the Food Service Director, Cathy Bartlett 860-928-7453 xt 315 caf@woodstockschools.net will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the determining official, he/she may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. If he/she wishes to make a formal appeal, a request either orally or in writing, may be made to Viktor Toth, Superintendent of Schools, 147A rt 169, Woodstock Ct 06281 860-928-7453 tothv@woodstockschools.net for a hearing to appeal the decision.

The policy contains an outline of the

hearing procedure. Each school and the central office of the school district has a copy of the policy, which may be reviewed by an interested party.

If a household member becomes unemployed or if household size changes at any time, the family should contact the school to file a new application. Such changes may make the children of the household eligible for reduced-price meals, free meals, or free milk, if the family income falls at or below the levels shown in the Income Guidelines.

Questions regarding the application process may be directed to the determining official at:

860-928-7453 xt 315

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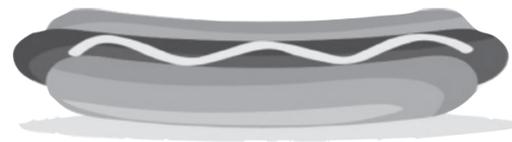
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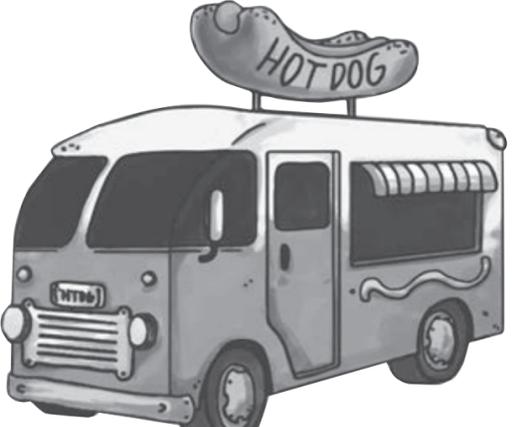
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continued from page A8

cific goals may help you live the life you want: Following goal development, we moved onto the second step in our financial planning process, Invest Well. This allowed us to review their risk tolerance and investment strategies to ensure it aligned with their financial goals. After retirement, their pension and social security income would be enough to cover a majority of their annual expenses. We then assessed their portfolios to figure out how best to align their investments to sustain stability and growth. Not only did this plan include investment options, but carefully thought-

out ideas for how to best manage their assets in retirement as well – just like we talked about in our article last week.

Upon analyzing their portfolio, we recommended a more balanced strategy reflecting the couple's need for greater diversification among asset classes. Their portfolio was previously over weighted in individual U.S. stocks, and was too aggressive for their situation, ultimately reducing their risk as they approach retirement. Diversification can have a positive effect on the portfolio; sometimes as stock rise, bonds fall, and vice versa. Due to significant unrealized capital gains in the portfolio, we retained a number of existing stock posi-

tions to avoid any significant capital gains taxes and established a tax efficient strategy to diversify out of the existing concentrated stock holdings. The couple appreciated this strategic approach to portfolio rebalancing, and our careful consideration of their unique goals.

Invest Well: Align your investments to your goals to help achieve greater success: Goals and values discovered in Plan Well, inform decisions and strategies in the Invest Well phase. The second stage of our process is where the strategy is put into place and chances of return are improved. The most effective way to determine asset allocation is by having specific goals and a plan determined. This way, advisors will be able to strategically distribute assets where they may have the best effects. An important note to remember is your time horizon expectations. When making decisions about where and how to invest, it is best to recall whether your goals are short-term or long-term. This is how the Plan Well and Live Well stages come together.

The key to a smart investment strategy is leveraging what we know from research and

experience to create a dynamic portfolio to support your plan. The Invest Well strategy utilizes proven academic research in constructing portfolios that are diversified, cost-effective, and tax-aware, with the aim of achieving your individual goals over time. Combining the efficiency of the market with proven research is at the heart of our unique strategy to minimize controllable risks and to achieve competitive, long-term, risk-adjusted returns.

Live Well: The final stage of our strategic approach, Live Well, is where you may see your goals and plans come to fruition. The couple in this case study knew that they wanted to be able to retire, buy a home in Florida, and support their grandchildren's education, so they made their decision to switch advisors to one who might not only help meet financial goals, but who will work harder to create a unique and strategic plan to better understand their life goals. This is arguably the most important stage of our strategic process, and definitely the most satisfying. You have worked so hard to prepare for and reach your goals, whether it be owning a

new home, starting a business, or retiring comfortably. Not only is our Plan Well, Invest Well, Live Well process evidence-based and academic research-based, but it is meant to be adaptable to all of life's unexpected bumps along the way, reassuring you throughout the journey. To access additional informational pieces on the markets and topics regarding your financial goals, visit www.whzwealth.com/resources to sign up for our newsletter.

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Post 96 puts Tri-Town on brink of elimination

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

THOMPSON — Tri-Town fought its way back to the American Legion Senior Division State Tournament this year after failing to qualify the two previous seasons. After falling to West Hartford 6-5 last Sunday in the second round of the Northern Division Sectional Pod B state tournament bracket — the Townies would have to fight their way back in this summer’s double-elimination tourney.

“This team has been battling all year long. We’ve treated every game like it’s a championship game,” said coach Jason Akana. “It’s going to be no different to how we’ve been looking at our opponent all year.”

In second-round action third-seeded West Hartford Post 96 dealt top-seeded Tri-Town its first tourney setback on July 21 at Tourtellotte Memorial High School’s baseball field. West Hartford survived a Tri-Town rally after Post 96 built a 6-2 lead going into the bottom of the sixth inning. The Townies tallied three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to pull within 6-5 — and in the bottom of the seventh inning Tri-Town put a man on third base with no outs — but West Hartford thwarted Tri-Town’s Kobe Akana’s attempt to score from third base on Evan Zanauskas’s suicide squeeze — with pitcher Matt Beazoglou shoveling Zanauskas’s bunt to catcher Emmett Coco, who tagged out



Charlie Lentz photo

Tri-Town’s Evan Zanauskas pitches against West Hartford Post 96 in the second round of the American Legion Senior Division State Tournament at Tourtellotte Memorial High School’s baseball field last Sunday, July 21.

Turn To **POST 96** page **B2**

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Tri-Town defeats Middletown in tourney opener

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

THOMPSON — Down by two runs in the opening round of the American Legion Senior Division state tournament. Down to the last out. Down to the last batter. Down to Luke Mathewson. With Tri-Town trailing Middletown 4-3 last Saturday with two outs and two runners aboard in the bottom of the seventh inning — Mathewson got down to basics.

“I knew the circumstances. I knew the situation: Two runners in scoring position. Down by one in the bottom of the seventh. So I’m walking up nervous and Coach tells me the situation, gets a little more nerves going,” Mathewson said. “I was looking for a pitch to hit. Just waiting for the pitcher to give me one in my zone.”

Tri-Town coach Jason Akana had some simple instructions.

“I just told Luke, like I tell everybody else, get your pitch to hit and just relax,” Akana said. “All the pressure’s on the other team at this point. He put the ball in play.”

Like his coach instructed — Mathewson put bat on ball.

“I was trying to get a hard single through the infield to get the runners home,” Mathewson said. “It worked for the situation.”

It wasn’t pretty but it got the job done. Mathewson topped a dribbler to short that bad-hopped off the glove of Middletown shortstop Nico Kulpic — allowing Evan Zanauskas to score from third base with the tying run. Kulpic deflected the slow roller just enough so Mathewson could reach first base safely and Eric Preston — who began the play at second base — then made a mad dash for the plate.

“I got to third and then I looked to see if it got by (Kulpic). As soon as I saw the ball by him I took off,” Preston said. “I heard coach Akana tell me to go. As I’m getting closer to the plate I see the catcher gearing up. Everyone’s telling me ‘Down. Down.’ The only



Tri-Town’s Luke Mathewson pitches against Middletown last Saturday, July 20, in Thompson

Charlie Lentz photo

thing going through my head is I’m going to be thrown out by a mile.”

Turned out Preston was wrong by a mile. Middletown third baseman Tyler Lemay picked up the deflection and threw home. Lemay’s throw home sailed over catcher D.J. Arnold’s mitt as Preston dove for home plate with the winning run in Tri-Town’s 5-4 victory over Middletown Post 75 in the opening round of the American Legion 19 years and under state tournament on July 20 at Tourtellotte Memorial High’s baseball field.

Mathewson had a bird’s-eye view of his two-run infield single.

“When I rounded first I looked to see what was

going on. I saw a fumble at the shortstop position, I saw Eric (Preston) half-way home and I knew the throw would be too late,” Mathewson said.

