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Friday, September 29, 2017

Quiet Corner Garden Club is cultivating

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

WOODSTOCK — The Quiet Corner Garden Club is looking for new members. Whether you are a master gardener or a beginner looking for inspiration and a fun way to socialize and attend workshops, this club is definitely for you.

"I think it's a very friendly club. People are very warm and welcoming," said hopeful Vice President Linda Kaplan. "I think that if anyone has any interest in the love of outdoors and wanting to improve their gardens or wants to learn

more...We also go on garden tours. We go to botanical gardens. We're going to the Woodstock Orchards in two weeks to see how apple cider is made."

Currently the club's public relations coordinator, Kaplan has been a part of the Quiet Corner Garden Club for the past year. She joined because she's an avid gardener – and master gardener and wanted to meet other people who loved gardening. It was the perfect way to meet people and stay active during her retirement. Having only lived in

Woodstock for 12 years, Kaplan didn't have a lot of chances to get to know people in the area (since her job was in Worcester). So far, the club has been "really wonderful." Right when she joined, a few of the club members had offered to drive her to meetings and programs (since she doesn't drive at night), showing just how friendly and helpful the people in the area really were. Since then, she's really gotten to know many of the members from her marketing work at their annual Mother's Day sale, which raises money for

scholarships in the area. "There are so many reasons to join," said Kaplan. "Some people have a love of nature. They want to learn more about gardening and wild life. The programs are varied. There's something for everybody." In the spring, they had programs on taking care of bluebirds' nesting boxes. They do a variety of crafts. They had a wreath making workshop last November. Some club members brought their wreaths to local libraries and town halls." She loves the outdoors. "All of us have a love of

nature. And we believe that beautifying the towns that we live in and contributing to that is important," Kaplan said. "We also give out scholarships every year to seniors interested in pursuing some sort of horticulture study." The Quiet Corner Garden Club also works as a time to socialize. The monthly programs and meetings have refreshments, giving people a chance to chat. And with so many shared interests and

Please Read **GARDEN CLUB**, page **A11**

Getting mugged in broad daylight

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

PUTNAM — Have you ever had a sip from a mug and felt you were having your morning coffee with the artist? If not, you may not have the right mug. The search for the perfect mug may end with potter David Sullivan.

Between teaching courses at Sawmill Pottery, the studio manager is making bowls and mugs. It's the perfect blend of art and functionality that makes Sullivan continue to perfect his mug making.

I spoke with the busy artist and mug aficionado in the Sawmill Pottery studio to find out more about his passion, and how he became so interested in functional pottery.

Why do you like making mugs so much?

"I think part of it is they're kind of fun. I really enjoy handles. Also, it's something that most people – especially coffee drinkers – use. It's the first thing you grab in the morning. I never had too many home-made pots growing up. But at

the University of Vermont, I had a professor who made a mug for everyone in their program. Everyone had their own Joan mug there."

That is actually really cool.

"The mug is really important to me. I kept using it. So now I make these pots that I hope are also important to other people. A lot of the art that we make sits on our walls or shelves. But I'm in this field where it's between the art and craft world. It's used in your every day process. Eating is such a big part of our world that having an interesting pot is cool, I think."

Right. If you're going to use one, might as well use a fun one.

"I recently heard this story that when Joan was visiting Europe she ended up being at Bernard Leach's house. He's a very famous potter. She got to see his collection. She was going to have tea with him and his family. He was blind at the



Olivia Richman photos

Potter David Sullivan said "No matter how far away my friends are, they can have a cup of coffee with Dave. That's why I love mugs."

"I went to high school at Woodstock Academy. I just needed a class my senior year. I liked art. I wasn't great at it. But working with the clay, as a 3D medium, it was really interesting to me. My father was a carpenter and home builder – I was used to be more of a 3D process."

It was an art form that appealed to you more. What did you major in at the University of Vermont?

"I was majoring as an engineer. Because the university is broken up into three colleges, when you are in the math and engineering school it was hard to take art classes. But I wanted to use both halves of my brain. They have this Living & Learning Center. It's some co-ed suite categorized

Please Read **DAVID**, page **A16**

time and asked her to pick out some of the pots. She asked where his pots were located. And his family said he doesn't keep them in the kitchen. She wondered why. He said, "It's like having a conversation with yourself."

That's an interesting way

to look at it.

"No matter how far away my friends are, they can have a cup of coffee with Dave. That's why I love mugs."

How did you get into pottery?

Easy as pie

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

BROOKLYN — Meat cutter by day, award-winning pastry chef by night. Twenty-nine year-old Brooklyn resident Sandra Nathan recently took third place at the Brooklyn Fall Festival's annual apple pie contest.

It was a huge accomplishment for the married mother of two, who has never entered a baking contest before, despite her love for cooking and baking. It's that passion that inspired Nathan to try out a new recipe and finally enter the contest, thanks to some coaxing from her husband, Brad.

I sat down with Nathan after she heard the good news about her pie, to speak with the humble baker about her passion for pastries.

What made you decide to enter the apple pie contest?

"I love to bake. I saw the contest and my husband always says I should try out. I was sort of nervous, but I tried it out."

How did you feel when you won?

"I feel pretty good! I was pretty excited. I saw a lot of grandmothers and thought, 'I'm going to lose.'"

This is the first contest you've entered. What made you decide this

Please Read **PIE**, page **A7**



Olivia Richman photo

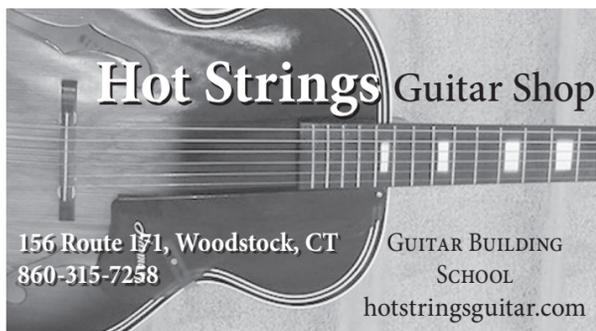
Brooklyn resident Sandra Nathan took third place in the Brooklyn Fall Festival's annual apple pie contest.

CRUISING IN BROOKLYN



Olivia Richman photo

BROOKLYN — Dan Lussier showed off his 1934 Ford pickup at the Brooklyn Business Association and the Tri-State Cruisers Car Cruise on Sunday, Sept. 24. Proceeds benefited the Hole in the Wall Gang Camp.



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Zombie fashion show returns for First Fridays

PUTNAM — The final evening of the 2017 First Fridays downtown street fair this season promises to provide thrills and chills with a nightmare on Main Street on Friday, Oct. 6. Visitors will shiver with anticipation for the return of the Zombie Fashion Show as the event celebrates Horror Films and all the creepy, crawly elements that makes this film genre so unshakable. The event is scheduled from 6 p.m. to 9 a.m. The public is invited to come down and see the spectacle unfold, with art, performances, and frightening fun throughout the evening.

Performance is the major thread running throughout the evening. In Union Square, the headlining act will be Tequila Jim and Super Sandy providing infectious sounds filling the fall night. Visitors are also encouraged to look for a demonstration by Quest Martial Arts in Union Square. And as darkness falls across the land, there will be a

“Thrilling” performance by The Complex Performing Arts Centre on Main Street. Throughout the evening the Putnam Puppet Troupe will feature stilt walking puppeteers adding an otherworldly feel to the festival.

The October First Fridays event remains unique from the rest of the season with the public encouraged to not just attend the festival, but to take a starring role. Starting at 7:30 p.m. the Zombie Fashion will begin, allowing visitors to dress in their undead-best and stroll down a putrid runway for prizes. Event sponsor Hot Costumes of Webster will transform lower Main Street into a haunted graveyard for the evening, complete with props and an otherworldly fog. The expanded runway will allow for more moldy models to join in and do their best zombie walk. Enhanced lighting will light the way, courtesy of Steve White of Flash Times Photo Booth and like all horror movies, the Zombie Fashion Show will have a killer soundtrack provided by DJ “Scary” Gary O. For 2017, the event will feature three categories: Youth, Group/Family, and Adult, with prizes awarded to the top three in each

category. Prizes will include gift cards to a variety of local shops and restaurants as well as other surprise items. Entries are limited and preregistration is encouraged for those interested in participating. Registration is available online at: www.discoverputnam.com/firstfriday-october.

As with all First Fridays events, the event will feature art vendors lining Main Street and Union Square. The First Fridays Art Installations will showcase the work of Mixed Media Sculpture Artist Michi Swazz, with a large-scale sculpture inspired by The Nightmare Before Christmas. Patrons are encouraged to visit the downtown shops, galleries and eateries during the festival. For families, the First Fridays Community Arts committee invites children of all ages to create their own “Mad Scientist” potion to take home.

This is the last chance for 2017 to discover the magic and fun of First Fridays. To learn more about the October 6th First Fridays and other upcoming Putnam events visit www.discoverputnam.com.

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Knights coat drive a success

PUTNAM — Thanks to many generous donors from throughout the area on Sept. 23, Cargill Council 64, Knights of Columbus was able to collect more than 50 good, clean, used winter coats for men, women and children, along with dozens of blankets and bags of baby clothes. Camped out under a canopy in the parking lot behind St. Mary's Church on Providence Street, donors filled two pickup trucks and part of a car.

The nine K of C councils from throughout Windham County are collecting winter coats, blankets and baby clothes, which they will give away the day after Thanksgiving, strictly on the basis of need. Donations are still needed, so if you can help, please call Brother Knight John Ryan, at (860) 928-7241 and leave a message.



THOMPSON LIONS INSTALL OFFICERS

Valentine lamartino photo

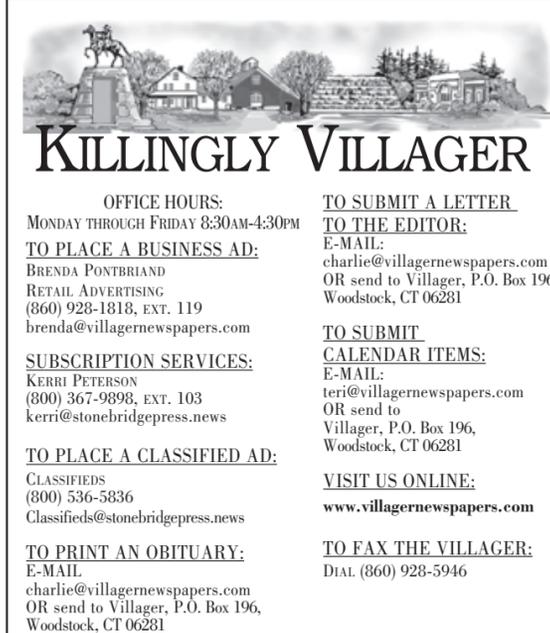
THOMPSON — The Thompson Lions held its Installation of Officers Ceremony at The Harmony Lodge in Harmony, R.I., on Sept. 19th. Sworn in by Nominating Committee Chairperson, David Babbitt of Thompson, a 54 year club member, the officers include, top row, from left, Ron Brissette, Asst Treasurer, Ryan LaJoie, Past President, Bill Juzwic, 2nd Vice-President, Jean Grenier, Tail Twister, Barbara Pickett, Lion Tamer, Dick Cimochoowski Director, 2 Year. Bottom row, from left, Mark Provost, 1st Vice-President, Jane Provost, Treasurer, Darlene Danielson, President, Diane Patterson, Secretary.



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VILLAGER ALMANAC At CT AUDUBON

Bird sightings at Connecticut Audubon Society Center at Pomfret and Wyndham Land Trust properties for the week of September 18: Cooper's Hawk, Magnolia Warbler, Merlin, Ruby-crowned Kinglet, Pine Warbler, Common Yellowthroat, Blue-headed Vireo, White-eyed Vireo, Red-eyed Vireo, American Redstart, Lincoln's Sparrow, Swamp Sparrow, Baltimore Oriole, Hummingbird, House Wren, Eastern Towhee. Visit <http://www.ctaudubon.org/center-at-pomfret>

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Last Green Valley awards preservation grants



Courtesy photo

The Windham 4-H Foundation was awarded \$2,000 from The Last Green Valley for the repair of a historic fireplace and chimney in the main lodge of the Pomfret Center Camp.

DANIELSON — The Last Green Valley, Inc. (TLGV) has awarded \$15,000 in grants to six local organizations to preserve, protect, interpret, promote or market historic and cultural resources. Since TLGV began awarding historic and cultural grants in 2003, more than \$1 million has been disseminated to local nonprofits and towns in the National Heritage Corridor. For many organizations, the funding is the necessary step toward completion of their projects.

“The history of The Last Green

Valley is rich and varied,” said Lois Bruinooge, executive director of TLGV. “These projects are a way to ensure local history is passed on to future generations to enjoy and learn from.”

TLGV awards grants based on a competitive application process. Every project is vetted and evaluated for its potential benefit to the region. Every successful grant must be matched 1:1 by cash or in-kind contributions.

The following grants were awarded: The Aspinock Historical Society of Putnam was awarded \$4,000 for its ongoing restoration of Cady Copp Cottage, the oldest standing building in Putnam, located on Liberty Highway (Route 21). The grant is part of an almost \$16,000 project to restore the building. The project would help restore portions of the outside of the building, protecting it from the elements and wildlife, and, also, making Cady Copp Cottage suitable for educational programs

The Eastford Historical Society was awarded \$2,185 to preserve an original 1868 map, create a digital image, a preservation master and create a reproduction for display and handling by researchers. The map, “Map of Mill Properties belonging to Joseph B. Latham,” depicts the extensive holdings in the center of Phoenixville, a section of Eastford, in intricate detail. The map was an integral resource for Old Sturbridge Village when it conducted research in Phoenixville in the early 1980s.

The Lisbon Trails Committee was

awarded \$2,060 as part of the ongoing restoration work at Historic Burnham Tavern. The trails committee proposes to design signage for the property and further develop the trail system on the property, including trail mapping and signage with appropriate heritage information regarding the property.

The Thompson Historical Society was awarded \$1,680 for the purchase of equipment to aid in ongoing digitization of its extensive historical collections. The project allows the historical society to preserve its physical documents while creating an efficient and effective inventory and catalog of historical information.

Thompson Together was awarded \$3,075 for the restoration of seven of Thompson’s historic cemeteries. The cemeteries – Carpenter, Joslin, Porter, Bates, Jacobs, Fabyan and Dike – will be assessed and plans for restoration at each developed. The work will include general maintenance to the cemetery grounds and the resetting and repair of tombstones.

The Windham 4-H Foundation was awarded \$2,000 for the repair of a historic fireplace and chimney in the main lodge of the Pomfret Center Camp. The 40-foot chimney serves fireplaces on both floors of the lodge and was completed in 1955 by local masons, the Wilcox brothers. The need for flue, ventilation and other repairs means the fireplaces have not been used recently for 4-H traditions dating back to the start of the camp. TLGV funding will join funding

KILLINGLY VILLAGER

ACCURACY WATCH

The *Killingly Villager* 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 during normal business hours. During non-business hours, leave a message in the editor’s voice mailbox. The editor will return your phone call.

from the Connecticut Trust for Historic Preservation and camp funding to complete the project.