The game-winning hit came after some key knocks for Tri-Town in the bottom of the seventh inning. Zanauskas lined a one-out single in the seventh inning, followed by a single off the bat of Preston. Mitchel Barylski’s groundout moved Zanauskas to third base and Preston to second base — and brought Mathewson to the plate with two outs.

“We scrap for runs, put pressure on the defense, and hope they make some mistakes that we can capitalize on,” coach Akana said. “We strung three

hits together that last inning. That’s encouraging.”

Tri-Town trailed 3-1 going into the bottom of the fifth inning but rallied for a pair of runs in the fifth to tie it. Middletown retook the lead, 4-3, on Cal Pitruzzello’s sacrifice fly in the top of the seventh inning. Coach Akana said the Townies never despaired despite the deficit.

“All I told them was ‘You guys can come back. I have faith in you.’ And they believed it,” Akana said.

The win kept top-seeded Tri-Town in the winners’ bracket in Pod B of Northern Division Sectional of the double-elimination tournament.

“Game one’s huge. Now you’ve got to win one more and you’re in the (Sectional) championship round,” Akana said.

Mathewson’s clutch hit at the plate bailed him out and gave him the chance to win on the mound. Mathewson picked up the complete-game victory — going seven innings, striking out three, walking two, scattering 10 hits, and allowing four runs. Zanauskas went 3-for-4 and scored one run. Preston went 1-for-2 with two walks and scored one run. Brayden Akana went 2-for-3 and scored one run. Kobe Akana went 1-for-3 with a walk and scored one run. Mathewson finished 1-for-3 with a walk and one RBI. Jack Merrill fin-

ished 1-for-3 and scored one run for Tri-Town. The win lifted Zone 6 champion Tri-Town (representing Post 13 in Putnam, Post 67 in Thompson, and Post 111 in Woodstock) to an overall record of 20-5.

Middletown reliever Jake Famiglietti took the loss, striking out two and walking one over one and one-third innings, allowing three hits and was charged with two runs. Connor Cardi blew the save, allowing both runners he inherited to score on Mathewson’s infield single after Cardi induced a groundout for the second out in the bottom of the seventh inning. Ryan Hurlbert started and went five-plus innings for Middletown (seeded fourth in Pod B of the Northern Sectional), striking out one and walking five, allowing five hits and three runs, two earned. Giancarlo Genovese went 2-for-3 with a triple and a walk and scored two runs. Cardi went 3-for-4 with two RBIs and scored one run. Connor Rulnick went 3-for-3 with a double and one RBI and D.J. Arnold went 1-for-3 and scored one run for Middletown. Middletown Post 75, from Zone 3, dropped to an overall record of 12-11 with the loss.

The Townies made the state tourney in 2016 but won just eight games in the 2017 season and they missed out on the state tourney. Last season they stayed home again after finishing with a 15-12 record. They’re back to states and made the most of their opportunity against Middletown. Mathewson got the job done against Middletown by getting down to basics and putting the bat on the ball.

“This year we had the core of our team returning. We knew we had a strong team coming up with the pitching and hitting,” Mathewson said. “If we just go out and play baseball like we can, like we have been all season, I think we have a real good shot.”

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

POST

continued from page B1

Akana to snuff the comeback attempt, putting the Townies on the brink of elimination.

Tri-Town represents American Legion Post 13 in Putnam, Post 111 in Woodstock, and Post 67 in North Grosvenordale. Tri-Town defeated Middletown 5-4 in the opening round of the tournament on Saturday, July 19. The loss to West Hartford last Sunday pushed Tri-Town to an elimination game against second-seeded Enfield on Wednesday, July 24. Enfield is from Zone 3 and its overall record is 14-10. Like Tri-Town, Enfield’s record was

1-1 through its first two state tournament games. The winner of the Tri-Town/Enfield game will advance to the Northern Division Sectional Pod B final round — traveling to West Hartford on Thursday, July 25. The loser of the Tri-Town/Enfield game will be eliminated from the state tournament. The winner of the Tri-Town/Enfield game would have beat West Hartford (2-0 through a pair of tourney games) twice on July 25 in the Pod B final round in order to advance to the Super Regional at South Windsor.

Tri-Town coach Jason Akana said the Townies have fought back all year and expected nothing less as they try to advance in the American Legion 19

years and under state tournament. “We’ll give them the day off tomorrow, clear their minds a little bit, and then come back at it,” said Akana after the 6-5 loss to West Hartford Post 96.

Zanauskas took the loss against West Hartford on July 21. Zanauskas went five and two-third innings, struck out four, walked three, gave up eight hits and six runs, three earned. Brayden Akana went 2-for-3 and scored one run for Tri-Town (20-6 through 26 games). Eric Preston went 1-for-3 with one RBI and scored one run. Luke Mathewson went 1-for-4 with a triple and two RBIs and scored one run. Kobe Akana went 1-for-3 with a double. Aiden Ciguera plated one run with a sacrifice fly and

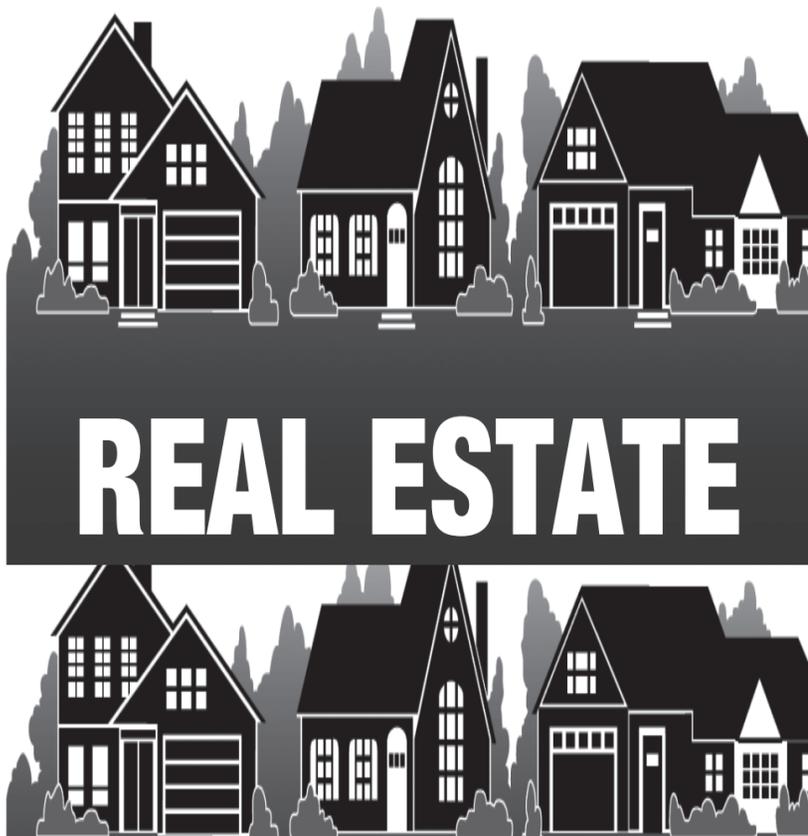
Jack Merrill went 1-for-3 and scored one run for Tri-Town.

James Gadue picked up the win for West Hartford Post 96. Gadue went five-plus innings, struck out seven, walked three, and allowed three and four earned runs. Beazoglou got the save, going two innings, striking out one, walking one, allowing three hits and one run. Dan Fitzsimmons went 4-for-4 with two RBIs and scored two runs for West Hartford (17-9).

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

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OBITUARIES

David F. Czernicki, 72



WEBSTER – David F. Czernicki, 72, died Monday, July 15, 2019 with family at his side.

He leaves his wife of 51 years, Janice C. (Raymond) Czernicki; a son, Darryl J. Czernicki and his wife Christina R. Czernicki; a daughter, Rebecca L. Czernicki and her wife Colleen A. Nasis, all of Webster; 4 grandchildren, Christopher D. Czernicki, Chase K. Czernicki, Cy R. Ducharme and Brynn A. Czernicki-Nasis; 2 sisters, Carol A. Weiss of Thompson, CT and Joan M. Gaucher of North Grosvenordale, CT; 3 brothers, James R. Czernicki and his wife Judith of Webster, William W. Czernicki and his wife Theresa of Thompson, CT and Robert J. Czernicki of Webster; and many nephews and nieces.

He was born and raised in Webster, the oldest son of Sylvester and Reva M. (Wallis) Czernicki and graduated from Bartlett High Trade School in 1965. He then completed the program at East Coast Aero Tech in Bedford.

He was an Air Force veteran of the Vietnam War, where he served as a chief mechanic for the 21st Helicopter Squadron in Thailand.

He first worked building helicop-

ters at Sikorsky Helicopter in Stratford, CT. Upon returning home from serving his country, he was an assembly line worker at General Motors in Framingham. He then worked in the maintenance department at Webster Middle School before he retired.

David excelled at carpentry: he helped build his children's houses and remodeled his own home. He enjoyed working in his yard. He also spent a lot of time on his boat on Webster Lake.

The funeral was held Wednesday, July 24, from Scanlon Funeral Service, 38 East Main Street, Webster, with a Mass at 11:00 AM in Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, 16 East Main Street, followed by military honors provided by the Webster-Dudley Veterans Council. A time of visitation was held from 9:00 to 10:30 AM at the funeral home, prior to the Mass. Donations in his name may be made to either Webster-Dudley Food Share, Inc., c/o United Church of Christ, Federated, 4 Church Street, or to Webster-Dudley Veterans Council, 3 Veterans Way, both in Webster, MA 01570.

www.scanlonfs.com



Gerald R. Marcheterre, 60



DANIELSON – Gerald Robert Marcheterre, age 69 of Danielson died peacefully on July 14, 2019, at home surrounded by his loving family and friends. He was born September 8, 1949 in Putnam, CT, son of the late John and Eleanor Marcheterre. He was married to the love of his life Cynthia (Jordan) Marcheterre on July 12, 1969. Jerry worked for The Town of Killingly Highway Department for 32 years but his passion was the fire service. He joined the Danielson Fire Department in November 1969 at the age of 20 after being honorably discharged from the Army. His officer career began as a Lieutenant in 1976 and he continued to rise up the ranks over the next 41 years, eventually becoming an Asst. Chief in 1990. He served in this capacity for 21 years before becoming Chief in 2011. Jerry was highly respected by all the departments in the area. At the end of his term as chief, Jerry continued his service to the community as a Driver in the Danielson Fire Department and Vice President of South Killingly Fire District Board of Directors. He was a member of Killingly Fire Chiefs Association for 44 years, Danielson Fire Department training officer for 33 years, and a member of KB Ambulance Corps. He was the recipient of the Danielson Borough Council "Fireman of the Year" award in 1984, State of Connecticut "Firefighter of the Year" award in 2000, and the "Community Heroes" award in 2017. He held numerous certifications in fire technology and sciences and was

also an Emergency Medical Responder for 32 years. He was a wonderful and devoted family-man. He loved spending time camping with his family and friends and immensely enjoyed the company of his wife's daycare families. In addition to his wife of 50 years, Cynthia Marcheterre, Mr. Marcheterre is survived by his son and daughter-in-law Scott and Nikki Marcheterre of Brooklyn, daughter and son-in-law Sandra and Tom Rukstela of Brooklyn, his grandson Alec Marcheterre and wife Anna of Orlando, FL, and beloved granddaughter Jordan Rukstela of Brooklyn, sister and brother-in-law Marilyn and Henry Dauphinais, brother and sister-in-law Michael and Tracey Marcheterre and many nieces and nephews. Jerry was predeceased by his brother Johnny Marcheterre. He was affectionately known as "cupcake" by his close friends, but he will be forever known as "CHIEF".

Funeral services were held on Saturday July 20, 2019 at The Cornerstone Baptist Church, 247 Broad Street Danielson, burial followed in Westfield Cemetery, Danielson. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Jerry Marcheterre Scholarship Fund and sent to Cynthia Marcheterre, 267 Westcott Rd, Danielson, CT 06239. The scholarship will assist a high school senior in furthering their career in the Fire/EMS service. Rest easy Chief Marcheterre, we've got it from here.



Paul E. O'Connell, 72

THOMPSON, CT – Paul E. O'Connell passed away unexpectedly on Sunday, July 14, 2019. Born in Putnam, CT on September 10, 1946, Paul was the son of the late George D. O'Connell, Sr. and Simone (Joly) O'Connell.

Paul will be missed by many and remembered for his love of cards, horse racing, dining out and cooking. He was most proud of his famous spaghetti sauce. He enjoyed all types of sports and was a guy who loved life and was determined to live it his way.

Paul is survived by his four children, Michelle Thompson and her husband Joe of Dudley, Massachusetts, Kevin O'Connell and his wife Kim of South Carolina, Erin O'Connell of Worcester, Massachusetts and Meghan Gerardi of Leicester, Massachusetts; five grandchildren, Tyler Reich, Emily and Joseph Thompson and Riley and Ashley O'Connell and six sisters:

Gloria Benard and Shirley Lynch, both of Brooklyn, Connecticut; Evelyn Mathieu of York, South Carolina, Priscilla Midboe of Winchester, Kentucky; Jane Delaney of Griswold, Connecticut and Susan Smith of Lisbon, Connecticut, with whom he shared a special bond. In addition, he leaves countless nieces and nephews as well as a very special friend, Douglas Gates.

Paul was predeceased by his parents, a brother, George, Jr. and two sisters Beatrice and Deanna.

Family and friends are invited to attend a reception in loving memory of Paul to be held at the American Legion Hall, 17 Thompson Hill Road, Grosvenordale, Connecticut on Sunday, July 28th from 12:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Audrey M. (Gratton) Gorgi, 56



PETALUMA, CA – Audrey M. (Gratton) Giorgi, 56, of Petaluma, CA for 36 years passed away peacefully at home surrounded by her family on Thursday, July 11, 2019. She was the beloved wife, of Kenneth A. Giorgi to whom she was married for 29 years. Audrey is survived by her two daughters, Alyssa and Vanessa. Audrey was born on March 12, 1963 in Putnam, CT and grew up in Eastford, CT.

She is survived by her mother, Mary (Wetherell) Gratton and her partner Dana Basto of Woodstock, CT, and her late father M. Philip Gratton. She is also survived by five siblings, Debra Reynolds and Russell of Eastford, CT, Brian Gratton of Eastford, CT, Martin Gratton and Cynthia of St. Petersburg, FL, her twin sister Arlene Goodwin and Bruce of Ashford, CT, Mistie Hagenhoff and Nicholas of Frisco, TX, along with many nieces and nephews. To an endearing adventuresome friend, Priscilla Beach of Novato, CA, a special acknowledgement and to her

neighboring family "Thank you and I love you!"

We are grateful for the services from Hospice by the Bay. Audrey was in the professional field of graphic design at USA Today, a private studio, Mrs. Grossman's Paper Company, and Friedman's Home Improvement. Audrey's forward creative thinking kept her invigorated and rewarded.

Relatives and friends are welcome to attend a graveside memorial and burial at the East Woodstock Cemetery, Prospect Street, Woodstock, CT on Saturday, August 3, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. immediately followed by Audrey's Celebration of Life. In lieu of flowers memorial donations in Audrey's name may be made to: Northeast CT Cancer Fund, Day Kimball Healthcare, PO Box 632, Putnam, CT 06260 or online at www.daykimball.org/resources/patient-and-family-support/nect-cancer-fund. Local funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam, CT 06260. For memorial guestbook please visit www.gilmanandvalade.com.

Raymond Leo Bernier, 88

DANIELSON died Wednesday, July 17, 2019 at UMass Memorial Medical Center in Worcester, MA. Beloved husband of Nancy (DeViliez) Bernier, they were married for 67 years. Ray was born on April 26, 1931 in Brooklyn, CT, son of the late Romeo and Leonie (Grenon) Bernier.

Ray was a communicant of St. James Church in Danielson, a Veteran of the Korean War serving in the U. S. Army. He worked as a Kilnman at American Standard for 30 years and retired at the age of 80 from NEPS in Woodstock after 20 years, working with individuals with intellectual disabilities. Ray enjoyed woodworking and was an avid reader.