“Our all-volunteer foundation works very hard to maintain more than 40 buildings on our property. Finding resources to fund things we cannot do with volunteer labor is a constant battle. The saying carved over the mantle says it all ‘1954, Dedicated to Youth through the Generosity of Many.’ The financial support for this project from the Last Green Valley is greatly appreciated,” said Elaine Nelson, project director for the 4-H Foundation’s Chimney and Fireplace restoration. “It is yet another tangible representation of the spirit of generosity that thankfully is part of our foundation’s culture and legacy going back to its 1954 beginnings.”

Art of marriage seminar scheduled

THOMPSON — Creation Church will be hosting a marriage seminar on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 29-30, called The Art of Marriage by FamilyLife Ministries. This event for married couples will begin on Friday evening at 7 p.m. with two sessions and continue Saturday morning with two more sessions beginning at 9 a.m. followed by lunch and will conclude in the afternoon with two more sessions at 3 p.m. Pastor Bernie Norman of Creation Church and his wife, Gale, who both formerly served with FamilyLife Ministries

in Little Rock, Ark., will be facilitating this two-day event for couples.

Pastor Norman said marriage is a true art form. The Art of Marriage weaves together expert teaching, real-life stories, humorous vignettes, and more to portray both the challenges and the beauty of marriage. Over 40 ministry leaders provide biblically-centered teaching while couples who have struggled in marriage openly and honestly share their stories of pain, loss, forgiveness and grace.

The cost for the seminar is \$40 and includes two

study guides and lunch on Saturday.

“This is one of the finest resources available to married couples today,” said Pastor Norman.

Anyone interested in attending may register online at creationchurch.org or contact Pastor Norman at bernienorman@creationchurch.org for more information. Creation Church is a non-denominational, Christian church located at 47 W. Thompson Road in Thompson.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

BROOKLYN

Monday, Oct. 2
Ethic Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Tuesday, Oct. 3
Economic Development Commission, 4 p.m., Town hall

Wednesday, Oct. 4
Planning & Zoning, 6:30 p.m., Clifford B. Green Meeting Center

KILLINGLY

Monday, Oct. 2
IWWC, 7:30 p.m, Town Hall

Tuesday, Oct. 3
Town Council, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Wednesday, Oct. 4
KCG, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Permanent Building Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Thursday, Oct. 5
Killingly Building Association, 7:45 a.m., Killingly Community Center Auditorium

POMFRET

Monday, Oct. 2
Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Pomfret Community Center

Wednesday, Oct. 4
Inland Wetland and Watercourses, 7 p.m., Senir Center

PUTNAM

Monday, Oct. 2
Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Special Town Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

Wednesday, Oct. 3
Commission on Aging, 6 p.m., Ella Grasso Gardens

THOMPSON

Monday, Oct. 2
Trails Committee, 7 p.m., Town Hall

West Thompson Independent Fire Association, 7 p.m., West Thompson Fire Department

Thompson Fire Engine Company, 8 p.m., Thompson Hill Fire House

Tuesday, Oct. 3
Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Wednesday, Oct. 4
Thompson Fire Department, 8 p.m., East Thompson Fire Station

Thursday, Oct. 5
Friends of the Thompson Public Library, 1 p.m., at library

WOODSTOCK

Monday, Oct. 2
Senior Essentrics, 9 a.m., Town Hall

Woodstock Business Association, 6 p.m., Town Hall

Wednesday, Oct. 4
Special Town Meeting, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Democratic Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

Thursday, Oct. 5
Board of Selectmen, 4 p.m., Town Hall

Planning & Zoning Sub Committee, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

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Villager SELFIES



Tim O'Brien

Name: Tim O'Brien

Occupation: Teacher at Tourtellotte Memorial High (social studies, psychology, government, video production)

Lives in: Thompson

Family: wife, Lynne, and daughter, Darcy, and son, Keegan

Pets: Two dogs and one cat

How long have you lived in the area? 36 years

Do you have a favorite food? Pizza

What is currently your favorite TV Show? Game of Thrones

What is your favorite movie? It's a Wonderful Life

What is your favorite travel destination? The Bahamas

What is the best part of your town? The citizens in this town really come together. It's a great town to live in just because the people are great.

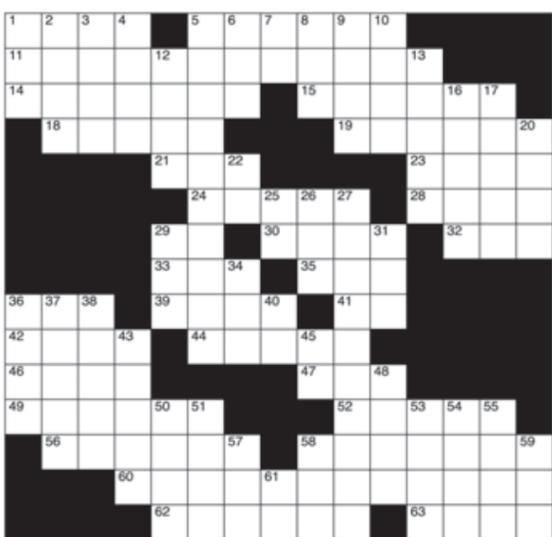
Who has been the greatest influence in your life? My parents

Who is your favorite musical artist? Bruce Springsteen

What is the greatest piece of advice you have ever been given? When in meetings, keep it short

Favorite Sports Teams: New York Yankees, New York Giants, Boston Celtics

Each week we will be celebrating a local resident. If you would like to suggest a resident to celebrate here, please send Charlie an email at charlie@villagernewspapers.com. For a list of Selfie questions please e-mail charlie@villagernewspapers.com



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Defunct social networking service
- 5. Facial expressions
- 11. Forebears
- 14. A portable gun
- 15. Decrees
- 18. Resin obtained from tropical trees
- 19. One who divines the future
- 21. River in Oregon
- 23. Norse god of thunder
- 24. It's on the lawn
- 28. Speaks
- 29. Polish beer
- 30. Ethnic group in Laos
- 32. Insecticide
- 33. Surface of the ground
- 35. Third-party access
- 36. Senior officer
- 39. Makes a living with difficulty
- 41. Expression of sympathy
- 42. Former U.S. president
- 44. Passover feast and ceremony
- 46. Wild sheep of northern Africa
- 47. Pouch
- 49. Public buildings
- 52. Type of cuisine
- 56. "Hotel California" rockers
- 58. Universal
- 60. Eloquently
- 62. Scantly
- 63. Japanese alcoholic drink

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Kilogram force (abbr.)
- 2. Lake __, one of the Great
- 3. Seahawks safety Thomas
- 4. Take a __
- 5. Gazelles
- 6. One's mother
- 7. Iridium
- 8. Comics writer Stan
- 9. Within
- 10. Excite
- 12. Long-legged gazelle
- 13. Leaves
- 16. African nation
- 17. System of handcraft-based education
- 20. Formerly (archaic)
- 22. Argon
- 25. Equally
- 26. Standardized test
- 27. Not part of
- 29. Midway between east and southeast
- 31. Native American tribe
- 34. Marlins infielder Gordon
- 36. Places to relax
- 37. Phonology units
- 38. Bastard wing
- 40. South Dakota
- 43. Lake in Uganda
- 45. Spanish be
- 48. Town in Galilee
- 50. Mediation counsel
- 51. Hair-like structure
- 53. Domesticated animals
- 54. Region
- 55. He cured polio
- 57. Title of respect
- 58. Carpet design
- 59. Strongly alkaline solution
- 61. Cerium



Last Green Valley schedules Rolltober

DANIELSON — The Last Green Valley is has scheduled events for people with limited mobility with the understanding that the trails, paths and boat launches throughout the National Heritage Corridor can be daunting for some. TLGV's Universal Trails Assessment Team is changing that.

"This started as a grant project to figure out which boat launches in The Last Green Valley were accessible to people with mobility challenges," said Lois Bruinooge, executive director of TLGV. "The all-volunteer Universal Trails Assessment Team has really expanded the effort to assess all kinds of trails. The work they've done is incredible and helps people know which trails, paths and boat launches are going to be accessible to them."

The team — made up of Sandra Swale of Woodstock, Greg Stillman of Brooklyn, Virge Lorents of Killingly, Angela Kneeland of East Putnam and TLGV Office Coordinator Lyann Graff of Killingly spent 2016 assessing canoe and kayak launches in the National

Heritage Corridor and 2017 hitting the trails.

To highlight their work and share information, the team has organized Rolltober, a Walktober event on Sept. 30, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., at the Air Line State Park Trail, Route 169 Trailhead in Pomfret. The team will demonstrate the equipment it uses and discuss how mobility-challenged users, including disabled, elderly and even parents pushing strollers can select trails that will meet their personal interests, skills, abilities and expectations. The team will provide signage and information for trail segments already assessed so attendees can make their own informed decision about what trail to take to get outside and enjoy The Last Green Valley.

TLGV recently secured a second grant from the Connecticut Dept. of Energy and Environmental Protection that funded more advanced trails assessment equipment. The new equipment — one of only 37 units in the nation - will speed the assessment process and be showcased at the Rolltober event.

While the work will help

many, the team's efforts are very personal. Swale's son, Gabe Sipson, suffered a debilitating accident on the job as a forester more than three years ago. His burning desire to get back outside into the beautiful locales of The Last Green Valley fueled Swale and the rest of the team.

"During the first year he wanted to get back into the woods. We didn't even know where to go. I remember going down to the beach with him and there was a ramp, but in a wheelchair, it was so hard to navigate," Swale said. "We ended up turning around to come home. We realized there was no information with anything on it for a disabled person."

Sipson said "When I'm out in the forest, it makes me feel like, I don't know what the best word is — calmer — and more centered with myself. I feel like maybe I'm more of a naturalist and things align better, and it makes sense. My perspectives are aligned better with what's really important."

First Congregational Church in Pomfret knits for needy

POMFRET — For several years Penny Bennett, a member of First Congregational Church in Pomfret, has been networking with other knitters in the church to provide hats for those in need. Hats are given out each year on the Tuesday before Thanksgiving at the Friends of Assisi Food Pantry's Food Distribution in Danielson. On this one day, the Food Pantry provides food and supplies to over 400 families.

Fall is upon us. As the change of seasons brings cooler days and even cooler nights, those in need face the challenge of staying warm. Things many of us take for granted, like having a warm hat to put on, are things that many who struggle "to get by" are unable to provide for themselves.

Amidst all the food that is freely given away at Thanksgiving, Bennett's supply of knitted hats has consistently been the first thing to be depleted. In order to boost the number of hats that are available for the Thanksgiving Food Distribution, Bennett will host a Knitting Group for seven weeks on Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 3 at First Congregational Church from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Knitters of all skill levels are welcome to attend. Even if you have never knitted before, Bennett is happy to teach beginners how to knit. No prior knitting experience is necessary to take part in this Knitting Group.

Those interested in attending are asked to bring Size 6 or 8 knitting needles. Yarn will be provided, though yarn donations of any sort will be welcome and appreciated. For more details, please contact Bennett at (860) 412-9811 or by e-mail at pennybennett654@yahoo.com

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Family and friends at Thompson Community Duty



Charlotte McGlynn, 2 1/2 years-old, in the hay maze.

THOMPSON — Thompson Community Day, on Saturday, Sept. 23, was a successful celebration of the organizations, businesses and people who make up Thompson. Families, friends and visitors participated in fun games, watched a variety of entertainment and entered raffles sponsored by businesses throughout the Quiet Corner.



"The food is great," said Brody, Bary and Michelle Vincent. "And it supports the Lion Club's project graduation."



The Thompson Memorial High School Modern Music Ensemble entertained the crowd with popular music and instruments.



Keagan Watt and Savannah Rodriguez were the winners of the comical Cheeseball Toss.



Sheena and Natalya Liseno and Serenity Zapata kept cool with shaved ice.



Robin Lofquist and Debby Thurston showcased the Bradley Playhouse's upcoming events. They're also looking for volunteers (who get to see shows for free).



Thompson Library staff Allison Boutaugh, Roberta Baublitz and Kim Flynn.



Adam, Allison and Henry Rivers had a great morning at Thompson Community Day.



EMT Cody Rogers, Smoky the Bear and Safety Officer Lisa Sharpe informed citizens about what the fire department does.

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Bailey Benton trying his hand (successfully) at a carnival game.

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Woodstock Hill hosts antique vehicle tour



A 1926 Ford Pickup and 1927 Buick meet at the front entrance of the Inn at Woodstock Hill before setting off on Route 169, a National Scenic Byway.



Mystic Seaport Antique Vehicle Tour drivers gather at Woodstock Inn on Sept. 23, before heading out to Chamberlin Mill, on Old Turnpike Road.



Nate Rosebrooks fires up the 1928 Studebaker President engine that powered Chamberlin Mill for its last three decades of use, from the late 1930s to the late 1960s.

WOODSTOCK — For the second time in three years the Inn at Woodstock Hill played host last weekend to a fleet of vintage cars, all pre-dating 1930, part of an antique vehicle tour organized by Mystic Seaport as part of its Antique Vehicle Show weekend.

Over the past few years a special connection has been established between the historic Chamberlin Mill in Woodstock and Mystic Seaport, whose engine repair volunteers successfully restored the Mill's 1928 Studebaker straight-eight engine in 2014-15. The volunteers from Mystic, familiar with engines badly corroded by sea water, were undaunted by the prospect of taking on an engine that had been rusting in the elements for almost a half century.

With some financial support from the Studebaker Association of America, parts donated by a New Hampshire car collector, and many, many hours of labor, Nate Rosebrooks of Thompson and others from the Mystic volunteer team

cleaned, repaired, and fine-tuned the engine, which was purring at Chamberlin Mill on Sept. 23. The powerful 1928 Studebaker engine was used to run Chamberlin Mill's 1873 circular saw for several decades following "The Great Flood" of 1936. Hooked up directly to the saw-arbor shaft, the engine was able to keep the Mill in operation through the 1960s, when production at the Mill ceased. Once Chamberlin Mill is restored, the engine will again be pressed into service to run its rebuilt circular saw.

The Mystic Seaport Antique Vehicle Show and Tour attract cars and other vehicles from throughout the northeastern states and beyond. Among cars spotted in Woodstock were a 1927 Rolls Royce Phantom 1, several Ford Model T's including a 1926 Pickup, and a 1927 Buick Sedan. The oldest vehicles were a 1915 Dodge Brothers Five-Passenger sedan and a 1912 Overland Model 59 Roadster. The Tour's itinerary changes from year to year, this year visiting sites in north-

ern Rhode Island and eastern Connecticut, before heading to Mystic Seaport for its celebrated Saturday evening fish fry ahead of the Sunday Antique Vehicle Show. Anyone interested in information about next year's show can look up carshow@mysticseaport.org.

"It really is a sight to see these beautifully restored cars coming around a bend on one of our quiet back roads, and we are delighted to have had a small part in their tour again this year," said Jean McClellan, a representative of the non-profit organization that has taken responsibility for revitalizing the historic Chamberlin Mill. "We can't wait to invite the tour back when the Mill is up and running in a few years."

Area residents will have a chance to visit Chamberlin Mill on Sunday Oct. 1 at 2 p.m., as part of The Last Green Valley's Walktober. For more information on the Mill, see www.chamberlinmill.org.



A 1912 Overland Model 59 Roadster, driven by David Liepelt, a conservationist at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Michigan, approaches Chamberlin Mill on Old Turnpike Road. Not seen in this photo is a folding 1922 model canvas camper often trailed behind the Roadster.



A 1924 Ford Model T Roadster and 1912 Overland Model 59 Roadster round the bend onto West Woodstock's Dewing School Road, destined for Chamberlin Mill, in the background.



Mystic Seaport Antique Vehicle Tour drivers get ready for departure from Woodstock after coffee hosted by Ayla Kardestuncer, a Chamberlin Mill, Inc. board member.

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LEARNING

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

A Taste for NOW set for QVCC

DANIELSON — Northeast Opportunities for Wellness, Inc. (NOW) will hold its sixth annual A Taste for NOW, A Taste for Life on Saturday, Oct. 14, from 6 to 10 p.m. at Quinebaug Valley Community College. The event has become a celebrated annual tradition for the nonprofit, with 200 people attending and over \$14,000 raised in 2016. Tickets to the event are available for \$60 per person, with proceeds to benefit NOW's youth scholarships and programs.

The event invites attendees to "taste" selections from the area's top restaurants, caterers, and bakeries. All food provided is paired with beer and wine selections donated by Friendly Spirits. The list of 2017 participating restaur-

rants includes: Black Dog Bar & Grille, Connecticut National Golf Club, The Courthouse Bar & Grille, The Crossings Restaurant & Brew Pub, The Dubliner Deli & Dairy Bar, The G Seven Catering Company, Giant Pizza, Inn at Woodstock Hill, The Lunchbox Catering Company, New York Pizza Company, Renee's Working Girl Catering, Soleil & Suns Bakery, Sugar & Smoke, Victoria Station Café, and more. Friendly Spirits, which has provided the beer and wine pairings since the event was founded, will also donate 10% of sales made during the event to NOW. In addition to the beer & wine paired with restaurant and caterer samples, there will be a cash bar courtesy of The G Seven Catering Company.

Executive Director for NOW, Sarah Wolfburg reflected on the six years of the Taste event.

"We are so thankful of the continued partnership with Friendly Spirits and the many restaurants and caterers that participate in this event year after year," Wolfburg said. "It is a wonderful collaboration, and the result is a great evening of food, fellowship, and spirits."

This year's event will move to a new location, Quinebaug Valley Community College in Danielson.

"Over the past six years, NOW has brought the Taste event to a variety of locations, each with their own unique ambiance. For 2017 we are excited to bring the event to QVCC and showcase the attrac-

tive college campus facility," Wolfburg said.

Live entertainment will be provided by the Junkyard Heartstrings, an acoustic duo cover band located in eastern Connecticut. The band features Heidi V. Sheldon on vocals and Jason M. Sheldon on guitar. The event will also feature raffle items donated by a variety of businesses. The funds raised at the event will assist NOW in their mission to introduce area children to fitness, nutrition, and sports. The event is one of several fundraisers NOW hosts throughout the year. Michele Geragotelis, NOW Board member and Fundraising Chair commented, "Our goal is to put the "fun" in fundraising, and the Taste truly embodies that motto. The best part of the

Taste for NOW event is that every dollar raised goes back to the community, specifically to children living in the 10-town area."

Northeast Opportunities for Wellness is a 501(c)(3) non-profit dedicated to making a positive impact in the lives of Quiet Corner children by insuring each child's access to wellness, including fitness, nutrition, and athletics. Serving the 10-town area of Northeast Connecticut, NOW partners with other local youth organizations to provide scholarships to children ages 3-14 who otherwise may not be able to afford such opportunities. Tickets can be purchased online at www.NOWinMotion.org or at Chase Graphics, Friendly Spirits.

Eastern Connecticut named Green College by Princeton Review

WILLIMANTIC — For the eighth year in a row, Eastern Connecticut State University was named a "green" college by the Princeton Review. The announcement came on Sept. 20 when the review released its 2017 "Guide to 375 Green Colleges."

The guide profiles colleges with the most exceptional commitments to sustainability based on their academic offerings and career preparation for students, campus policies, initiatives and activities. Colleges were chosen for the guide based on "Green Rating" scores (from 60 to 99) that were tallied in summer 2017 for 629 colleges using data

from its 2016-17 survey. More than 25 data points were weighted in the assessment. Schools with Green Rating scores of 80 or higher made it into this guide.

In addition to a strong environmental earth science program - as well as a new minor in environmental health science - Eastern's campus boasts four LEED-certified buildings (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design). A fifth building, the new Fine Arts Instructional Center, is currently under LEED review. These buildings feature daylight-harvesting and gray-water systems, recycled flooring, native plants and biofilter systems to reduce rainwa-

ter runoff.

A new initiative to reduce food waste is occurring at Eastern's dining hall, Hurley Hall. The three-pronged program involves offering students plates (rather than trays) of food, donating leftovers to the local soup kitchen and composting discarded food.

The Institute for Sustainable Energy (ISE) at Eastern is currently leading a statewide initiative called Sustainable CT, a certification program that will provide a roadmap of best practices and resources to help communities become more efficient, healthy, safe, resilient and livable.

"Among more than 10,000 teens and parents who participated in our 2017 College Hopes & Worries Survey, 64 percent told us that having information about a school's commitment to the environment would influence their decision to apply to or attend the college," said Robert Franek, The Princeton Review's editor-in-chief. "We strongly recommend the schools in this guide to environmentally minded students who seek to study and live at green colleges."

Thompson superintendent wants feedback

THOMPSON — The Thompson Public Schools Board of Education, along with the Superintendent of Schools and the senior leadership team, is embarking on a strategic plan to improve the town's entire educational program.

"The strategic planning process involves engaging the entire community in determining what we want our school system to be," said Thompson superintendent Melinda Smith. "It means asking not just our parents and employees, but all our residents, regardless of whether they have children in the schools or not, to help us plan our future."

Thompson residents are encouraged to participate in the survey - which is found online at www.surveymonkey.com/r/TPSVision2020. Smith said the process started in earnest last week, with the launch of a community-wide

survey designed to solicit input on what the school system's priorities should be.

The community is encouraged to attend and participate in a strategic planning session on Saturday, Sept. 30 at the Thompson Public Schools. At the meeting, the results of the survey will be presented, and a facilitated work session will follow.

Smith said the work session will allow the participants to ratify core goals, align current plans, and create action steps needed to make the Thompson Public Schools the highest performing school district in Northeastern Connecticut. A second work session will be held Sat., Oct. 14, and Smith said it is anticipated that by mid-November, the community will have created and implement a plan for future success.

PIE

continued from page A1

was the time to finally enter a baking competition?

"When I first saw the flyer my husband ruined the application with oil. I figured I couldn't enter. But I saw it the week after and I decided to do it."

It was like fate.

"I had a lot on my plate, but why not add some more! It was my son's birthday party yesterday so I did this in between."

Woman listening to the interview: Did you bake his cake, too?

"I made him a cake for his party, from scratch. It was my first time doing that recipe and everyone loved it."

Where did you get the recipe for the pie?

"I got the recipe off of Pinterest. The apples I usually use aren't in season yet so I had to use substitute apples."

What apples do you usually use?

"I usually use Empire. But I used Cortland and Red Delicious."

Why Empire?

"They're softer. They're not tart. They're similar to a Macintosh. They bake well."

How did it go?

"It was my first time making this crust. I was a little bit nervous because

I heard if you overwork it, it gets tough."

Did you try any of it?

"Only a tiny piece because that was all that was left."

Why did you decide on this recipe?

"It's pretty easy and fun. It's similar to the one my family likes. I make it on Thanksgiving."

What got you into baking?

"It's kind of a family thing. My grandmother was a baker. My mother baked."

Did you learn from them or on your own?

"I learned on my own. I was supposed to go to college for it but I switched my major to hospitality."

What do you love about baking?

"Because it's delicious! I like to bake everything because I like to eat sugar!"

What's your favorite thing to bake?

"I guess cakes. I just love cake."

Any advice for any hopeful bakers out there?

"Just keep on trying. There's always new recipes to try."

Olivia Richman may be reached at (860) 928-1818, ext. 112 or by e-mail at olivia@stonebridgepress.com

Eastern to hold three concerts in October

WILLIMANTIC — The Music Program at Eastern Connecticut State University will hold a number of musical performances in October. All concerts are open to the public and free of charge, and will be held in the Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Instructional Center. Donations will be gratefully accepted at the door.

On Oct. 13, the Wind Ensemble will present a concert featuring classics of the wind band repertoire. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. The Eastern Wind Ensemble is the newest instrumental ensemble at Eastern and is designed to provide students with a unique, student-centric instrumental playing experience.

On Oct. 18, the Providence-based Ensemble / Parallax will perform selections of the ensemble's

extensive repertoire. The ensemble will also discuss performance techniques and the historical significance of the music presented with Eastern students, faculty, staff and local community members. The concert begins at 3 p.m.

On Oct. 25, the Concert Band will present a diverse selection of classics and lighter fare from the wind band repository. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Eastern Concert Band is a unique blend of more than eighty musicians comprised of Eastern students, faculty, alumni, local music educators and community members. Performance repertoire includes classic band literature as well as challenging works from contemporary composers.

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OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner



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JIM ZAHANSKY
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A trip to Japan

The Bullet train flew by at such a high speed that I could feel the pressure in my chest. Our tour guide gave us our tickets and we stood in line behind a number indicating the car we were to take and the seats we were assigned. When the next train arrived, it pulled quietly to a stop and we stepped on. Traveling by train, bus, taxi and on foot, my husband and I were seeing Japan for the first time. The trip was full of sensations, some as dramatic as the approach of the high-speed train, others as disconcerting as seeing a tray of baby octopus, dyed red and topped with quail eggs on sale in the fish market.

While I love watching sunrise over my own garden, I am drawn to travel. The trill of other vistas and tugging myself out of my routines is compelling. Every time we set off on a journey, I forget how tiring it is, how much work.

For two weeks we were in a different place, among few Westerners. The language was incomprehensible. I mastered a few polite words, but they were perfunctory. Although signs were in Japanese and English and local people often knew quite a bit, but when we were without our guide, we could communicate only in gestures, facial expressions and with the iPhone. I loved the challenge.

The tour group consisted of 16 people and an accomplished Japanese guide. We chose our particular tour on the advice of a friend. I read that travelers had to be fit enough to walk 5-7 miles and climb hundreds of steps, often without handrails. At the welcome reception, three people were on canes. Many wore hearing aids. Most, we included, wore glasses. As a group, we were all a bit long in the tooth. Be patient. Empathize, I said to myself, even when one tall old guy oblivious to others swung around in his oversized backpack and nearly wiped me out. More than once.

The joys of travel require one to step out of comfort and bias, so most of the time, I focused on what I was seeing, hearing and eating. What I saw was remarkable modern country. Imagine clean, comfortable trains that run on time (barely a minute or two off schedule per year!) and streets without a speck of trash or a line of graffiti. People wait until everyone has exited the elevator before stepping in and move to the left on escalators, streets and buses. In the Tokyo train station where more than a million people come and go each day and in the other cities we visited, there is little random noise. No one is shouting into a cellphone or exchanging barbs. One crying baby was all we heard.

We thought we knew a bit about Japanese food, but we were largely wrong. Every breakfast was an array of smoked and raw fish, a variety of pickled, raw and roasted vegetables, runny eggs, three soups, tofu, little custards, a variety of salads and fruit cut in small pieces. Tea was served, especially a bitter variety, macha, which is offered as a deep green powder mixed with hot water and also added to nearly every dessert that isn't made of bean paste. Rice, too. Lots of rice. Lunch and dinner were variations on the theme. I enjoyed most of it. My husband lost weight.

When I travel I play a mind game. When I want to remember something, I focus, squeeze my eyes shut, and imagine that I am filing the image in a special place in my memory bank. I believe I'll call the scene back into my consciousness when I can't sleep and even when I am dying. This time I added mental pictures of Japanese gardens, tranquil and precise. I added the voice of a Buddhist priest leading us in a chant, the taste of hot Udon noodles and the prickle of tatami mats under my stockinged feet. Perhaps I even added a little patience.

While we were in Japan, there was a typhoon. North Korea launched a missile. One night in a small hotel room in Kyoto, I thought about what might happen to us. What were we doing so far from home and family? We were taking the risk that travel inherently brings and no matter what, it's always worth it.



NANCY WEISS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Woodstock Middle School recess not as bad as depicted

To the Editor,

As a parent of a former Woodstock Middle School student, I was disappointed with the recent comments made in an article (written by Woodstock Middle School parent Crystal Adams, June 30, 2017 edition of The Villager) regarding the progress of the new playground equipment. First of all, at no time is recess overlooked at the Middle School. From my daughters experience much thought was put into developing activities for Middle School students to engage in. A recess mentor program taught my daughter leadership skills and how to work with younger students. My daughter also enjoyed at least one Physical Education class each week and sometimes two, so the comment about recess is the only form of exercise they'll have that week is also not true.

Moving forward, "There's nothing at the Middle School" is also out of line. Each day my daughter and her peers had many options at recess. There was equipment put out daily for students to engage in football, basketball (two baskets, not one), four square, kickball,

walking laps and on occasion jump roping. Yes it was and still is a paved area, which was repaved a few years ago, ideal for playing some of these activities, along with a nice grass area for students to enjoy other games such as tag.

My daughters experience at recess was a positive one. For her and many of her peers it truly was a time to socialize, spend some time with friends and enjoy unstructured time even on the "Barren pavement". There were minimal discipline issues and her classmates were engaged in activities for the short time they were outside. My daughter also believes it was a privilege to have recess in the upper grade levels as many local Middle Schools are not offering this to their students.

And finally if the concept of feeding the brain by physical activity is the background for this project, why is the PTO offering pizza parties and ice cream parties as an incentive to raise funds to complete this project.

CHRIS MAYHEW
WOODSTOCK

Woodstock's town clerk endorses Alberts

I will be voting for Mike Alberts for the office of First Selectman in Woodstock on November 7th. He is a proven leader at the local, regional and state level. As our former State Representative for the past 12 years, Mike served as ranking member of the general assembly's Commerce Committee and Banking Committee and Veteran's Committee. He introduced budget amendments to create new defined contribution plan to reform the state's bloated plan. Although voted down on party lines, the concept has been resurrected by the democrats this year. He has an incredible depth of understanding of our state budget that will be crucial to our town in the coming years. He also served as a member of the General Assembly's Higher Education Committee and on the Environment Committee.

Locally, he has served as vice-chairman and chairman of the Woodstock Board of Finance, served as past member of the Board of Selectmen and the town's Planning

and Zoning Commission and Economic Development Commission. In his 25 years of public service to our community and state, Mike has gained respect from his constituents as well as state law makers and government officials.

Mike's running mate Chandler Paquette will also be getting my vote. He has served our community for the past 10 years. Chan had a leading role in several school building/renovation projects and the new highway garage being built. Like Mike, Chan has gained the respect of our community as a businessman and public servant.

We are fortunate to have such qualified candidates who are willing to run for the Board of Selectmen on November 7th.

JUDY WALBERG
WOODSTOCK TOWN CLERK
AND WRTC CHAIRMAN
WOODSTOCK

Reader is against threatening North Korea

To the editor:

Article I, Section 8, Clause 11 of the U.S. Constitution grants Congress the power to declare war. The President cannot declare war, but only derives the power to direct the military after a Congressional declaration of war, as provided by Article II, Section 2, naming the President Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces.

Our founders knew that the decision to go to war was too serious to be left to one man, and should only be decided by the representatives of the people. But today we have a president who is threatening a preemptive strike against North Korea without Congressional authorization.

There is a bill in both the Senate and the House to correct that precarious situation. The "Restricting First Use of Nuclear

Weapons Act of 2017" is numbered S.200 in the Senate and H.R.669 in the House. It prohibits the conduct of a first-use nuclear strike absent a declaration of war by Congress.