He leaves his wife Nancy, sons; Theodore Bernier and his wife Robin of Dayville, Scott Bernier and fiancée Karen of Espyville, PA, daugh-

ters; Susan Boies of Woodstock, Renee Hart and her husband Neal of Pomfret Center, seven grandchildren, ten great grandchildren, siblings Romeo Bernier of Brooklyn, Robert Bernier and his wife Lucille of Brooklyn, Lucille Ledogar of Florida, many nieces and nephews and his cat Mia.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be Saturday, July 20, 2019 at 10 AM at St. James Church, 12 Franklin Street, Danielson, CT. Burial to follow in Holy Cross Cemetery, Danielson. There are no Calling Hours. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 825 Brook Street, I-91 Tech Ctr, Rocky Hill, CT 06067-3045. Arrangements by Gagnon and Costello Funeral Home, Danielson, CT. Share a memory at www.gagnonandcostellofh.com

Elizabeth M. (Harris) Lataille, 76



QUINEBAUG, CT – Elizabeth M. (Harris) Lataille age 76 died at her home with her family at her side. She was the wife of the late Richard D. Lataille Sr. who died in 2002. She leaves her companion Joseph Boucher of Quinebaug, two sons Richard Lataille Jr. of Uxbridge, Raymond Lataille N. Smithfield, RI, two daughters, Michelle Omar and her husband George of Lincoln, RI, Linda L. Perno and her husband Michael of Webster, six grandchildren, and two great grandchildren and her sister, Margaret Zwicklis of Pawtucket, RI. She also had a son that predeceased her Bruce Lataille of Woonsocket, RI. Elizabeth had a brother and three sisters who predeceased her, James Harris of

Pawtucket, RI, Dorothy A. Finman, Catherine Larson, both of Pawtucket, RI and Jane St. Onge of Woonsocket, RI. She was born in Pawtucket, RI daughter of the late Edward Harris and Catherine (Mahoney) Harris and lived in Quinebaug, CT since 2005 prior to that living in Hillsborough, NH. One of her joys was going to Foxwoods. There are no calling hours. A Mass of Christian Burial in St. Stephen's Church, Quinebaug, CT will be held Friday, July 26, 2019 at 10 AM. Please omit flowers and donations in her memory may be made to the St. Jude's Children's Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with her arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

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OBITUARIES

Donald R. Goudreau, 87



STURBRIDGE- Donald R. Goudreau, 87, of Main St., passed away on November 4th 2018, in the Southbridge Rehabilitation and Healthcare Center, after an illness.

He leaves his wife of 67 years, Natalie J. (Becia) Goudreau; his daughter, Gale M. Wightman and her husband Bennett of Holland; his son, Glen D. Goudreau of Southbridge; his sister, Janet Halley of Merritt Island, FL; his five grandchildren, Sebastian Vallee, Gabrielle Goudreau, Vanessa (Vallee) DeLuca and her husband Brandon, Grant Goudreau and Olivia Goudreau; and his two great grandchildren, Logan DeLuca and Vivian DeLuca. He was born in Southbridge the son of Meridee and Jennie (Swanson) Goudreau.

Donald was a carpenter and part-

nered with his father operating as Meridee Goudreau and Son Carpentry. Along with his many years as a carpenter he did restoration of homes, churches and furniture, which included painting and many other fine details. In his spare time he enjoyed doing oil paintings and had a passion for painting landscapes. He was also a fighter plane enthusiast.

A graveside service for Donald and his wife Natalie was held on Monday, July 22nd, at 10:30am in the Old Notre Dame Cemetery, Charlton St., Southbridge. There are no calling hours.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 309 Waveley Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA 02452.

The Daniel T. Morrill Funeral Home, 130 Hamilton St., Southbridge, is directing arrangements.

www.morrillfuneralhome.com

Natalie J. Goudreau, 84



STURBRIDGE- Natalie J. (Becia) Goudreau, 84, of Main St., passed away on Sunday, July 14th, in her home surrounded by family after a long illness.

Her husband of 67 years, Donald R. Goudreau, passed away November 4th of last year. She leaves her daughter, Gale M. Wightman and her husband Bennett of Holland; her son, Glen D. Goudreau of Southbridge; her five grandchildren, Sebastian Vallee, Gabrielle Goudreau, Vanessa (Vallee) DeLuca and her husband Brandon, Grant Goudreau and Olivia Goudreau; and her two great grandchildren, Logan DeLuca and Vivian DeLuca. She was predeceased by two brothers, George Becia and Pete Becia and two sisters, Lena LaFortune and Annette LaCoille. She was born in North Grosvenordale, CT the daughter of George and Flora (LaFlamme) Becia.

Natalie was an Interior Design Consultant for many years before retiring. She previously was a hairdresser and worked at Lena's Charm Studio in Southbridge. She had a passion for decorating and enjoying the outdoors. Natalie's greatest joy in life was her family. She was the family matriarch and was always concerned for everyone's wellbeing.

A graveside service for Natalie and her husband Donald was held on Monday, July 22nd, at 10:30am in the Old Notre Dame Cemetery, Charlton St., Southbridge. There are no calling hours.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 309 Waveley Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA 02452.

The Daniel T. Morrill Funeral Home, 130 Hamilton St., Southbridge, is directing arrangements.

www.morrillfuneralhome.com

Patricia A. Deveno, 77



SOUTHBRIDGE- Patricia A. (Kozlowski) Deveno, 77, died Wednesday, July 17, 2019 in UMass/Memorial Health Care, Worcester.

She leaves 2 sons, Christopher N. Bishop of Southbridge, and Chad A. Deveno and his wife Catherine of Webster. She was preceded in death by a brother, Robert A. Kozlowski and by a sister, Elaine McDonald. She also leaves her dog Fiona.

She was born and raised in North Grosvenordale, CT, the daughter of Stanley and Eva (Houle) Kozlowski and graduated from St. Joseph High School there. She lived in Webster before moving to Southbridge 20 years

ago.

Patricia worked as a clerk at the American Optical Company in Southbridge. She was a customer service representative at Jean Cyr's candy store in Webster. She also worked at the Webster Times as the office manager and retired as the office manager for Regis Construction in 2004. In her retirement, she was a security guard at the Worcester Centrum part-time.

Funeral services will be held privately at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Donations in her name may be made to the Susan G. Komen Organization, 505 LBJ Freeway, Suite 526, Dallas, TX 75244 ww5.komen.org (1-877-465-6636). Arrangements are under the direction of Sitkowski & Malboeuf Funeral Home, 340 School St., Webster, MA .

www.sitkowski-malboeuf.com

Paul Kennedy Delude, 74



DANIELSON- Paul Kennedy Delude, 74, of Danielson passed away peacefully at home with his family on Sunday, July 21, 2019. Paul and his beloved wife of 35 years, Peg Korsu, previously lived in Brooklyn and Pomfret. He loved the ocean and enjoyed the outdoors, but his biggest love was his grandchildren. He was blessed to spend his last birthday with them.

Paul was born on July 20, 1945, in Worcester, MA, and during early childhood lived in North Carolina with his parents and three siblings. During elementary school, his family moved to Cranston, RI. For those that knew Paul, he was always 'dressed to the nines' and spent many summers at the beach. Paul graduated Bryant College with a degree in Business Administration in 1968 and later earned an MBA from the University of Missouri. He also served in the National Guard for several years. Paul worked as a sales manager and spent much time on the road for business. He and Peg enjoyed traveling to many places, including France and Myrtle Beach. They became active members of First Congregational Church of Pomfret and were involved in bible studies and Haiti missions. He loved

learning about history and religion. Paul made a lasting impact on many that he met with his smile, humor and kindness. He made others around him feel special and will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

In addition to his loving wife, Paul is survived by his beloved daughter, Kerry Leiberman of Needham, MA and her husband, Aaron; his loving step-children, Erica Korsu of Norwalk, Howard Korsu Jr. of Brooklyn and his wife, Sharon, and Karrie Lucier of Brooklyn; his sisters, Carolyn Delude of Worcester, MA, and Elizabeth Delude-Dix of Jamestown, RI; his granddaughters, Mary Lucier, Hali Korsu, Megan Lucier, Emma Korsu, Anna Leiberman, Abbie Leiberman and Amelia Leiberman; his nieces and nephews, Andrew Connors, Philip Delude, Stephanie Connors Mahoney, Patricia Delude Firman, and Dermot Delude-Dix; and his sister-in-law, Cathryn Delude. He was predeceased by his brother, David Delude; brothers-in-law, Robert Connors and Peter Dix, and parents, Albert and Elizabeth Delude.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, August 10th 2019 at First Congregational Church in Pomfret, CT, Route 169, 13 Church Rd, at 11am. In lieu of flowers, donations in Paul's memory can be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital. tillinghastfh.com

Phyllis Jones Jacobs, 90



Phyllis Jones Jacobs, 90, of Woodstock CT, formerly of Wayland, MA where she lived for 46 years, died peacefully at home on July 12, 2019.

Born in Bridgeville, Delaware December 18, 1928, daughter of Walton Small Jones and Laura Lyons Jones. Married to Harry Lewis Jacobs June 6, 1950, the same year they graduated from the University of Delaware. He died in 2009.

Phyllis taught elementary school in Ithaca New York for 5 years, and again in the Wayland Public schools for 20 years before retiring in 1988.

She leaves her loving children, Emily Jacobs Murphy of Woodstock, CT; Laura Jacobs Linscott of Corvallis, OR; David Alexander Jacobs and his wife Cory, of Eugene, OR. She was a Loving Gran to her grandchildren, Daniel, Jacob and Anna Murphy of Woodstock CT, Tyler Linscott and his wife Trina, of Appleton, WI, Nathan Linscott and his wife Cristina, of

Kalama, WA, Lana Linscott and her husband Jorn Cheney of London, England, and one great granddaughter, Tierra Linscott, of Appleton, WI. She also leaves behind her sister-in-law, Judy (DE) and nieces Sandra (Bob, PA), Judy (SC) and Jan (CO), and her nephew Hank (Settie, NC) as well as many great nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her husband, Harry, her son, Steven Bruce Jacobs in 2010 and her beloved granddaughter, Eliza Cascade Jacobs, in 2002, her brother William Jones, his wife Pauline, her brother Richard Jones and his wife Gloria.

A special thank you to the women from Day Kimball Homemakers who cared for mom the last 2 and 1/2 years. They made it possible for Mom to stay safe and happy at home.

Donations may be made in her name to Buddy Dog Humane Society, 151 Boston Post Rd, Sudbury MA 01776.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Smith and Walker Funeral Home, Putnam, CT is in charge of arrangements. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com

Verna M. Miller, 95



QUINEBAUG, CT: Verna M. (Gard) Hammond Miller, 95, of Parkway Dr., passed away on Thursday, July 18th, in her home after a brief illness.

Her first husband, Aaron Hammond, passed away in 1979 and her second husband, Charles H. Miller, passed away in 2008. She leaves her daughter, Pamela S. Bouchard and her husband John of South Woodstock, CT; her son, George Hammond of Sturbridge; her sister, Carol Dergan and her husband Bob of California; her sister-in-law, Louise Gard of Charlton; her six grandchildren, Faye Nyhaug and her husband Charlie, Pat Seagrave and her husband Walter, Carol Fuginiti and her husband Tony, Todd Hammond, Glen Hammond and his wife Lisa, and Jennifer Tancrell; Great grandchildren; and nieces and nephews. She will also be greatly missed by her grand fur babies Kiko, Pepsi and the chickens. Her daughter, Linda L. Waite, passed away in 1981. She was also predeceased by her two brothers, Robert Gard and Frank Gard, and her best friend, Janet Moulton. She was born in Northfield, NH the daughter of Robert A. and Marjorie (Gilbert) Gard. Verna was a longtime assistant to Dr. John Rigatti's practice in Sturbridge, retiring many years ago. She previous-

ly worked in the costume department of Old Sturbridge Village and prior to that she owned and operated Verna's Drive-in Restaurant in Charlton for several years. Verna met Charlie on a visit to her sister Carol in San Diego, she moved there and married Charlie in 1980. They later moved to El Cajon, CA and then Florida before settling in CT to be closer to her daughter. Verna had a passion for playing golf. She enjoyed traveling the country with Charles in their RV. She also enjoyed trips to Cape Cod with her daughter Pam. She was especially fond of all her friends at the Memory Cafe and all the fun activities they did together.

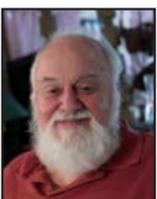
Her family would like to thank her neighbors, Ray, Paul, Chris and Joanne who always kept an eye out for her and were right there whenever she needed help and her CNA Louise Lavallee and the wonderful homemade meals they shared.

Her funeral service was held on Wednesday, July 24th, at 11:00am in the Charlton City United Methodist Church, 74 Stafford St., Charlton. Burial will follow in Northside Cemetery, Charlton. A calling hour in the church was held on Wednesday, July 24th, from 10:00 to 11:00am, prior to the service.

The Daniel T. Morrill Funeral Home, 130 Hamilton St., Southbridge, is directing the arrangements.

www.morrillfuneralhome.com

Raymond M. Mailhot, 81



Raymond M. Mailhot, 81, of Brooklyn, CT, passed away Wednesday, July 10, 2019. Born September 8, 1937 in Danielson, CT, he was the son of the late Eva and Joseph Mailhot. He graduated from Killingly High School in 1956 and married Ernestine Lasnier that same year. Together they raised two daughters and two sons.

Raymond worked for Kaman Aerospace for over 35 years. After retiring, Raymond explored his talent and passion for woodworking. He also loved photography, trips to the casino, his family and his home in Brooklyn.

He will be remembered as a kind, loving man who had a quiet sense of

humor. Known as "Poppa" to his six grandchildren, he had an easygoing and genuine approach. There are some that feel their cup is half empty; others half full. Poppa's glass was always filled to the top and his family was honored to have his presence in their lives. Raymond is survived by his wife of 62 years, Ernestine. He will be lovingly remembered by his children Susan James, Laura Deschenes, John Mailhot, and Matthew Mailhot (Laurie). Raymond will also be sadly missed by his grandchildren, Joshua Larkin, Brandon Deschenes (Anita), Danielle Howes (Robert), Neysha Larkin, Allison Mailhot and Rachel Mailhot as well as his great-grandson Jason Larkin.

Funeral Services will be private. Share a memory at www.gagnonand-costellofh.com

Allen P. Kubicki age 73



OXFORD- Allen P. Kubicki age 73 passed away Tuesday July 16, 2019 at home of Deborah A. Flynn Vincequere in Worcester after a long illness. He was the husband of the late Dorothy (Teal) Kubicki who died in 2014. He leaves his significant other Deborah A. Flynn Vincequere of Worcester.

He was born in Worcester son of the late Edward Kubicki and Jean (Sylvester) Kubicki living in Oxford most of his life. He was an Industrial Arts teacher in the Worcester School System for 38 years. He was a golf coach for Nichols College and in earli-

er years a goalie for a semi-pro hockey team. Allen also did coaching at Holy Cross, Shrewsbury High, Burncoat and Doherty High. He was an avid golfer and a member of Pleasant Valley Country Club for 38 years. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held Tuesday, July 30, 2019 at 10 AM in St. Joseph Basilica, Whitcomb St., Webster, MA. Burial will be in St. Joseph Garden of Peace, Webster. Omit flowers, please make donations in his memory to the Folds of Honor Department 13 Tulsa, OK 74182. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with his arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

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E-mail notices to charlie@villagernewspapers.com

or fax them to (860) 928-5946.

Photos are welcome in JPEG format.

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ARTICLES FOR SALE

010 FOR SALE

1965 Evinrude outboard motor. 5.5 hp with 5-gallon gas tank. New gas line. Stand for motor \$250; Binoculars 7x50 \$20; Antique hand-pump \$25 Call 508-248-7376

BED ROOM SET

Heywood Wakefield
3 Pieces A tall dresser with 5 drawers Dresser with mirror 7 drawers Night stand cabinet style Dark Wood
Asking \$150.00 for All
Call 1-508-347-3145

010 FOR SALE

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

BOBCAT-MOBILITY Scooter red 4 months old, only used indoors, less than 10 miles on it. No signs of wear, in like new condition. Bought new for \$675 make reasonable offer. 774-280-0414

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica-24 volume 9th edition (1880) leather bound with marbled edges. Excellent Condition. \$500. call 860-774-1871

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ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

3 Pieces Each 6 ft 2 inches Tall 31 Inches Wide
Adjustable shelves for TV's ect. Cabinets for storage
Asking \$150.00 for All
Call 1-508-347-3145

FOR SALE

Brand new 8ft Leers Cap. Fits a 8ft bed for 2016 and under. \$850 call 508-909-6070

GENERAC GP500 Gasoline Generator-Unboxed, never used. Original manual + warranty card. Provides 5500 watt power supply. Asking \$575. 203-209-6418

010 FOR SALE

MED-LINE TRANSPORT CARE

seat belt locks & wheel locks, extra wide with life-time warranty. Med-line wheel walker, and portable potty c h a i r (like-new) 860-497-0290

POWER HOSPITAL BED FOR SALE asking \$500. Call 8604812324

QUEEN SIZE BRASS BED, new, still in package \$250. Fireplace/ woodstove screen \$25 860-779-2616

010 FOR SALE

RANCH MINK JACKET 3/4 length sleeve \$200. 860-753-2053

TREES/FIELDSTONE: Trees- Evergreens, Excellent Privacy Border. Hemlocks- Spruces-Pines (3'-4' Tall) 5 for \$99. Colorado Blue Spruce (18'-22' Tall) 10 for \$99. New England Fieldstone Round/Flat, Excellent Retaining Wallstone. \$25/Ton (508) 278-5762 Evening

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281 FREE PETS

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 5 month old chinchilla. Must have large cage for him to wander! Please call 508-949-1234 after 4 PM

283 PETS

Looking for a new furry pet? Try the Lost and Found Cat Shelter, 459 Thompson Road, Thompson, CT 860-315-5792 We have kittens! Follow us on Facebook.