Experts are now putting the chance of a nuclear war in North Korea at at least 10 percent. The consequences of such a war would be vast and unpredictable. But it would be sure to kill very large numbers of people, and put us in a new age during which nations prepare for a possible World War.

Senators Blumenthal and Murphy, as well as Congressman Courtney, have not yet joined as co-sponsors of the first-use bill. So, please pick up the phone and let them know how you feel about this. One number will do: (800) USA-0234.

JOCK MCCLELLAN
WOODSTOCK

Kellaway throws his hat in the ring

To the editor:

My name is Daniel Kellaway, and I am a Democratic candidate for Zoning Board of Appeals. For those in town who might not know me, I am a member of The Rectory School Class of 2010 and the Pomfret School Class of 2013. After graduating from Pomfret, I attended Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y. for all four years of my undergraduate studies and recently graduated from Hamilton this past May with a degree in government. In 2012, I earned my Eagle Scout rank.

As the end of my college years approached, I knew that I had to make a decision about how to put my government degree to work. In my mind, there were two distinct choices. Either I could tag along with thousands of other kids with government degrees from schools like Hamilton and endlessly seek out jobs and internships in Washington D.C. where my professional responsibilities could potentially be limited to fetching coffee and answering

phones for some senator or congressman, or I could become actively involved in local politics back home. As you can tell, I've chosen to be the candidate rather than work for the candidate.

I will not claim to know everything about planning and zoning; I will not claim to know everything about Pomfret. If I am lucky enough to be elected, however, I will always do the following:

Protect both the environment and the health of every single Pomfret citizen.

Make sure that Pomfret remains pristine, bucolic, and responsibly developed.

Maintain a direct, approachable attitude in all of my work.

Pomfret has been my hometown since the eighth grade. I know what a special place it is, and I want to make sure that it remains such a special place.

DANIEL D. KELLAWAY
POMFRET

Should you pay off your mortgage or invest?

Owning a home outright is a dream that many Americans share. Having a mortgage can be a huge burden, and paying it off may be the first item on your financial to-do list. But competing with the desire to own your home free and clear is your need to invest for retirement, your child's college education, or some other goal. Putting extra cash toward one of these goals may mean sacrificing another. So how do you choose?

Evaluating the opportunity cost

Deciding between prepaying your mortgage and investing your extra cash isn't easy, because each option has advantages and disadvantages. But you can start by weighing what you'll gain financially by choosing one option against what you'll give up. In economic terms, this is known as evaluating the opportunity cost.

Here's an example. Let's assume that you have a \$300,000 balance and 20 years remaining on your 30-year mortgage, and you're paying 6.25% interest. If you were to put an extra \$400 toward your mortgage each month, you would save approximately \$62,000 in interest, and pay off your loan almost 6 years early.

By making extra payments and saving all of that interest, you'll clearly be gaining a lot of financial ground. But before you opt to prepay your mortgage, you still have to consider what you might be giving up by doing so—the opportunity to potentially profit even more from investing.

To determine if you would come out ahead if you invested your extra cash, start by looking at the after-tax rate of return you can expect from prepaying your mortgage. This is generally less than the interest rate you're paying on your mortgage, once you take into account any tax deduction you receive for mortgage interest. Once you've calculated that figure, compare it to the after-tax return you could receive by investing your extra cash.

For example, the after-tax cost of a 6.25% mortgage would be approximately 4.5% if you were in the 28% tax bracket and were able to deduct mortgage interest on your federal income tax return (the after-tax cost might be even lower if you were also able to deduct mortgage interest on your state income tax return). Could you receive a higher after-tax rate of return if you invested your money instead of prepaying your mortgage?

Keep in mind that the rate of return you'll receive is directly related to the investments you choose. All investing involves risk, including the possible loss of principal, and there can be no assurance that any investment strategy will be successful. Investments with the potential for higher returns may expose you to more risk, so take this into account when making your decision.

Other points to consider While evaluating the opportunity cost is important, you'll also need to weigh many other factors. One of those things you may consider is the mortgage interest rate. The lower the rate on your mortgage, the greater potential to receive a better turn through investing. Another important consideration is to know if your mortgage has a prepayment penalty. This is uncommon but it may be worth knowing. Taking into account all



Email Us!

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charlie@villagernewspapers.com

A history of Benny's

I mentioned in last week's column that Benny's Auto Stores would be closing so I thought I would write a little about the store's history. In September 1935 Benjamin Bromberg registered the business with the Killingly Town clerk's office, locating the original store at 100 1/2 Main Street, Danielson. Bernie Mitchell described the location as the alley just north of the present Danielson Surplus Sales. The local store opened in January 1936 and provided household supplies in addition to automotive needs. By 1954 Arnold Motz was managing Benny's. The business remained in downtown Danielson until the early 1960's when it relocated to North Main Street. In 1961 the name was changed to Benny's of Connecticut according to an addition registration in the town clerk's office. By 2009 a second Benny's was also located south of Danielson at 543 Wauregan Road (Taken from the Killingly Business Encyclopedia by Natalie L. Coolidge). One woman, who didn't wish to be identified, commented that the store was where they purchased their children's first bikes. I know I have fond memories of shopping for Christmas presents, particularly stocking stuffers at Benny's and will miss the store.

During the 1900's downtown Danielson had several hardware stores including A. E. Meech, Inc., which you might remember. A. E. stood for Andrew Ezri. According to an entry in Natalie Coolidge's Killingly Business Encyclopedia from an August 29, 1963 Windham County Transcript, "The store was sold by John R. Davis to Louis A. Nado 63 years ago in July 1900. Originally the store sold hard-

ware, tires, auto supplies and plumbing and heating under the name of A. E. Meech--Hardware. During his first 12 years in business Mr. Meech installed the plumbing for several local factories and their mill villages, including Connecticut Mills company of Danielson, Assawage company, Dayville, Aldrich Mill, Moosup, and Gregg Mills, East Killingly. Arthur Chase of Winter Street began working at the store in 1913 and continued until January 1961. Mrs. Ruth (Meech) Laurekis was associated with her father as bookkeeper and clerk for 12 years. In 1915 Mr. Meech bought the first auto delivery truck to be used in Danielson. In 1922 he discontinued plumbing and heating services and added more items to his stock including radios, which were just coming on the market... Mr. Meech continued to manage his store until his death on September 19, 1961. On November 1, 1961 the business was bought by Richard A. Tillinghast and sons, and it continued under the name of A. E. Meech, Inc. until the present time. The remaining stock of the company will be purchased by Tillinghast Lumber, Inc. who will at that time complete their own hardware store."

Another long-time hardware store in Danielson was D. Blumental, Inc., at one time located in the present Killingly Town Hall building. Nathan Blumental acquired the store formerly belong to N. A. Jordan in 1924. Expanding the many departments, he carried numerous items including "carpenter's and builder's tools, light and heavy hardware, screening, garden tools, electrical supplies, putty and glass and glassware, Ford parts, radios and supplies, cut-



KILLINGLY

AT 300

MARGARET
WEAVER

lery, wiring, guns and ammunition, fishing tackle, etc." (1930 WCT Fall Supplement in the Business Encyclopedia). Please share your memories of the above businesses by emailing me or by contacting the Killingly Historical Center.

It's time to mark your calendar for The Last Green Valley's 2017 Walktober events and walks. There are a number for people of all ages right here in Killingly. I'll begin with the walks. On Saturday, October 14 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Westfield Congregational Church, 210 Main Street, Danielson, will sponsor a walk and tour entitled From Pulpit to Tomb: the Preachers of Killingly's Most Historic Congregation at Westfield Church. Learn more about the church and the community. The tour begins at the current church then will head to several cemeteries. 3 hours, 1 mile. Wear suitable shoes for walking in a cemetery. For more information visit www.westfielducc.org. (Walk # 114).

Sunday, October 15, from 1-4 p.m. the Killingly Conservation Commission and the Eastern Connecticut Landowners Association/ Wolf Den Land Trust will sponsor a walk entitled The Stone Foundation Mystery at the 170 acre Sherman Memorial Forest/1892 Conservation Area. Walk through woodland trails, and a boardwalk

crossing of wetlands to the 1860's stone foundation and well. Participants will walk loop trail on new and historic trails and cart paths. For additional information see www.killingly.org; and www.ecfla.org. (Walk #152).

Friday, October 20 from 10-11 a.m. the Killingly Library and the Killingly Parks & Recreation Department will sponsor the Nature Story Walk with the Killingly Library. Join the Killingly Public Library for a leisurely walk through scenic and family-friendly Cat Hollow Park while enjoying a nature related story. Perfect for preschool children and their families. 1 hour. 1 mile. For additional information see www.killinglypl.org or www.killingly.org/parks-recreation. (Walk # 164).

Killingly free events include the following: Saturday, October 7 from 9a.m. to 4 p.m. 4th Annual BIG-little Apple Festival at the Killingly Grange #112 Hall, 801 Hartford Pike (Route 101). This historic building is the former schoolhouse for the Killingly Center School district. Festivities include an apple pancake breakfast, live music, a "Salon De McIntosh" art show, re-actors, traditional crafts, primitives, children's activities, pies, apple sauerkraut hot dogs and much more. Park on the corner of Route 101 and Dog Hill Road. See www.Facebook.com/KillinglyGrange. (Walk/event #64).

Also on Saturday, October 7 a free family event, Carelot Harvest Festival, will be held at the Carelot Children's Center, 153 North Street, Danielson. It will include a moon bounce, arts& crafts, science experiments and much more. See www.carelot.net and www.killinglybusinessassociation.org.

www.killinglybusinessassociation.org. (Walk/event #72).

On Sunday, October 8 from 12-2 p.m. the South Killingly Fire Company, 803 Providence Pike, will sponsor a free event entitled Tour the Fire House on the Hill. See the equipment; sit on the trucks at this family friendly event for kids of all ages. See www.facebook.com/SouthKillinglyFire/ or call 860-334-4355. (Walk/event # 89).

I haven't room to list the other free events in this column but will continue next week. If you don't have a copy of the 2017 Walktober calendar, you may pick one up at the Killingly Public Library. Get out and walk! There's something for everyone!

ATTENTION CRAFTERS!
The Killingly Historical Society will present its 3rd annual Fall Craft Fair on October 14 from 9-3 at St. Joseph's Church Hall, Dayville. Cost is \$30 per table. If you are interested in participating please contact Kira Holmes at 203-583-5073, holmes2012@yahoo.com; or Michael Warren, 860-634-4501, mwarrensales@gmail.com.

Margaret M. Weaver Killingly Municipal Historian. Thanks to Bernie Mitchell for his assistance. For additional information email me at margaretmweaver@gmail.com or visit the Killingly Historical 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 Center should be sent to PO Box 265, Danielson, Connecticut 06329.

FINANCIAL

continued from page A8

of these things it may also be important to think about how long you plan to stay in your home. The benefit of prepaying your mortgage is the amount of interest you save over the long term; if you plan to move soon, there's less value in putting more money toward your mortgage.

Paying off your mortgage has benefits but those benefits may want to be made clear. Have you saved enough for retirement? If you haven't, consider contributing the maximum allowable each year to tax-advantaged retirement accounts before prepaying your mortgage. This is especially important if you are receiving a generous employer match. For example, if you save 6% of your income, an employer match

of 50% of what you contribute (i.e., 3% of your income) could potentially add thousands of extra dollars to your retirement account each year. Prepaying your mortgage may not be the savviest financial move if it means forgoing that match or shortchanging your retirement fund.

How much time do you have before you reach retirement or until your children go off to college? The longer your timeframe, the more time you have to potentially grow your money by investing. Alternatively, if paying off your mortgage before reaching a financial goal will make you feel much more secure, factor that into your decision.

The middle ground
If you need to invest for an important goal, but you also want the satisfaction of paying down your mortgage, there's no reason you can't do both. It's as

simple as allocating part of your available cash toward one goal, and putting the rest toward the other. Even small adjustments can make a difference. For example, you could potentially shave years off your mortgage by consistently making biweekly, instead of monthly, mortgage payments, or by putting any year-end bonuses or tax refunds toward your mortgage principal.

And remember, no matter what you decide now, you can always reprioritize your goals later to keep up with changes to your circumstances, market conditions, and interest rates.

Presented by James Zahansky, AWMA, researched by Broadridge Investor Communication Services - Copyright 2017. Weiss & Hale Financial Principal/Managing Partner and Chief

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Leonard has more to say about teachers' pensions

To the editor:

I am grateful to Catherine D'Agostino and Sandra Bove for correcting my impression that the teachers' union was involved in negotiating their pension. Instead, I learned that the pensions are administered by the Connecticut Teachers' Retirement Board (TRB). The Board was established by Chapter 167a of a General Statute. Both teacher and state representatives serve on the TRB.

Although the statute can be amended in response to changing conditions, the Board has done nothing in the face of the burgeoning deficit in the pension fund. They have merely kicked the can down the road, year after year; and now they want the elderly, working poor, and everyone else in Connecticut to pay higher taxes to bail them out of a projected \$10.8 billion shortfall.

Ms. D'Agostino and Ms. Bove also wrote that "towns and municipalities did not want to pay the employer's share of Social Security for their teachers." Due to this lack of support "the teachers chose not to enter into Social Security."

According to a Connecticut General Assembly report, in the early 1950's the U.S. Congress passed a law that allowed state and local government employees to be covered by Social Security if they voluntarily chose the coverage in a referendum. "The then-members of the Teachers' Retirement System [TRS] voted against joining the Social Security system." A few years later, "at the request of the Connecticut Education Association [the state's largest teachers' union], the General

Assembly prohibited TRS from holding another referendum. The ban on Social Security coverage for Connecticut teachers remains in place." Teachers in 15 other states also voted against Social Security coverage.

In other words, and contrary to the letter writers' assertion, Connecticut towns had nothing to do with the teachers' rejection of Social Security coverage. Ms. D'Agostino and Ms. Bove's claim that "teachers are penalized" reminds me of the man who murdered his parents, then threw himself at the mercy of the court because he was an orphan! They wrote that active teachers pay six percent of their income into their pension; but Social Security payments would have been higher than that.

(Just for the heck of it, I checked my 2016 tax returns. My pension, Social Security and Medicare contributions totaled 24.9 percent of my total income. I'm not complaining; my wife and I made decisions about our retirement and we're doing what's necessary to fund it.)

The teachers rejected Social Security and chose their retirement plan in accordance with the Legislature's statute. The plan is jointly administered by both the teachers and the State of Connecticut. I'm sorry the plan is in trouble; but the rest of us had nothing to do with the TRB's bad decisions, poor management of the pension fund, and the resulting deficit.

JAMES F. LEONARD
WOODSTOCK



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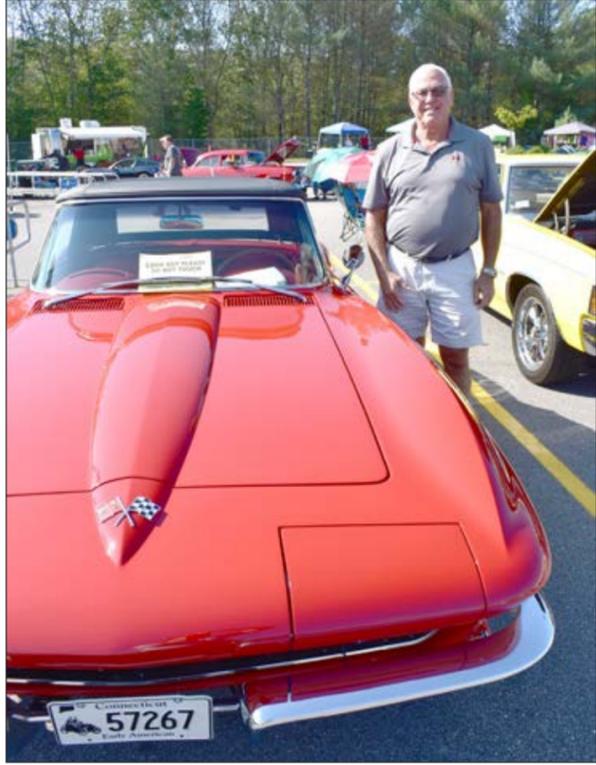


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Brooklyn Business Association Car Cruise

BROOKLYN – The Brooklyn Business Association and the Tri-State Cruisers presented their annual Brooklyn Car Cruise on Sunday, Sept. 24. With raffles, music, food and trophies, the sunny day was a blast for families and classic car fans alike. Proceeds from the event benefited the Hole in the Wall Gang Camp.



"I've always liked them from the first day they came out," said Richard Dudek about his '65 Chevrolet Corvette.



Phil Paige and his '66 Pontiac GTO.



"This car is from my day!" said Foster Chase, pictured with his '78 El Camino.



Marty Vossoer in his '34 Ford.



"I grew up liking Night Rider," said Alec Bryant about his '90 Pontiac Firebird. "I wanted the car from it. I just love the style of this car."



Why does Dave Burgess love his '68 Chevelle? "It's a convertible!"



Olivia Richman photos

The Beavan family had a blast looking at the cars, including this '39 Chevy Cooper.



"I've actually got three of them!" said Tom Samokar of his '32 Ford Coupe. "I've been into them for 20 years."



Chris Wilson with his '68 Camaro.



The Brooklyn Car Cruise was great for families and car fanatics who wanted to spend a day walking around in the sunny weather.

Employment workshops at Danielson job center

DANIELSON — The Danielson American Job Center located at 95 Westcott Road, is offering a variety of Employment and Training workshops to area residents in October. Advance registration is encouraged due to space limitations. Visit CTHires.com or call (860) 412-7030 to register.

The following workshops are offered. **Résumé Critique** – Have your résumé reviewed by a Certified Professional Résumé Writer trained in developing documents that generate job interviews. Receive objective and unbiased feedback to assist you in addressing problematic issues along with identifying areas for improvement. October 2, October 16, October 23 and October 30 (9 – 10:30 a.m.)

Computer Basics for the Jobseeker – In this six-hour, two-day workshop, learn basic aspects of how computers work, computer operations and terminology for Windows 7. Topics include basic file management, using Help and Support features, and how to identify secure sites. Designed for individuals who have never used a computer or need a refresher on basic computer use. October 3-4 (9 a.m. – 12 p.m.)

Get Back to Work – You can overcome job search stress: stay connected, get involved, and know your next steps. Our staff is here to offer guidance, direction and opportunity. October 4 (9 – 11 a.m.) and October 18 (3 – 5 p.m.)

Interviewing Strategies and

Techniques – Learn how to strategically prepare for critical job interview questions. Topics include company research, developing a candidate message, questions to ask the employer, closing the interview and following up. October 5 (9 a.m. – 12 p.m.)

Do What You Are – Meyers Briggs – Help take charge of your career with the help of Myers Briggs Type Indicator Assessment. Explore suitable careers, identify personal strengths and weaknesses, and learn effective job search techniques. October 6 (9 a.m. – 2 p.m.)

Ticket to Work Orientation – Designed for Social Security beneficiaries wanting to return to work and become financially independent while keeping their Medicare or Medicaid benefits. October 11 (10 – 11 a.m.)

In-Demand Jobs in Eastern CT – On-the-Job Training programs may help give you the competitive edge to get hired. Explore in-demand jobs in advanced manufacturing, technology or engineering, and the skills employers want. On-site screening will pre-qualify you for one or more OJT programs. October 11 (1 – 2:30 p.m.)

Confidence Makeover: Rebound & Recover – Offers an outline of how to work toward a concrete confidence makeover, suggesting techniques and practical confidence-building tips that can make a difference in being the right candidate. October 16 (9 a.m. – 2 p.m.)

Introduction to Microsoft Word –

Learn how to create a document, save it to a disk, open and close it, make changes, and print it. **PREREQUISITE:** Must possess basic knowledge of computers or have attended Computer Basics Workshop. October 18 and October 19 (9 a.m. – 12 p.m.)

Applying Online: The Basics – Learn the basics of applying online, including effective use of job search engines, emailing employers, and attaching and inserting résumés to online applications and emails. October 18 (1 – 4 p.m.)

Fundamentals of Résumé Writing – Learn how to write a focused résumé to help secure job interviews and employment offers. Topics include thinking like an employer, strategies for developing essential parts of the résumé, keywords, relevant vs. irrelevant information, formatting, cover letters. October 19 (9 a.m. – 12 p.m.)

Metrix Learning – An orientation to online training through the Metrix Learning System. E-Training licenses allow 90 days of 24/7 unlimited access to over 5,000 courses (IT, desktop computer skills or healthcare education). Learn new skills or upgrade existing skills to help find the job you want or enhance your career. October 19 (1 – 3 p.m.)

Health Careers Orientation – Overview of in-demand careers in healthcare, job skills and available certificate and degree programs. Also receive information about financial

assistance. October 25 (9 – 10:30 a.m.)

Email Skills for Jobseekers – In this six-hour, two-day workshop, learn to compose and reply to emails, and attach résumés to emails. Practice responding to a job posting via email while using a practice cover letter and résumé. For all jobseekers emailing résumés to employers; instructor will help obtain an email address if needed. October 26-27 (9 a.m. – 12 p.m.)

CTHires – Résumé Builder – Build and complete a résumé in the CTHires online employment system. will Review and update your CTHires profile, including job skills, and do a comprehensive résumé build in CTHires with the assistance of the workshop instructor. Also learn to download, print, and email a résumé from CTHires. October 26 (1 – 4 p.m.)

Networking with LinkedIn – Helps jobseekers create or update a LinkedIn profile. Learn how to build an online network and enhance your job search through online networking. Attendees will be encouraged to join relevant professional groups available through LinkedIn to expand their electronic network. Course content includes how to use local Labor Market Information to identify, research, and approach local employers. October 31 (9 a.m. – 12 p.m.)

GARDEN CLUB

continued from page A1

things to learn, there's always something to learn about.

Kaplan has always loved gardening. And she's always wanted to be a master gardener.

During her retirement, she signed up for the Connecticut Master Gardener Program at UConn, taking a variety of courses on "every phase of gardening," from caring for fruit trees to improving soil.

"To me, being out and gardening is being closer to God," said Kaplan. "Being out in nature. I always wanted to live in the country. I grew up on Long Island in New York. I was in a subdivision with a small plot of land. I started out small. But I always loved flowers. The more I learned about growing flowers, the more I wanted to do. I found it to be very peaceful to work outside with my hands, out in the garden. I really love to dig and play in the dirt. And I love the beauty that I create."

As an oil painter, Kaplan

feels that gardening is her new canvas. Her yard is full of landscaping and gardens, including trees, bushes and a perennial garden. She has flowers blooming from mid-March until late October. Then she has a sun room where she grows flowers for a large part of the winter.

"I love every flower that comes out," Kaplan said. "I get excited about seeing the tulips and the hyacinth and daffodils in spring and flowering cherry trees. I love the smell of the lilac and the roses in June. It just keeps going..."

Right now, I have medallias blooming. All of my tall grasses have flowers on them. My asters are blooming. And I still have phlox blooming. Every month brings new color to my garden. I have all kinds of birds. I have a bunch of humming birds and bees that come. Bees are very important for the environment."

In her backyard, Kaplan also has a huge pond. With the binocular she keeps on her window, she will watch herons and river otters. Even skunk families.

"I was actually feeding a

chipmunk with sunflower seeds on my deck. He was coming up and waiting for more all summer. It's a love of wildlife and a love of nature," she said.

The Quiet Corner Garden Club meets monthly at the South Woodstock Baptist Church. For more information, visit QuietCornerGardenClub.org.

Olivia Richman may be reached at (860) 928-1818, ext. 112, or by e-mail at olivia@stonebridgepress.com



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Brooklyn Senior Center celebrating nonagenarians



Olivia Richman photos

"I feel wonderful," said Rita Levola (95), pictured with niece Linda Harkins. "Just keep going. There's nothing wrong with 95."

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

BROOKLYN — It was not the Brooklyn Senior Center's ordinary lunch last Friday, Sept. 22. It was a meal celebrating their members aged 90 and over, something the senior center does proudly every year.

Said Vice Chair of the Board of Directors Tammy Harris: "We are very lucky to have them. It's definitely a cause for celebration. They look forward to the honor of coming. And we look forward to it, too."



Ninety-six year old Ida Clarke had simple advice for anyone wanting to look as good as she does at her age: "Just live a good life."



"This meal is great," said 99 year old Sophie Sinkunas (who attended the event with her daughter Sonia Chapman and granddaughter Lori Chapman, left). "There's a lot of food."



Putnam resident Gloria McCulloch (90) had some advice: "Just appreciate the fact that you're still here."



Georgette Chenail (90) has been keeping busy the last few years with school. She's been attending Learning in Retirement at QVCC.



When I asked Dorothy Amberg (pictured with daughter Heidi Amberg) how old she was, she stated: "Ninety-one . . . and feeling great."



Ninety-five year old John Manuilow.



Diners enjoy a senior lunch celebrating 90 year-olds.

There's so much going on in The Quiet Corner this fall.



Call me so I can promote your event, or service!
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"You reach that age," said 95 year-old Armand Jolly, "you're lucky."

Pomfret Republicans honor local volunteers



Craig Baldwin



John Lewerenz, Pam Lewerenz, Carolyn Gerrity, and Mike Gerrity

POMFRET — On September 21, the Pomfret Republican Town Committee (PRTC) held its fifth Biennial Awards Night at Grill37. Peter Mann, PRTC Chair and 50th District State Representative, and Patrick S. Boyd honored four community volunteers with citations for their service.

Mike Alberts was recognized for his 12 years of service as 50th District State Representative. The 50th District is comprised of Brooklyn, Eastford, Pomfret, Union, and Woodstock. Marc Archambault was honored for his volunteerism coaching Little League and soccer as well as serving as past President for QVCC Foundation, Northeast Chamber of Commerce, and Putnam Rotary. John Casey was venerated for his decades of service to the Town of Pomfret, including past Chair of the PRTC. The fourth citation recipient was Craig Baldwin, current First Selectman of Pomfret and former PRTC Treasurer, who is pursuing a professional opportunity in Washington, D.C.



Gerry Nagy and Pam Lewerenz



Patrick S. Boyd, Marc Archambault and Peter Mann



Pam Lewerenz and Donna Smith



Mike Alberts and Peter Mann

Courtesy photos



Patrick S. Boyd and Mike Alberts

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BY PETER GORDON

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Celebrating Agriculture at the Woodstock Fairgrounds

WOODSTOCK — Livestock. Flowers. Tractors. And most importantly – breakfast. Woodstock honored agriculture at the “Celebrating Agriculture” at the Woodstock Fairgrounds last, Saturday, Sept. 23.



Olivia Richman photos

The Game of Logging was judged by Peter Sformoa, Bill Girard and Bill Lindloff.



Colleen Bishop (who goes by “Mimi”), her husband Herold and their grandchildren Gunnar and Augustus Lewis and Meghann Whittemore said: “We love it. We’re from Woodstock.”



Dick DiCapua and Kathy Brainerd enjoyed the Celebrate Agriculture breakfast and coffee.



The collection of tractors – old and new – were a huge draw.



Bethany Shepard and Splash from Windswept Acres.



“We come here every year,” said Kathy Reynolds, pictured with her grandchildren Emma and Hunter Reynolds.



Sprucedale Garden’s Joyce Larson surrounded by giant mums.



Making animals and other sculptures out of wood was another interesting demonstration for Celebrate Agriculture attendees.

Celebrating Agriculture at the Woodstock Fairgrounds



Moo (played by Kaeleigh Mayo-Rickell) and Kernel the Corn (Mariah Deschamps) acted as Celebrate Agriculture mascots throughout the day.



The early morning breakfast – pancakes, sausages, eggs and more – was a huge hit with residents and visitors.



Red oak, soft maple, black oak and more.



The Wood Mizer super hydraulic saw mill demonstration drew in a huge crowd.



The Tree Falling Competition's targets.

LEGALS

TOWN OF BROOKLYN LEGAL NOTICE

The **SECOND** installment of real estate and personal property, of 27.09 mills on the dollar levied on the assessment of Oct 1, 2016 becomes due Oct 1, 2017. Bills will become delinquent on Nov 2, 2017 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,
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POLICE LOGS

Editor's note: The information contained in these police logs was obtained through either press releases or public documents kept by the Putnam Police Department or 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

KILLINGLY
 Saturday, Sept. 23
 Joshua Larkin, 34, of 323 Coomer Hill Road, Dayville, was charged with disorderly conduct, criminal violence of protective order and third degree assault
DANIELSON
 Tuesday, Sept. 19
 Joshua Smith, 29, of 163 Main Street, Danielson, was charged with interfering with an officer, breach of peace (threatening) and third degree assault
 Cassius R Straight, 57, of 41 Hawkins Street Apt. #E, Danielson, was charged with a warrant
 Friday, Sept. 22
 Donna Fenner, 57, of 59 Broad Street 1st Floor, Danielson, was charged with larceny

Hawkins Street, Apt. #D, Danielson, was charged with a warrant
BROOKLYN
 Sunday, Sept. 17
 Lauren Kirkland, 32, of 12 Tiffany Street Apt. #D, Brooklyn, was charged with criminal mischief, disorderly conduct and third degree assault
PUTNAM
 Friday, Sept. 22
 Kyle Woodmansee, 28, of 89 Powhattan Street, Putnam, was charged with criminal trespass, larceny and criminal impersonation
 Gary William Vedder, 49, of 84 Aspinock Road, Putnam, was charged with operating under the influence of drugs/alcohol; stop sign violation.
THOMPSON
 Sunday, Sept. 17
 Nicholas Dejesus, 29, of 5 Morin Street, N. Grosvenordale, was charged with a warrant

Tuesday, Sept. 12
 Michael Green, 45, of 93 Gaumond Road, N. Grosvenordale, was charged with Evading Responsibility
 Saturday, Sept. 23
 Albert Smith, 23, of 521 Roode Road, Jewett City, was charged with Burglary 3rd, Interfering with an Officer
 Chandler Mortimer, 21, of 268 Mechanic St., Danielson, was charged with Evading Responsibility, Use of Roadway by an Intoxicated Person, Criminal Trespass 2nd, Disorderly Conduct

Monday, Sept. 25
 Bruce Rush, 52, of 67 Railroad St., Putnam, was charged with Strangulation 3rd, Disorderly Conduct

Elizabeth Norco, 46, of 67 Railroad St., Putnam, was charged with Disorderly Conduct

Putnam Police Department

WOODSTOCK LITTLE LEAGUE FALL BALL RESULTS

BASEBALL: MAJORS

Sept. 23
 Thompson 11, Woodstock Rock Cats 5
 Though the Rock Cats Major League Fall Ball team lost to Thompson, they gave it their best effort on the beautiful Saturday morning. Zachary Renaud pitched one of his best games with 6 strike outs. With the score still 0-0 at the top of the 3rd inning, Cameron Robida opened the inning with a triple. Woodstock continued to rally with a double from Mathew McClure and two hits by Dominick Tocci. Tocci kept the team spirits high by stealing home twice in the game. Matthew McClure had two hits for the game. Rock Cats had additional hits from Bradley Blair and Nick Sivertsen.