298 WANTED TO BUY

WAR RELICS & WAR SOUVENIRS WANTED: WWII & EARLIER CASH WAITING! Helmets, Swords, Daggers, Bayonets, Medals, Badges, Flags, Uniforms, etc. Over 40 Years Experience. Call David 1-508-688-0847. **IL Come To YOU!**

300 HELP WANTED

310 GENERAL HELP WANTED

SEEKING AUTO TECHS: High volume, independent shop seeks self-motivated, experienced General Auto Repair Tech and experienced Tire & Lube Techs. Benefits include health, dental, disability, life ins., 401k, FSA, overtime pay and training. Pay commensurate w/ experience and ability. **APPLY IN PERSON:** C&R TIRE, 649 MAIN STREET (RT. 20) STURBRIDGE, MA

500 REAL ESTATE

550 MOBILE HOMES

PARK MODEL MOBILE HOME - Highview Campground, West Brookfield. Season begins April 15th and closes Oct. 15th. New windows, furnace, refrigerator, and kitchen floor. Call 508-873-6312.

575 VACATION RENTALS

CAPE COD DENNISPORT Clean 2 bedroom Cottage

Cable TV, Wifi, Close to Beaches, Golf, Bike Trail, Shopping, Restaurants and Amusements
Sorry, No Pets

Large Private Lot, Great for Children!

\$700.00 A Week
508-280-8331
rwo12@aol.com

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715 AUTO SERVICES

\$100 CASH FLAT RATE for any Junk Vehicle No title/no keys OK. Free pick up. Call 401-648-9300

725 AUTOMOBILES

1987 BMW 325i Convertible, red with black leather interior, 153,000 miles and in good condition, no rust, newer top, needs a tune-up. \$4100 or B/O, Adam 508-735-4413

2006 MUSTANG GT-50K, 5sp fully modified. Call or email for details and photos. 508-476-2293. savanjohn@yahoo.com

725 AUTOMOBILES

F250 work truck, 2012, RWD, 71K, equipped with aluminum flatbed with fold-down sides. Recent brakes, battery, ac compressor, tires, 10 ply. Ready to work. 10,000 GVW. \$17,000 508-943-1941 or 508-320-2765

740 MOTORCYCLES

2014 Victory Vision Tour Loaded with options Only 2,000 miles, not even broken in Paid \$20,000. Asking \$13,500. Call 774-200-6387 email moehagerty@msn.com

750 CAMPERS/ TRAILERS

2012 Cougar 324RLB 5th Wheel Camper. 1 & 1/2 bath, kids room w/sleeping loft. Pictures available. Excellent condition. \$19,750. 413-245-4403 Please leave a message. Located in Brimfield Mass.

760 VANS/TRUCKS

2000 GMC 2500 SIERRA 4-door cab & 1/2, 4-wheel drive, no rot, with plow + truck mount slide-in Fleetwood Alcom camper (2001) w/bath, fridge, a/c, kitchenette. \$6300 508-341-6347

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VILLAGER NEWSPAPERS COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

“SHINING A LIGHT ON COMMUNITY EVENTS”

July 30, Tues., 6:30pm

Free Outdoor Concert - Straight-Up Jazz Trio, playing material from the standards repertoire in an expressive, adventurous, and visceral manner. Pomfret Public Library, 449 Pomfret St., Pomfret. 860-928-3475 / pomfretlibrary.org.

August 1, Thurs., 6pm

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

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

Wee Wanders Bats & Twilight at Lyon Preserve, Wrights Crossing Rd., Pomfret Center www.wyndhamlandtrust.org

August 3 & 10, 17, 24 & 31 Sat., 7-8:30am

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

August 6, Tues., 6pm

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

August 8, Thurs., 1-2pm

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

Bungay Fire Brigade Station 77 Annual Open House



July 27, Sat., 11-2pm

Bungay Fire Brigade Station 77 Annual Open House Bungay Fire Brigade 1256 RT.171 Woodstock CT. Fire Events include: Extinguisher Demo by Community Fire and Police - 12:00 to 1:00, Firehouse Tours, Climb in a truck - great photo opportunities. Learn how you can become a Bungay volunteer. Prizes and games for the kids. Cookout - grab a burger or a hotdog 860.974.0316 www.bungay.com. www.facebook.com/BungayFire @bungayfire. contact@bungay.com

August 8, Thurs., 6:30pm

Free Outdoor Concert - Claudia Schmidt has traversed North America and Europe, presenting her original songs exploring the folk, blues and jazz idioms. Pomfret Public Library, 449 Pomfret St., Pomfret. 860-928-3475 / pomfretlibrary.org.

August 9, Friday

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

August 10, Sat., 8am

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

August 17, Sat., 8am

9th Annual "Give It a TRI" Triathlon to

benefit Day Kimball Hospital at Moosup Pond, Moosup.

September 3, Tues., 6pm

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

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

Wee Wanders Tamler Trail Walk, Quad-dick Rd., Thompson www.wyndhamlandtrust.org

September 12, Thurs., 1-2pm

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

September 27, Fri., 6pm

"Pumpkins & Pearls" Auction and Cocktail Party to benefit Day Kimball Home-Care, HomeMakers and Hospice & Palliative

Care of Northeastern Connecticut at Ballard Farm, 1 Country Home Road, Thompson

October 2, Tues., 6pm

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

October 5, Sat., 3-4:30pm

Wee Wanders Fall Leaves at Rapoport/Spalding Preserve, Calkins Rd., Woodstock www.wyndhamlandtrust.org

October 10, Thurs., 1-2pm

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

November 5, Tues., 6pm

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

November 11, Mon., 9:30-11am

Wee Wanders Aicher Hiker Views, Harrisville Rd., Pomfret www.wyndhamlandtrust.org

November 14, Thurs., 1-2pm

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

December 3, Tues., 6pm

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

This page is designed to shine a light on upcoming local nonprofit, educational and community events.

Submissions are limited to 50 words or less and are FREE to qualifying organizations, schools, churches and town offices.

To submit your event contact: Paula at paula@stonebridgepress.news

Deadline for submission is Friday at Noon

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

FRIDAY JULY 26

JOE MACEY @ 7-10
308 Lakeside
308 East Main Street
East Brookfield, MA 01515
774-449-8333

SATURDAY, JULY 27

10am-2pm (rain date July 28)
JANINE'S FROSTEE 14TH ANNUAL CLASSIC CAR SHOW
To benefit Cancer Services at Baystate Mary Lane Hospital
Lot opens at 9am for registration. ALL cars must be registered to be in the lot. Judging from 11am-1pm with trophies and all prizes by 2 pm.
Delicious Food Specials & Custom Car t-shirts on sale. Tons of Raffles, 50/50, Prize Wheel. Public Welcome
149 East Street (off Route 9)
Ware, MA 413-967-7950

SUNDAY, JULY 28

DAN FEELEY @ 2-5
308 Lakeside
308 East Main Street
East Brookfield, MA 01515
774-449-8333



TUESDAY, JULY 30

FARMERS MARKET 5-7 pm and CONCERT from 6-7:30 pm
Jazz and Blues Singer, Ethel Lee
Concerts on the Common
Presented by The Overlook
88 Masonic Home Road
Charlton, MA 01507

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9



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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22

FARMER'S DINNER
From our gardens to your plate. Featuring local pasture raised chicken. Advanced tickets required
Salem Cross Inn
260 West Main St., W. Brookfield, MA 508-867-2345 salemcrossinn.com

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24

OPEN HOUSE & FALL REGISTRATION 11am-6pm
Live dances, free mini trial classes, fun & games, free give-aways, meet the teachers, check out the studio. Also register August 27 and September 4th 6-8 pm at the studio or call/email to register at anytime. Classes begin Sept. 9
Dance Techniques
62 Wall St., Spencer, MA 01562
508-885-4559

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

FARMERS DINNER
From our gardens to your plate. Featuring Salem Cross Farm Pasture raised beef

Advanced tickets required.
Salem Cross Inn
260 West Main St., W. Brookfield, MA
508-867-2345 salemcrossinn.com

SEPTEMBER 12-14

ORIGINAL SEWING & QUILT EXPO



Auburn Sewing Center will be at the DCU Center. Classroom machines on sale. Stop by their Brother & Janome booth for make-it, take-it projects.