MINORS

Woodstock River Dogs 11, Pomfret 5
 The Woodstock River Dogs defeated Pomfret 11-5 in Woodstock. Offensively the River Dogs were led by Hayden Maloney and Brady Hebert. Maloney was 2-2 on the day with a triple, homerun and 4 RBI's. Hebert was 3-3 with an RBI and 2 runs scored. The River Dogs also received hits from Matt Dearborn, Nate Jezierski and Luke Thompson. Thompson led off the 2nd lacing a double down the left field line and later came around to score.

Defensively, the River Dogs were solid all day executing their first double play of the season. With Pomfret threatening in the top of the second and only one out Maloney fielded a sharply hit ground ball back to the pitcher and threw to first baseman Tyler Millix to record the 2nd out. A heads-up Millix then threw home to catcher Brady Hebert who applied the tag on the runner trying to score from third to end the threat. Callum Lusignan was also solid defensively snagging a hard line drive in the 4th inning.

On the mound the River Dogs received solid performances by Maloney, Hebert, Thompson and Aaron Adams.

SOFTBALL: MAJORS

Woodstock Riptide 20, Brooklyn 13
 The Woodstock Majors Riptide improved their record to 2-1 with a 20-13 win over Brooklyn. The Riptide started off with a 9-1 lead after three innings led by Annika LeBoeuf who pitched three innings allowing no hits, one run, one walk and striking out 6. Also contributing from the pitchers circle was Reegan Reynolds, Eva Monahan, Sarah McArthur and Madison Whitehouse. Offense was led by Ainsley Morse, Eva Monahan, Avery Kollbeck and Madison Whitehouse each with a hit.

DAVID
 continued from page A1

by interest. I was in the pottery program there. In the dorm building, there's a pottery studio downstairs. We had a key to it. So we had 24 hour access to it."

Wow! That is really cool.

"Yeah, it was super cool! I was living with ten to 14 other people and we got to just hang out in the studio whenever we wanted to. We did gallery projects each semester. I did that for three years. I ended up teaching classes at the co-op senior year."

What kept you so fascinated with pottery all these years?

"I think it has a lot to do with clay. Clay is such an interesting medium. Clay is one of the things that people have been using throughout history. The first non-functional art pieces besides cave drawings were made out of clay. Clay is such a big part of our society - functional pots and art. Most people are drawn to it because it's so tactile. It's been a big part of human growth. That's definitely part of it."

You feel people are just naturally interested in clay. I can see that.

"You can do so much with it. The possibilities are endless. On the wheel, it's like a conversation with the clay. You ask it to do something. But sometimes it won't respond. You learn to have this give and take with it and you learn the language of the clay."

How long have you been working at Sawmill Pottery?

"I've been working here just over six years."

What do you enjoy about being here?

"We have a great studio space. It's been open for around 15 years. Dot Burnworth is the owner. She created this open and community-oriented space. We have really great members and it's fun to be part of Putnam as the art community grows."

What do you like about teaching pottery courses?

"I think it's fun just to watch people grow. I've always enjoyed being a teacher more than a maker."

Why is that?

"You feel proud of yourself when you make something

good and that's really cool. But I feel way more pride when a student gets a piece out of the kiln and feels really happy about it. It's an uplifting process to see students to succeed."

Olivia Richman may be reached at (860) 928-1818, ext. 112 or by e-mail at olivia@stonebridgepress.com



Some of David Sullivan's work on display at Sawmill Pottery in downtown Putnam.



Potter David Sullivan has been working at Sawmill Pottery for over six years. He enjoys being part of Putnam's growing art community.

The VILLAGER SPORTS

B

Section

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Killingly keeps rolling with win over Griswold



Charlie Lentz photo

Griswold's Davaughn Luty pushes Killingly's Spencer Lockwood out of bounds last Friday night at Killingly High. Lockwood rushed for 261 yards and four touchdowns.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

DAYVILLE — After Killingly High scored seven touchdowns and piled up 443 yards on the ground in a 49-0 victory over Griswold last Friday night perhaps tight end Jake Gauthier might have lauded his teammates for finding the end zone with such regularity. But Gauthier also plays at defensive tackle so it was the Redmen's defensive stand inside the 5-yard line on Griswold's game-opening possession that had him talking.

"It was huge. I feel like it was a point where it was such a necessity that we needed a stop," Gauthier said. "Because we were letting up some yards."

After receiving the opening kickoff and setting up on its own 48-yard line, Griswold marched 42 yards on six rush-

es — with Davaughn Luty gaining 14 yards on his first carry and then picking up 12 yards on his second tote to move the ball to Killingly's 10-yard line. The Wolverines reached the 4-yard line on a four-yard rush from Luty and had two plays to try and score from there — but not if Gauthier had anything to do with it.

"One time 'D' — whenever we get on fourth down we have one time to make everything count," said the senior defensive tackle. "One time for everyone to do their job."

The Redmen harried an incompletion from Griswold quarterback Andrew Koziol on third down and then stuffed Bryce Mileski for a one-yard loss on fourth down with 8:55 left in the first quarter — job well done.

Senior Spencer Lockwood would end up carrying the football 30 times for

261 yards and four touchdowns — but he also plays at outside linebacker and said the fourth-down stop opened the door for a dominating night at Killingly High School.

"Any fourth-down stand is big — any situation, any game — because that's when our identity is really shown that we're a tough team," Lockwood said. "We're not going to let them get that inch. It was a big stand for us because Griswold's a tough team. We knew coming into the game that we couldn't give them any life. And so shutting them down on fourth down, I think that gave us a lot of momentum and a lot of energy."

Lockwood said Gauthier's mantra set the tone in the huddle before a crucial fourth down.

"Every single time we're in a big situation like that, we need one big play

KILLINGLY 49, GRISWOLD 0			
Griswold	0	0	0-0
Killingly	7	21	14 7-49

FIRST QUARTER

K - Spencer Lockwood 1 run
(Luke Desaulnier kick) 3:35

SECOND QUARTER

K - Lockwood 44 run (kick failed) 10:40
K - Desaulnier 2 run (Lockwood run) 7:14
K - Lockwood 2 run (Desaulnier kick) :27

THIRD QUARTER

K - Lockwood 2 run (Desaulnier kick) 7:43
K - Tyler Cournoyer 11 run
(Desaulnier kick) 1:59

FOURTH QUARTER

K - COURNOYER 30 RUN (DESALNIER KICK) 8:29

	Griswold	Killingly
First Downs	9	19
Rushes-yards	30-109	50-443
Passing	72	6
Sacked-yds lost	2-11	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	6-15-0	1-1-0
Punts-Avg.	3-24	0-0
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	3-25	3-30

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING- G: Andrew Koziol 2-(-6); Bryce Mileski 14-50; Davaughn Luty 7-64; Davonte Fontaine 2-3; Patrick Strain 1-0; Chris Thibidou 2-4; Anthony Franklin 1-(-6).
K: Desaulnier 4-24, TD; Lockwood 30-261, 4 TD; Cournoyer 7-73, 2 TD; Zack Burgess 2-62; Johnathan 5-22; Cooper Morissette 2-1.

PASSING- G: Koziol 6-14-0 for 72; Mileski 0-1-0. K: Desaulnier 1-1-0 for 6

RECEIVING- G: Luty 1-14; Mileski 3-44; Strain 1-1; Mike Sims 1-13.
K: Jake Gauthier 1-6.

in that one situation — so it's one time, in that one moment, we need one big play," Lockwood said.

After the Redmen's defense made its stand, Killingly's offense went to work. The Redmen drove 95 yards in 14 plays — with Lockwood carrying the ball 12 times for 90 yards during the march and capping it with a one-yard rush with 3:35 left in the first quarter to notch the first of his four touchdowns. Killingly coach Chad Neal said the opening sequence was key.

"I thought, and I told the kids at half-time, the sign of a great football team is — your back is against the wall on the opening possession, and you come up with a stop," Neal said. "Not only did we come up with a stop, then we responded with a touchdown going the other way. That's just a sign of these kids responding. That stop, and going the other way, I think that sent a message to our kids — and their kids — that 'Hey, this team's good.'"

Neal emphasizes a collective mindset of one game at a time, one play at a time. It's a philosophy that's taken the Redmen to the semifinals of the Class M state tournament the past two seasons. They faced Brookfield High in the semis of the 2015 tourney and Hillhouse High in the tourney semifinals last season.

"One play, and move forward. When that play's over it's another play," Neal said. "These kids are veterans. This senior class — this is their 27th game in the last three years. They've been through some battles. They've been through the Hillhouses of the world, the Brookfields — so they're a veteran group. They know how to respond. That's a good sign how we responded tonight. I'm proud of them."

Killingly (3-0) is scheduled to travel to Windham High (0-3) on Friday, Sept. 29. One game at a time.

"Right now we're going to focus on Windham. The kids can enjoy this tonight. Tomorrow morning we'll come in, we'll watch film as a team. We'll prepare for Windham," Neal said. "That's the motto, one at a time. If we take care of one at a time everything else will fall into place."

Turn To FOOTBALL page B4

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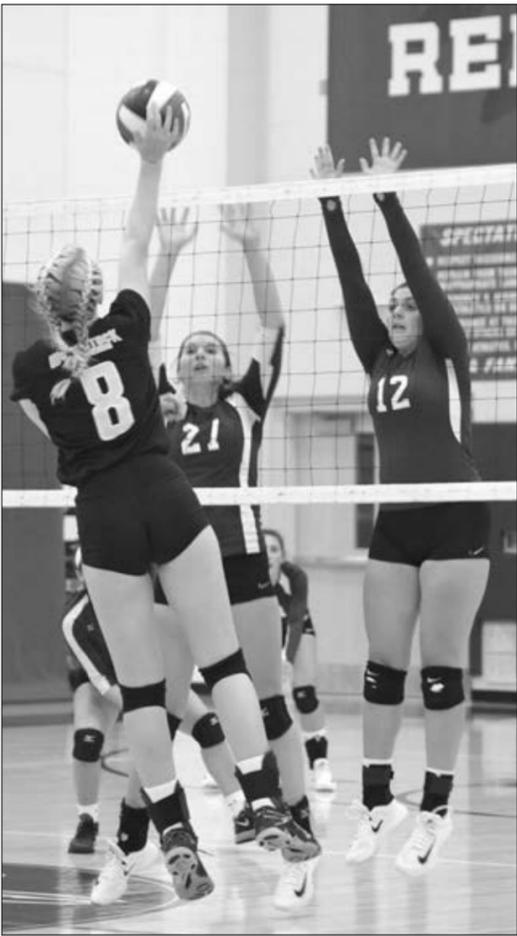
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Killingly netters chase another banner year



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly's Ally Conde, left, and Reagan Morin, get set to block a shot from Woodstock's Maeve Stevenson at Killingly High on Sept. 21.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

DAYVILLE — Killingly High's volleyball team hadn't been tested until it met Woodstock Academy, breezing through its first five matches this season without losing a set. Woodstock pushed the Redgals to five sets before Killingly escaped with a 25-18, 18-25, 23-25, 25-16, 19-17 victory on Sept. 21 at Killingly High School. Redgals senior outside hitter Ally Conde welcomed the test.

"I think that we've had

such a successful season so far, none of us were ready to let that go yet," Conde said.

Although Killingly fell behind Woodstock 1-2 in sets and then was pushed to the brink in the fifth set — facing match point twice — Conde said her teammates were determined to persevere.

"We all trusted each other. We all were there for each other," Conde said. "That kind of confidence and that kind of team chemistry is really what carried us."

Conde led Killingly

with 23 kills, nine blocks, and nine digs. Senior defensive specialist/setter Meredith Zamperini made 18 digs and notched 36 assists. Junior outside hitter Kelsey Allen had 20 digs and eight kills.

Last season Killingly reached the quarter-finals of the Class M Tournament before falling to Northwestern Regional of Winchester. Killingly won the Eastern Connecticut Conference Division II title, finished with a mark of 20 wins and five losses — the most victories in the 12-year history of the school's varsity program. Conde said the Redgals want more.

"Our goals for this season are to go undefeated in the regular season, and hopefully to make it at least to the finals of the ECC Tournament and states," Conde said. "I think that with the work we've put in we're capable of achieving these goals."

Killingly's aims will likely be harder to achieve in the state tourney because the team has been moved up to Class L this season.

"Definitely it's going to make it a lot tougher but I think we're ready for the challenge," Conde said. "It honestly excites us to really test our limits."

Killingly's Dan Vogt is the only coach the Redgals have ever known, building the program from club status — it is now in its 13th season of varsity play. Vogt welcomed Conde's confidence and he has a crew of returning veterans including Zamperini, senior middle hitter Reilly Allen, senior outside hitter Reagan Morin, and senior rightside hitter/setter Gabrielle Moore.

"We had high expectations coming into the season, returning what we

return," Vogt said.

But the coach was well aware the Redgals will have a target on their backs this season after last year's successful run. Killingly was ranked No. 6 in the state through the first three weeks of the season.

"The difference this season from last season is that we're expected to win," Vogt said. "Last season I think we surprised a lot of teams and I think that this year the pressure's on us a little bit more to win. We expect to win every match. You get a state ranking, top ten in the state, that's something we've never seen before. That puts a little added pressure on us."

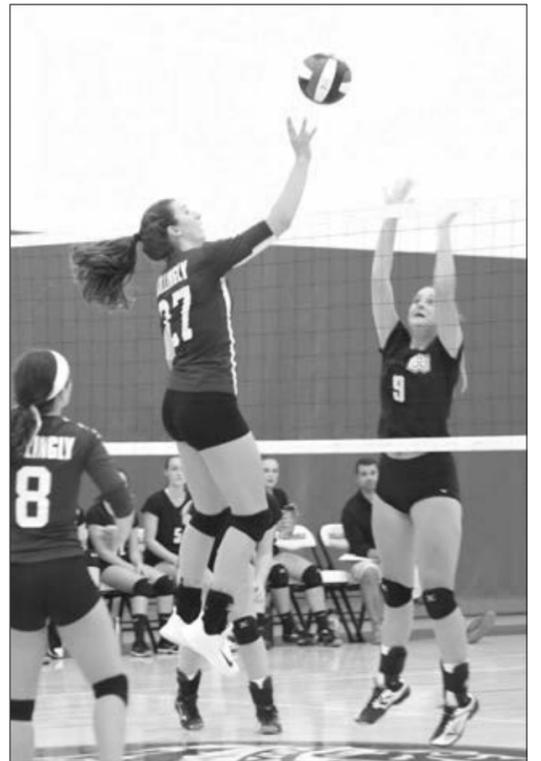
Vogt said his players needed to be pushed to their limits and Woodstock obliged.

"We needed to be put in a situation where we had to come back — and we needed to find a way to win and see how we handled it," Vogt said. "Today we found a way to get it done."

But the coach said moving up to Class L will not be easy once state tournament time arrives. RHAM (Regional Hebron Andover Marlborough) is in a Class L.

"The best team in the state in RHAM is there, they've gone to the state championship 11 out of 13 years. We'll worry about that when the time comes but the L Division is much, much stronger than Class M," Vogt said. "Unfortunately we haven't been in Class L in over a decade in a year when we probably have the best team we've ever had. We believe we can win every game. We'll worry about the RHAMs and those other teams when the time comes."

Killingly is next scheduled to play host to Windham on Friday, Sept. 29, with the match



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly Ally Conde, left, attempts a shot over Woodstock's Denali Johns on Sept. 21.

scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m. at Killingly High School. The Redgals are ready for more tests this season.

"They're not happy unless they win and play well," Vogt said. "That goes to their expectations. They've certainly risen to the expectations of themselves and of the team."

KILLINGLY 3, BACON 0

DAYVILLE — Killingly High won its eighth-straight volleyball match as Ally Conde had 11 kills, five digs, and three blocks to help the Redgals sweep Bacon Academy in an Eastern Connecticut Conference Division 2 volleyball match Monday, Sept. 25,

at Killingly High School. Set scores were 25-11, 25-18, 25-13. Killingly's Kelsey Allen had 12 service points including two aces, and seven kills, and Gabrielle Moore had 15 service points, and two kills. For Bacon: Alexis Smelser had seven aces, Veronica Krystofik had 10 digs and Sami Buhler had five kills. The loss dropped Bacon's record to 1-6 overall, 1-3 ECC-2. The win lifted Killingly's record to 8-0, 4-0 ECC. Killingly is next scheduled to travel to Norwich Free Academy for a match at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 7.

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

Quinebaug Valley Pride get first win against Vinal Tech

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

PUTNAM — The Quinebaug Valley Pride go into a bye this weekend after notching their first win in a 42-20 victory over Vinal Tech/East Hampton/Goodwin Tech co-op at Palmer Field in Middletown last Friday, Sept. 22. The win lifted the Pride's record to 1-2 and coach Joe Asermelly said the victory gives Quinebaug Valley some momentum and confidence heading into its next game on Friday, Oct. 6, at Platt Tech.

"I think winning in September is really important, especially for a young team that only has four seniors," Asermelly said. "They showed a lot of leadership on the road to get this win. There's no doubt that winning is the strongest motivator — feeling good, working hard, it becomes a self-perpetuating cycle once you get that first win."

Quinebaug Valley scored via the air, on the ground, and returned a pair of interceptions for scores against the Bellhawks.

"We were able to score in basically all three phases of the game," Asermelly said. "The turnovers on defense were key. I just think, being able to come out early and know that your stuff is going to work makes the season look promising — especially getting the win right before going into the bye week."

In the win over Vinal Tech, Pride senior running back Will McGlynn rushed for 192 yards and two touchdowns — including a 92-yard score late in the game — on 19 carries.

"Will was a workhorse for us all night. We were able to be pretty balanced. We had 42 snaps and he got the ball 19 times," Asermelly said. "He put in a tremendous off-season and I think you're seeing that. I think his weight-room approach is what gave him the opportunity in the fourth quarter to reel off that big run, because he does work so hard and is so well-conditioned — while other guys were getting



File photo

Quinebaug Valley's Josh Dodd connected on 9-of-15 passes for 120 yards and two touchdowns in a 42-20 victory over Vinal Tech last Friday in Middletown.

fatigued he was getting stronger. And he was able to ice the game for us in the way he did."

Junior quarterback Josh Dodd completed 9-of-15 for 120 yards and two touchdowns against the Bellhawks. Dodd was thrown into the fire as a sophomore starter last season and Asermelly said he has gained composure in the pocket.

"Josh Dodd has come a long way in his decision making. We're taking a lot fewer sacks. He has a lot more responsibility

at the line of scrimmage, setting the protections — he also put on about 15 pounds over the off-season," Asermelly said. "He has a much firmer grasp of the passing concepts we want to run. And he's taken quite a leadership role. He puts in extra time with his wide receivers and he's really forged a good chemistry with them. He's put in the work."

The Pride spotted the Bellhawks (0-3) an early touchdown before roaring back. Trailing 6-0 early in the first

quarter, McGlynn rushed six yards for a touchdown to tie it at 6-6. Following McGlynn's touchdown Quinebaug Valley successfully executed an onside kick recovery. Dodd cashed in immediately, tossing a 52-yard touchdown pass to Jamie Talbot and then completing a conversion pass to Jeff Reed to push the Pride's lead to 14-6. The Bellhawks answered early in the second quarter with a touchdown and two-point conversion to tie it at 14-14.

Quinebaug Valley took the lead for good in the second quarter as linebacker Nate Roberts returned an interception 28 yards for a score to put the Pride ahead 20-14. Quinebaug Valley stretched its margin to 26-14 on as Dodd connected with Jamie Talbot on an 18-yard touchdown.

Vinal Tech scored early in the third quarter to pull within a touchdown, 26-20. Jamie Talbot returned an interception 18 yards for a score early in the fourth quarter and then Dodd passed to Reed for the conversion to give the Pride a 34-20 lead.

Late in the fourth quarter Reed snared an interception deep in Pride territory and Quinebaug Valley set up on its own 8-yard line — from there McGlynn raced 92 yards for a touchdown and Jacob Talbot rushed for the conversion to stretch the lead to 42-20 and complete the scoring.

The Pride's next game is scheduled at Platt Tech (0-3) on Oct. 6. The game might be an interesting barometer of things to come later this football season. Woodstock Academy defeated Platt Tech 46-22 back on Sept. 9 in the Centaurs' season opener. The Pride will play host to Woodstock Academy on Oct. 27.

"I think each game kind of stands alone. Week one in football is always a little crazy, you don't know what you have. And we play against Woodstock much later in the season, the matchups might be a little different. We just want to beat Platt Tech because they're the next team on the schedule," Asermelly said. "It is interesting because you have the opportunity to look at two opponents at once and see what the strengths and weakness are compared to your own. And you can start just developing a mindset of how to be successful week to week."

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

Foucault helps Putnam booters down MLC



Charlie Lentz photo

Putnam High's Morgan Foucault scored two goals in the Clippers win over MLC.

BLOOMFIELD — Senior Morgan Foucault tallied two goals, and senior Jaidyn Gillette and freshman Laylah Chavez each scored one goal to help Putnam High defeat Metropolitan Learning Center 4-0 in girls soccer on Monday, Sept. 25. Gillette, Foucault, and freshman Emma Brathwaite each notched one assist for the Clippers.

The loss dropped MLC's record to 0-2-1. The win lifted Putnam's record to 5-2. Putnam is next scheduled to play host to Cromwell on Tuesday, Oct. 3, with the match set to begin at 6 p.m. at St. Marie-Greenhalgh Complex.

PUTNAM 3, MLC 0

PUTNAM — Kaitlin Zamora had 21 service points including 14 aces and notched three kills to help the Clippers defeat Metropolitan Learning Center in volleyball on Sept. 25. Set scores were 25-14, 25-18, 25-19. Savannah Kruger: had four service points, three

aces, and seven digs and Molly McKeon had four aces, three digs, and six kills for Putnam. The Clippers are next scheduled to play at Wheeler on Friday, Sept. 29.

TOURTELLOTTE 3, PUTNAM 2

PUTNAM — Katey Kwasniewski scored two goals and Maegan Roy scored one goal to lead the Tigers past Putnam in girls soccer at St. Marie-Greenhalgh Complex on Sept. 22. Roy and Kaylee Tackson notched assists for Tourtelotte.

Seniors Morgan Foucault and Jaidyn Gillette each had one goal and one assist for the Clippers. The win lifted Tourtelotte's record to 5-0-1. The Tigers are next scheduled to play host to Lyman Memorial on Friday, Sept. 29, with kickoff set for 3:45 p.m. Putnam is next scheduled to play at Killingly High at 6 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 29.

WOODSTOCK, 2, LEDYARD 1

WOODSTOCK — Jacopo Ambrosetti scored the game winner on a cross from Jack Gelhaus in the boys soccer win on Sept. 26. Ethan Holcomb added one goal for the Centaurs (5-2). Trevor Hutchins scored for the Colonels (3-3).

WOODSTOCK 3, FITCH 0

WOODSTOCK — Caroline Eaton had 17 kills and Maddy Gronski tossed in 23 digs to give the Centaurs (5-3) the volleyball win on Sept. 26. Set scores were 25, 25-19, 25-15. Sammie Orlowski had 24 assists for Woodstock. The Falcons record fell to 4-4.

KILLINGLY 3, MONTVILLE 0

MONTVILLE — Reilly Allen had 15 digs, nine kills, and two aces to help the Redgals top Montville in volleyball on Sept. 22. Set scores were 25-16, 25-17, 25-19). Meredith Zamperini notched 25 assists and had five digs; Ally Conde had 15 kills

and five digs, and Reagan Morin had 15 serving points including three aces, with six digs for Killingly.

WOODSTOCK 1, BACON 0

WOODSTOCK — Makara Sorel scored for Woodstock Academy in the win over Bacon Academy on Sept. 22 in girls soccer. The win lifted Woodstock's record to 6-1, 4-1 ECC Division II. Bacon fell to 5-1, 4-1.

GRISWOLD 3, PUTNAM 0

PUTNAM — Griswold swept Putnam in volleyball on Sept. 22 at Putnam High. Set scores were 25-11, 25-22, 25-11. For Putnam: Kaitlin Zamora had six kills, three assists, six service points and three digs. Savannah Kruger had three kills, seven assists, three service points, and two digs. Molly McKeon had eight kills, four assists, five service points, and three digs. The win lifted Griswold's record to 4-1. The loss dropped

Putnam's record to 4-2.

BACON 3, WOODSTOCK 1

COLCHESTER — Jacopo Ambrosetti scored for Woodstock Academy in the boys soccer loss at Bacon Academy on Sept. 23. Tyler Donovan scored all three goals for the Bobcats (2-2-1, 2-1-1 ECC Division II). Chase Anderson had an assist for Woodstock (4-2, 3-2).

MONTVILLE 6, KILLINGLY 0

DANIELSON — Amanda Perkins and Lauren Valazquez each scored two goals and Madison Beupre and Olivia Meehan each scored once in the girls soccer win over the Redgals on Sept. 22. Montville led 18-8 in shots. Killingly goalkeeper Sarah Azizi made 10 saves. Montville keeper Lauren Ross made two saves. The win lifted Montville's record to 3-3-0. Killingly's record fell to 1-4-0. Killingly is next scheduled to play host to Putnam High on Friday, Sept. 29, with the match set to begin at 6 p.m. at Killingly High School.

WOODSTOCK 3, WATERFORD 1

WOODSTOCK — Natalie Low had 20 kills and 11 service points and Sammie Orlowski added 30 assists and 10 service points for the Centaurs (4-3, 2-1 ECC) in the volleyball win on Sept. 22. Waterford fell to 4-2, 0-2. Set scores were 18-25, 25-15, 25-19, 25-16.

ELLIS TECH 3, WINDHAM TECH 0

DANIELSON — The Golden Eagles swept Windham Tech in volleyball on Sept. 20. Set scores were 25-23, 25-17, 25-7. For Ellis Tech: Victoria LaBarre had 10 service points and 12 assists

Sydney Tetrault had eight kills. Sydney Nault had 10 kills and notched eight service points. The loss dropped Windham Tech's record to 1-6. Ellis Tech's record was 3-4 through seven games. Ellis Tech is next

scheduled to play host to Goodwin Tech at 5:15 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 29.

WOODSTOCK CROSS COUNTRY

SOUTHINGTON — Woodstock Academy senior Hannah Matsas and freshman Stella Dipippo set a course record while winning a relay event at the Sloper Relays in Southington on Sept. 22.

STONINGTON 2, WOODSTOCK 1

STONINGTON — Jacopo Ambrosetti scored for Woodstock Academy in the loss to Stonington in boys soccer on Sept. 21. The loss dropped Woodstock's record 4-1, 3-1 ECC Division II. The win lifted Stonington's record to 6-0, 3-0.

PUTNAM 4, PARISH HILL 1

PUTNAM — Morgan Foucault scored three goals and Alyson Morris scored one goal to lead the Clippers past the Pirates in girls soccer on Sept. 20. had a hat trick. Morris notched two assists and Foucault had one assist. Putnam goalkeeper Kayleigh Lyons had six saves.

STONINGTON 4, WOODSTOCK 1

WOODSTOCK — Miranda Arruda scored two goals and Trinity Lennon and Daisy Williams each scored one goal for Stonington (4-0, 4-0 ECC) in field hockey on Sept. 21. Woodstock Academy's record fell to 1-3, 1-3). Casidhe Hoyt scored on an assist from Hannah Chubbuck for Woodstock.

WOODSTOCK 4, STONINGTON 1

WOODSTOCK — Woodstock's Ivy Gelhaus had a goal and an assist in the win on Sept. 20 in girls soccer Ashleigh Angle, Makara Sorel, and Kennedy Davignon each added one goal for Woodstock. Lainnie Connor scored for the Bears (1-6, 1-3 ECC).

Centaur netters push Killingly to 5 sets



Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock's Caroline Eaton, right, battles Killingly's Gabbi Moore at the net.

Killingly High School.

Woodstock junior outside hitter Natalie Low knows that close sometimes counts for more than is apparent. Although the loss dropped their record to 3-3, the Centaurs were the first team this season to capture a set from the Redgals — and Woodstock held two match points, serving for the win at 15-14 and 16-15.

"I think we're capable of playing like we did tonight, but better. We made a lot of mistakes tonight and we definitely can clean it up," said Low, after notching 15 kills. "Tonight was one of our better games despite the mistakes. I feel like we weren't as confident coming into this game. In the future, I think that this will show that we can play up with these teams. This season so far we've struggled starting out, but we're on our way up."

Senior outside hitter Caroline Eaton had 21 kills of Woodstock and junior libero Maddy Gronski made 30 digs for the Centaurs. Woodstock coach Adam Bottone said the Centaurs played well but made some critical errors.

"We've been working a lot on our defense and pursuing balls. We have a tendency to let things drop. Being able to run down some of the balls we did made a huge difference in this game," said Bottone, in his 16th season. "We struggled with our serve a little bit, which is kind of our Achilles heel."

The Centaur came into the match with an aggressive game plan and it almost paid off.

"We really focused on first-ball sideout. When they serve we're trying to side out right away on that very first play. We did better with that tonight than we have all season, that puts a lot of pressure on them

defensively," Bottone said. "They serve — we want to pass, set, kill, right away — when you do that you keep the ball in play. You put the pressure on them — it's on them to not make the mistakes. They're human, they make mistakes too. So that helped us out big-time."

Bottone said the Centaurs still must work on putting teams away. Woodstock led Killingly 2-1 in sets before the Redgals rallied.

"It's that mental toughness. Both teams have the skill. They have the ability. It's 'Can you put it together when it really matters?' That's where we struggled a little bit. That's where they struggled a little bit also," Bottone said. "Fifth set tends to be an Achilles for this group. We had match point at one point. Just that inability to close it out is deflating but the way they worked and stayed with it, we can definitely build on that moving forward."

And like Low, coach Bottone said something could be gained from pushing Killingly to five sets.

"The fact that we took a team that's 5-0, hadn't lost a set, we pushed them to the brink," Bottone said. "We pushed them further than the brink. That's a victory in itself."