Classes and demonstrations 9am-5pm
50 Foster St, Worcester, MA 01608
www.dcucenter.com

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13,

MURDER MYSTERY DINNER
An interactive dinner theater
The Fashionable Murders. 6:30 pm



Join us for a laugh-filled night, a great dinner, and a mystery we need help solving. Advance ticket sales

required salemcrossinn.com or call 508-867-2345. 260 West Main Street West Brookfield, MA 01585

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27,

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

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

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



ONGOING

JUNE THROUGH AUGUST 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY NIGHT CRUISING FOR CHARITY CAR SHOW AT KLEM'S
All makes and models. Proceeds benefit the Masonic Children's Charity
KLEM'S
117 West Main St., Spencer, MA 508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)
www.klemsonline.com

SUNDAYS THIS SUMMER
with live music from 2-5 on the patio
308 Lakeside
308 East Main Street

East Brookfield, MA 01515
774-449-8333



MARIACHI BAND
First Thursday of the month 5-8 p.m.
MEXICALI MEXICAN GRILL
Webster location
41 Worcester Rd.,

Webster, MA
508-461-5070



TRIVIA SATURDAY NIGHTS
7:00 p.m. register 7:30 p.m. start up
HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB
325 Pleasant St., Leicester, MA
508-892-9822



LIVE ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAY NIGHT
HEXMARK TAVERN AT SALEM CROSS INN
260 West Main St., W. Brookfield, MA
508-867-2345 salemcrossinn.com

Do Something FUN This Weekend!

Lets Hang Out Together!

SUMMER TIME



How you can benefit from having a pet



Pets have been kept for centuries. Statistics from various sources indicate North Americans own millions of dogs, cats, birds, small mammals, and reptiles.

Pets' affable nature and loving looks are enough for many people to welcome them into their homes, but the benefits of having a pet extends beyond their appearances and temperaments.

- Pets can help prevent loneliness. Loneliness affects people of all ages, but it is particularly problematic among seniors. Older adults who may be isolated can benefit from having a pet around. According to a study published in Aging & Mental Health, older adults who owned pets were 36 percent less likely to say they were lonely compared to those who didn't have an animal companion.

- Pets can save lives. Pets can be trained to perform various tasks around the house and in the community. Rescue animals assist in finding people after natural disasters. Medical alert pets can help people

with debilitating illnesses and assist physically impaired people with everyday tasks.

- Pets help lower allergy risks. Keeping pets around can reduce a child's likelihood of developing allergies by as much as 33 percent, according to a study by pediatrician James E. Gern that was published in the Journal of Allergy and Clinical Immunology. People exposed early on to animals tend to develop stronger immune systems overall.

- Pets provide socialization opportunities. A pet can be the common denominator to strike up new friendships and connect with others. Whether walking around the neighborhood or being part of a pet obedience class or interest group, pets can help their owners expand their social circles.

- Pets can help combat stress. Talking to or stroking a pet can make stress easier to handle. A study from researchers at the State University of New York at Buffalo found that, when con-

ducting a stressful task, people experienced less stress when their pets were with them. Various other studies and data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have found having a pet around can lower blood pressure, ease anxiety and may even help to lessen aches and pains. Pets provide unconditional love, which can be beneficial to someone facing depression or post-traumatic stress disorder.

- Pets help teach responsibility. Taking care of a pet can help children and adults become more responsible. According to the American Pet Product Association's 2011-2012 National Pet Owners Survey, 58 percent of pet owners say their pets help teach their kids to be responsible through routine care, exercise and feeding of the animal.

Pets are more than mere companions. In fact, pets can offer numerous health and well-being benefits to people of all ages.

LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF WOODSTOCK TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

The first installment of Real Estate, Personal Property, Motor Vehicle taxes and sewer usage bills listed on the October 1, 2018 Grand List become due and payable to the Town of Woodstock on **July 1, 2019**. Payment must be postmarked or in the office by **August 1, 2019** to avoid an interest charge. Interest will be charged on **August 2, 2019** on all delinquent payments at the rate of one and one-half percent per month, or a minimum charge of \$2.00 on each bill. Sewer usage bills have a minimum interest charge of \$2.00 on each delinquent bill as well. Motor vehicle taxes not paid by **August 1, 2019** will be reported as delinquent to the Motor Vehicle Department.

If you have any questions, please contact the Tax Collector's Office at 860-928-9469 ext. 318 or the Assessor's office at 860-928-6929 ext. 326.

The Tax Collector's office hours are Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Wednesday 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; **Fridays will now be CLOSED.**

The office will be closed on Thursday, July 4, 2019 in observance of Independence Day.

Linda Bernardi, CCMC
Woodstock Tax Collector
415 Route 169
Woodstock, CT 06281

June 21, 2019
July 5, 2019
July 26, 2019

TOWN OF BROOKLYN LEGAL NOTICE

The **FIRST** installment of real estate, personal property, and motor vehicle tax bills of 28.92 mills on the dollar levied on the assessment of Oct 1, 2018 becomes due July 1, 2019. The **FIRST** installment of sewer usage and fire district taxes also becomes due July 1, 2019. Bills will become delinquent on Aug 2, 2019 and subject to interest from the due date at 1.5% per month as prescribed in the General Statutes of the State of CT. Minimum interest penalty is \$2.00.

The Tax Office's hours are as follows: Mon-Wed 8AM to 5PM, Thursday 8AM to 6PM, and CLOSED FRIDAY. If you wish to pay by mail, enclose coupon of bill and address to: Revenue Collector, PO Box 253, Brooklyn, CT 06234. If a receipt is desired, please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

ATTENTION: You can pay via credit/debit card online or in the office. There is a processing fee of 2.50%. For more information, go to our town website www.brooklynct.org.

Jocelyne Ruffo, CCMC, Revenue Collector
June 21, 2019
July 5, 2019
July 26, 2019

ORIENTS HEIGHTS FIRE DISTRICT TAX NOTICE

All residents and non-residents or the Orients Heights Fire District liable to pay a property tax in the Orient Heights Fire District are notified that by virtue of a tax warrant placed in my hands, I am directed to collect a tax of .58 mills on the dollar, which was laid on the Grand List of October 1, 2018. Said tax becomes due and payable on July 1, 2019 with 30 days to pay without interest. As soon as such tax becomes delinquent, it shall be subject to interest at the rate of one and one half percent of such tax for each month or the fraction thereof, which elapses from August 1, 2019. Minimum interest is \$2.00.

I will be accepting mail in payments only, make checks payable to Orient Heights Fire District and mail to: Orient Heights Tax Collector, 34 Bonneville St., Danielson CT 06239. A copy of each tax bill must accompany payment so proper credit may be recorded. Those wishing a receipt must enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. Cheryl Lukowski, Tax Collector
June 28, 2019
July 26, 2019

TOWN OF THOMPSON

On July 15, 2019 the following wetlands agent approval was issued: Application #WAA19014, approved with conditions, Douglas Gray, 131 New Road (Rocky Brook Estates subdivision lot 11, Assessor's Map 154, Block 3, Lot 2L) - installation of and discharge from a footing drain located in the 100-foot upland review area associated with the construction of a new single family home located, which home is located outside of the upland review area. Marla Butts, Wetlands Agent
July 26, 2019

Town of Eastford Connecticut 06242-0098 Planning Commission Notice of Decision

On July 11, 2019, the Planning Commission made the following decision at a Public Hearing:

The Town of Eastford Planning Commission Comprehensive Amendments of the Subdivision Regulations:

Chapter II Definitions
Chapter IV Specifications for Preliminary Layouts, Final Subdivision Plans and Plan Profiles
Chapter VI Required Improvements and Design Criteria
APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY.

Details can be found in the minutes filed at the Town Clerk's Office, Town Office Building, 16 Westford Road, Eastford, CT.

Dated at Eastford, Connecticut this 17th day of July, 2019.
Susan Welshman
Recording Secretary
July 26, 2019

TOWN OF WOODSTOCK

At the June 24, 2019 regular meeting of the Inland Wetlands & Watercourses Agency, the following application was approved: **05-19-05 Town of Woodstock-County Rd- Road widening and culvert repair. Agent sign off: 07-19-13 United We Stand LLC-283C Prospect St-New Home. 07-19-12 Fred Chmura- 25 Crooked Trail-shed. 16-19-11 Joseph Perry-3 RT 197-patio and addition. 05-19-08-Taylor Brooke Farm LLC-848 RT 171-Permitted Use as of right. 06-19-10-75 Crooked Trail-Pete Litzenburger-Deck**
Chair Mark Parker
July 26, 2019

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Frederick J Bates (19-00270)
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast probate Court, by decree dated July 16, 2019, ordered that all claims must be pretested to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.
Brenda Duquette, Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Peter M Berry, Esq.
Berry Law, LLC, 107 Old Windsor Rd., Bloomfield, CT 06002
July 26, 2019

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF John A. Weiss (19-00272)
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast probate Court, by decree dated, ordered that all claims must be pretested to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.
Alysia Casiano, Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Carol A. Weiss
c/o Stephen J. Adams, Esq.
158 Main Street, Suite 7, PO Box 682, Putnam, CT 06260
July 26, 2019

STATE OF CONNECTICUT COURT OF PROBATE NORTHEAST REGIONAL CHILDREN'S PROBATE Court District NO.PD59 TEMPORARY CUSTODY/ REMOVAL OF GUARDIAN NOTICE TO STEPHANIE MEIER

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge, a hearing will be held at Northeast Regional Children's Probate Court, 508 Pomfret Street, P.O. Box 471, Putnam, CT 06260 on July 23, 2019 at 2:00 PM on a petition for Temporary Custody Pending Removal of Guardian concerning a certain minor child born on October 26, 2005. The court's decision will affect your interest, if any, as in the petition on file more fully appears.

RIGHT TO COUNSEL: If the above-named person wishes to have an attorney, but is unable to pay for one, the court will provide an attorney upon proof of inability to pay. Any such request should be made immediately by contacting the court office where the hearing is to be held.
By order of the court
Mona Fournier, Clerk
July 26, 2019

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Mitchell J. Vaida (19-00291)
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast probate Court, by decree dated, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.
Alysia Casiano, Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Jean Patton
c/o Alyson R. Aleman, Esq.,
Borner, Smith, Aleman, Herzog & Cerrone, LLC,
150 Providence Street, PO Box 166, Putnam, CT 06260-0166,
(860)928-2429
July 26, 2019

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Franklin L. Newth (19-00292)
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast probate Court, by decree dated, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.
Alysia Casiano, Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Peter Newth,
c/o Alyson R. Aleman, Esq.,
Borner, Smith, Aleman, Herzog & Cerrone, LLC,
150 Providence Street, PO Box 166, Putnam, CT 06260-0166,
(860)928-2429
July 26, 2019

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Anna P. Surozenski (19-00295)
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast probate Court, by decree dated, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.
Alysia Casiano, Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Joseph Surozenski
c/o Michele Ann Palulis, Esq.
(attorney for Joseph Surozenski),
158 Main Street, Ste. #2, PO Box 616, Putnam, CT 06260,
(860)928-9928.
July 26, 2019

Get the scoop on pet food safety



Today's consumers are more conscious than ever before regarding the foods and other substances they put in their bodies. It would stand to reason that those same concerned individuals also would extend that caution to the meals they feed their pets, as the basic principles of food safety also apply to pet foods and treats.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says it is key to pick the right foods for pets, and to consider some

important information before purchasing anything. The CDC does not recommend feeding raw foods to pets. Salmonella and listeria have been found in raw pet foods, as well as packaged ones sold in stores.

In the United States, the Association of American Feed Control Officials regulates the production, transportation and ingredient suppliers of manufactured pet foods. With the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, these agencies

help regulate animal feeds and impart new standards, process controls and other features. Pet owners concerned about their pets' foods should look for approval from AAFCO as well as the FDA before feeding.

Many pet owners prefer to seek locally sourced ingredients in the foods they select. This means protein and carbohydrate sources produced right in North America. Check package labeling to see where ingredients are procured if this

is a concern.

The same safe food handling procedures people observe when handling their own foods should be followed when they prepare meals for their pets. Before or after handling pet foods and treats, wash hands to prevent the spread of foodborne illnesses, states FoodSafety.gov. When possible, store pet food separate from human food, preparing the foods in separate spaces as well. Use a clean, dedicated scoop or cup

to create a pet food serving. Follow manufacturer's guidelines for food storage. An airtight container is advisable to keep the food fresh and free from possible contaminants.

Pet owners also should routinely check for pet food recalls to ensure the brand they're using is safe. Every effort pet owners make to keep their pets' foods safe and contaminant-free keeps pets healthy and happy.



Kevin Meehan
Owner
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<p>2016 HYUNDAI TUCSON NEW Retail Price: \$26,955 #H0929V • SE TRIM, ALLOYS, AWD, ONLY 20K MILES, BACK-UP CAM WHOLESALE PRICE: \$18,777</p> <p>SAVE \$8,200 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!</p>	<p>2017 TOYOTA CAMRY NEW Retail Price: \$25,800 #H0883 • SE TRIM, BACK-UP CAM, GREAT ON GAS, BLUETOOTH WHOLESALE PRICE: \$16,377</p> <p>SAVE \$9,400 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!</p>	<p>2019 GMC TERRAIN SLT NEW Retail Price: \$38,015 #39847RV • HEATED LEATHER, ALL-WHEEL DRIVE, 18" ALLOYS WHOLESALE PRICE: \$29,677</p> <p>SAVE \$8,300 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!</p>
<p>2016 CHEVY CRUZE NEW Retail Price: \$24,495 #39836LV • PREMIER, 18" ALLOYS, BACK-UP CAM, HEATED LEATHER WHOLESALE PRICE: \$15,977</p> <p>SAVE \$8,500 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!</p>	<p>2018 NISSAN ALTIMA 2.5 NEW Retail Price: \$28,180 #H0858RV • 17" ALLOYS, SV TRIM, REMOTE START, BACK-UP CAM WHOLESALE PRICE: \$15,377</p> <p>SAVE \$12,800 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!</p>	<p>2016 DODGE JOURNEY NEW Retail Price: \$29,295 #D9912L • SXT, 3RD ROW SEATS, ALL-WHEEL DRIVE, ALLOYS, V6 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$17,977</p> <p>SAVE \$11,300 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!</p>
<p>LIKE NEW 2016 GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4X4 #D9940L NEW RETAIL PRICE: \$38,390 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$26,477</p> <p>Roof Rails, Back-Up Cam, 3.6L V6, 17" Alloys, Bluetooth, Keyless Start.</p> <p>SAVE \$11,900 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!</p>	<p>SPECIAL PURCHASE #D9801V</p> <p><i>Like New</i> 2017 RAM 1500 SLT 4X4 5.7L HEMI CREW CAB NEW RETAIL PRICE: \$41,060 STARTING AT ONLY: \$27,377</p> <p>8 Available</p> <p>Bedliner, Back-Up Camera, Running Boards, Chrome Wheels!</p> <p>SAVE \$13,700 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!</p>	<p>LIKE NEW 2016 CHEVY EQUINOX LS AWD SUV #39891L NEW RETAIL PRICE: \$28,795 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$15,777</p> <p>7" LCD, Satellite Radio, 17" Alloys, All-Wheel Drive, Back-Up Camera.</p> <p>SAVE \$13,000 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!</p>
<p>2018 HYUNDAI ELANTRA NEW Retail Price: \$24,450 #H0926V • GT HATCH, ALLOYS, BLUETOOTH, BACK-UP CAM WHOLESALE PRICE: \$16,377</p> <p>SAVE \$5,100 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!</p>	<p>2018 CHRYSLER PACIFICA NEW Retail Price: \$37,545 #D9742R • HEATED LEATHER, NAV, 17" ALLOYS, POWER LIFTGATE WHOLESALE PRICE: \$25,977</p> <p>SAVE \$11,600 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!</p>	<p>2017 SUBARU FORESTER NEW Retail Price: \$29,595 #H0859RV • AWD, BACK-UP CAM, PREMIUM TRIM, MOONROOF WHOLESALE PRICE: \$20,977</p> <p>SAVE \$8,600 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!</p>
<p>2016 HONDA ACCORD NEW Retail Price: \$26,180 #H0842LV • EX-L COUPE, ALLOYS, HEATED LEATHER, MOONROOF WHOLESALE PRICE: \$17,777</p> <p>SAVE \$8,400 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!</p>	<p>LIKE NEW 2017 FORD ESCAPE SE SUV #P12211L NEW RETAIL PRICE: \$29,495 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$18,377</p> <p>4x4, 17" Alloys, Bluetooth, Turbo, Nav, Back-Up Camera, SYNC</p> <p>SAVE \$11,100 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!</p>	<p>2016 HYUNDAI SANTA FE NEW Retail Price: \$29,880 #H0906V • SPORT TRIM, ALLOYS, ALL-WHEEL DRIVE, BLUETOOTH WHOLESALE PRICE: \$17,477</p> <p>SAVE \$12,400 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!</p>
<p>LIKE NEW 2016 FORD F-150 4x4 SUPERCREW #P12129V NEW RETAIL PRICE: \$39,985 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$29,377</p> <p>XLT Sport Trim, Alloy Wheels, Satellite Radio, Back-Up Camera.</p> <p>SAVE \$10,600 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!</p>	<p>LIKE NEW 2016 HYUNDAI SONATA SPORT SEDAN #H0796L NEW RETAIL PRICE: \$25,640 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$15,977</p> <p>Back-Up Camera, Keyless Start, 17" Alloys, Heated Seats, Bluetooth.</p> <p>SAVE \$9,600 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!</p>	

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