Woodstock finished 11-12 overall last season and reached the second round of the Class L state tournament — falling to eventual state champion RHAM in the tourney.

"I feel we're a better team than we were last year," Bottone said. "Things just need to click. And they're not clicking yet holistically. We're making strides here and strides there."

The Centaurs bring back plenty of experience and coach



Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock celebrates a block against Killingly on Sept. 21 at Killingly High. From left, Katie Papp, Maeve Stevenson, and Sammie Orlowski.

Bottone said they're learning how to finish out matches. Some of the top performers this season include Eaton, Low, Gronski, junior setter Sammie Orlowski, sophomore middle hitter Katie Papp, and senior middle hitter Denali Johns.

"We have the skills to compete with most teams in the state. The question is can we hold it together with a positive mindset, no matter what's going on, with that mental toughness — that's something we spend a lot of time with at practice talking about," Bottone said. "Tonight, I think,

was a huge step in that direction. You've got to be able to compete. They've got to find that second gear eventually and hopefully that comes sooner than later."

Woodstock is scheduled to play host to Newtown on Friday, Sept. 29, with the first serve scheduled for 4:30 p.m. at Alumni Fieldhouse.

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

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

DAYVILLE — As has been said by both sages and volleyball coaches over the years, close counts only in horse-shoes and hand grenades — so Woodstock Academy's five-set loss to unbeaten Killingly High on Sept. 21 will never get recorded in the 'W' column. But the Centaurs pushed Killingly to five sets before the Redgals prevailed 25-18, 18-25, 23-25, 25-16, 19-17 on Sept. 21 at

FOOTBALL

continued from page B1

Lockwood said you can throw out the records when Windham and Killingly clash on Friday night.

“Every single year against Windham it’s a big game no matter what their record is,” Lockwood said. “They always have tough kids and they always put up a fight.”

Last season Killingly trailed Windham 12-0 with under four minutes left but rallied with a touchdown followed by a two-

point conversion reception by Gauthier with 3:23 left to pull within four points — and then Killingly won it on the last play of the game on a five-yard touchdown catch by Josh Montpelier as time expired. Killingly junior quarterback Luke Desaulnier is expecting another test against the Whippets.

“It’s going to be a dogfight,” Desaulnier said. “They’re good at grinding and pounding, just like we are.”

Desaulnier said the Redmen will be ready to grind.

“One play at a time, one game at a time — that’s what we do,” Desaulnier said.

Gauthier expects the Whippets to have a long memory and they would love some payback after last season’s heart-stopping finish.

“This is another huge game. This could be their season and it could be our season,” Gauthier said. “It’s

just a make-or-break moment that we have to take care of.”

Coach Neal figures Windham hasn’t forgotten about last season’s miracle Killingly comeback. The Whippets feature a hulking runner in Nate Barbosa, who ran for 137 yards and one touchdown on 25 carries against Killingly last season. And if Barbosa gets the handoff near the Redmen’s goal line — it’s another opportunity for that “one-time ‘D’.”

“They’re going to be hungry. They’re going to be home. They’re going to be ready. They’ve got a great back in the Barbosa kid. They run the wing-T, they run it well. It’s going to be another battle,” Neal said. “I think we’re going to get everybody’s best game this season.”

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



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly’s Luke Desaulnier plants his left foot before kicking one of the five extra points he converted against Griswold last Friday, Sept. 22 — with Zack Burgess holding.

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Open House Directory

ADDRESS	TIME	PRICE	REALTOR/SELLER/ PHONE
Saturday, September 30, 2017			
PUTNAM			
50 Richmond Rd Unit 10	10-12	\$214,500	Paige Anderson 860-604-2278 Berkshire Hathaway HS
THOMPSON			
30 Church St	11-1	\$280,000	White/Cook Team 860-377-4016 Berkshire Hathaway HS
FOSTER, RHODE ISLAND			
49½ Walker Rd	1-3	\$295,000	Mary Collins 860-336-6677 Berkshire Hathaway HS

If your open house isn’t listed here... Call your Realtor®



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly’s Tyler Cournoyer finds some running room against Griswold. Cournoyer ran for 73 yards and two touchdowns in a 49-0 win last Friday, Sept. 22, at Killingly High.

REAL ESTATE

Villager Homescape

A Piece of Paradise in Woodstock



This is quintessentially New England for sure and without a doubt you have driven past this property numerous times and turned your head! On 24 acres and set back nicely from the roadway, this 1760 antique center entrance Colonial has just under 4000 SF with 4 bedrooms and 3 full baths including a lovely master bath. There is a private artist studio complete with a sink for cleaning brushes, a terra cotta tile sunroom which opens to the family room with sliders to the west facing stone terrace and of course formal living and dining rooms. The kitchen has two pantries, there are front and back staircases, 3 fireplaces and even central ac! The property is wonderful with two lovely ponds, one with a stone spillway that crosses right in front of your rear stone terrace and even an old private back pasture that with some reclaiming will make for a lovely home for your animals!

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VILLAGER NEWSPAPERS COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

"SHINING A LIGHT ON COMMUNITY EVENTS"

September 30, Sat., 8am -2pm
Christmas in September Sale, St. Joseph Church, 350 Hartford Pike, Dayville. Crafts Nativity sets, Vendors, 50/50 raffle, bake sale table, St Joe's Cafe, free coffee

September 30, Sat., 10am
The 10th Annual Abolish Breast Cancer 5K/Walk will be held at Pomfret Recreation Park. Registration will begin at 8am. Race will start at 10am, walkers will start immediately after runners. Registration may be made on-line at abc5kct.com or by calling 860-974-1202 for a form.

September 30, 9am
Yom Kippur Services with Yiskor at 11:30am. Concluding services at 5:15pm and our Break the Fast at 7:20pm. Congregation B'nai Shalom, 125 Church Street, Putnam.

September 30, Sat., 9am-noon
Thompson Public Library Friends Book Sale, 934 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale. Book donations accepted until noon on Fri., Sept. 29.

September 30, Sat., 9:30am

Chicken Barbecue



October 1, Sun., 5pm-7pm
Chicken Barbecue to Benefit PAWS Cat and Kitten Shelter at Knights of Columbus at 86 Providence Street, Putnam. \$10 per ticket includes ½ chicken, baked potato, salad and roll. Tickets can be purchased at PAWS (240 Route 171, Woodstock), Joseph's Jewelers (153 School Street Putnam), and Knights of Columbus in Putnam. Beverages & desserts available for purchase. Raffle baskets!

Book club, A Walk in the Woods by Bill Bryson. New members always welcome! I have copies of the book at the library if you need one. Bracken Memorial Library, 57 Academy Road, Woodstock

October 3, Tues., 6-7 pm
Let's Talk Books, 1st Tuesday of the month at Killingly Public Library 25 Westcott Road Killingly. Register at www.killinglypl.org, call 860-779-5383, or stop by for a visit!

October 3, Tues., 7pm
Bingo every Tuesday at the VFW, 1523 Providence Street, Putnam.

October 4, Wed., 6:30-8pm
Art @ the Library at Thompson Public Library "Quartet—Four Thompson Artists" Ann C. Rosebrooks, Donna O'Scolaigh Lange, Ellen Carey, Nancy Deede Opening Reception. On view October 3-27 For info 860-923-9779

www.thompsonpubliclibrary.org Program generously sponsored by the Friends of the Library

October 4, Wed., 6-7:30pm
Stamping with Jen - Fall Holiday Greeting Cards (Registration Required) Killingly Public Library 25 Westcott Road Killingly. Register at www.killinglypl.org, or call 860-779-5383.

TICKETS BEING SOLD NOW:

October 7, Sat., 4-6pm
Bungay Fire Brigade's Chicken Barbeque Dinner, \$10 per person. 1256 Rt. 171, West Woodstock. Take out only! For tickets call 860-974-0316, 860-424-2895, 860-377-3874

October 21, Sat., 6:30pm
Eastford Independent Fire Company No. 1 Steak Supper - "All you can eat" at Eastford Firehouse, Steak, baked potato, salad, green beans, rolls, dessert, beverage - \$20 per person, for tickets: John Paquin 974-0256, Jeannine Spink 974-1678 No tickets sold at the door.



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

Submissions are limited to 50 words or less and are **FREE** to qualifying organizations, schools, churches and town offices. To submit your event contact: Teri Stohlberg at 860-928-1818 ext. 105, or teri@villagernewspapers.com.

Deadline for submission is Friday at Noon

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

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

9:00 p.m.
THE MCMURPHYS
Great fun duo playing songs you know and love
308 LAKESIDE
308 East Main St. East Brookfield, MA
774-449-8333

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 AND SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1

21st Annual Open House
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
THE PUMPKIN PATCH
66 Paxton Rd., Spencer, MA
Furniture from Amish country (PA), our own hand-made candles, dolls, floral arrangements, and much more. There will be several other vendors on site also, to join in the fun and display their wares. Stop by and bring a friend.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
39th ANNUAL APPLE COUNTRY FAIR
Brookfield Town Common
Rain or shine
70+ booths, handmade crafts, baked treats, live music, country store, children's games, raffles, apples, cider, apple pie contest
5K run

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
AMERICAN LEGION POST 138
CRAFT FAIR
Spencer, MA
6" space \$30
Crafters only
Contact Cindy
774-745-8399 or email
cyn364@yahoo.com

POMFRET SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE
8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Meet teachers and students, and take a closer look at what Pomfret School offers students. Limited interview

spots available.
Registration required
860-963-6120
admissions@pomfretschool.org
www.pomfretschool.org/admissions

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

UMass Memorial Medical Center Presents A Fall Evening of Orthopedic Education Arthritis and Joint Pain: Options for Pain Relief
Jeremy Ross, MD
5:30-6:30 p.m.
And Rotator Cuff Tears:
Soup to Nuts
Daniel Aaron, MD
7-8 p.m.
Light refreshments, free parking
BEECHWOOD HOTEL GRAND BALLROOM
WORCESTER, MA
Registration required. Space is limited. To register or for more info, visit www.umassmemorial.org/healthseminars
Or call 855-UMASS-MD (855-862-7763)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

11 am - 1 pm
PET TRICK OR TREAT!
Awards for scariest most original & funniest
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
ANNUAL HARVEST FAIR
BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
90 Bryn Mawr Ave.
Auburn, MA
We are inviting outside vendors to display and sell their homemade crafts & goods. Space is limited and we will accept vendors on a first come, first served basis.
The cost of a table is \$25
Please contact Judy at jas2155@charter.net for more information.
Deadline for application is Friday, October 6th.

ALBANIAN KITCHEN & BAZAAR
10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
Bake table featuring traditional Albanian pies, cookies and other favorites, theme baskets, used books, this 'n that table, illustrated children's books by author Ruth Sanderson and an Albanian-style café (eat in or take out.)
ST. NICHOLAS ALBANIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH
126 Morris St.
Southbridge, MA

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2

10 am - 3 pm
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401-568-4102

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

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

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HEXMARK TAVERN
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Early Bird 6:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
1st table: 7:00 p.m.
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Photos are welcome in JPEG format.

OBITUARIES

Eva Anna (Marion) Cormier, 96



PUTNAM -- Eva Cormier, 96, passed away on Sunday, September 24, at Matulaitis Rehabilitation and Skilled Care Facility in Putnam, where she had received loving care since 1995.

She was born in Putnam on December 29, 1920, the daughter of the late Emery and Marie Louise (Balard dit Latour) Marion. She graduated in 1935 from St. Mary School in Putnam, and then attended Putnam Catholic Academy. On May 29, 1941, Eva married Louis Victor Cormier at St. Mary Church of the Visitation in Putnam. Except for a period of a few months early in their marriage, Eva and Louis spent their 56 years together in Putnam. Louis passed away on December 5, 1997.

Eva's life was guided by her strong faith and her commitment to her husband and family. She presented a loving home environment where she was always present, offering physical and emotional care, support and guidance based on her wisdom and life experience.

Once her children were grown, Eva worked during pre-Christmas seasons as a clerk at Toni's Specialty Shop, a children's clothing store in Putnam. For many years, she volunteered as a library aide at St. Mary School and held memberships in AARP, Ladies of St. Anne, Daughters of Isabella, and League of Catholic Women. In the early 1990s, she also joined Quinebaug Pomona Grange No. 2 and Putnam Grange No. 97.

Eva enjoyed reading and sewing, and was especially skillful with knitting. She and Louis had a special relationship with Eddie and Irene Briere;

together they enjoyed traveling, ballroom dancing, and performing with the RSVP Happy Singers.

Eva leaves her children, Claire Emond and husband Philip of Woodstock, Al Cormier and wife Joyce of Putnam, and Janet LaBelle and husband John of Dayville; grandchildren, Deborah Bayne, Carolyn Riendeau and husband Christopher, Amanda Bernat and husband James, Joanne Sward and husband Ross, and Jacqueline Young and husband Joshua; great-grandchildren, Brandon Emond, Samantha Pedersen, Stephanie Emond, Marcus Riendeau, Miller Riendeau, Caitlyn Sward, Garrett Sward, Louis Young, Marion Young, and Emmanuel Young; great-great-grandchildren, Sage Bibbee, Christian Bibbee, Kezlee Baker, and Maxson Morrarty; many cousins, nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her siblings, Lillian Marion, Doris Provencal and husband Gabriel, Leo Marion and wife Leonie, Lawrence Marion and wife Marjorie, and by her grandson, Steven Emond.

Relatives and friends are invited to join the family at the Gilman Funeral Home, 104 Church Street, Putnam, on Saturday, September 30, from 8:15 a.m. until 9:45 a.m., with a Mass of Christian Burial to follow at 10:00 a.m. at St. Mary Church of the Visitation, 218 Providence Street in Putnam. Interment will follow in St. Mary Cemetery, Putnam.

Memorial donations in honor of Eva may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105-3678 (stjude.org or 800-805-5856), or The Hole in the Wall Gang Camp, 565 Ashford Center Road, Ashford, CT 06278-1720 (holeinthewallgang.org or 203-772-0522). For Eva's memorial guestbook, please visit www.gilmanandvalade.com

Wilbur "Wayno" Cotnoir, 62



T H O M P S O N -- Wilbur Wayne "Wayno" Cotnoir, 62, of Quaddick Town Farm Road, died Monday, September 18. He was the husband of Harriett (Keech) Cotnoir. Born in Putnam, he was the son of Helen (Gawlik) Cotnoir of Thompson and the late Arthur W. Cotnoir.

Wayno worked as a machinist for Wycoff Steel and then later worked for Pratt & Whitney. He served in the Air Force during the Vietnam Era. He was a member of Thompson Rod and Gun Club, Thompson American Legion Post 67, Danielson American Legion Post 21, Past Commander of Putnam American Legion Post 13, the Men's Auxiliary of Albert J. Breault VFW Post 1523, the Worcester County Van Club, and a past member of the Valley Springs Sportsman Club. He volunteered for and was a founding member of Christmas in August Toys for Tots Drive. He enjoyed van meets, his Harley Davidson, fishing, camping, hiking, painting, etching, playing horse shoes and shooting pool. He especially loved cooking for his family and large groups, and playing fetch with his dogs. As a stay at home Peper, he loved babysitting his grandchildren. His number one joy in life

was his children and grandchildren.

In addition to his wife and mother, Wayno is survived by his son Christopher Cotnoir and his wife Cassie and their children Dakota, Kaden, Isabelle, and Emmalin of Wichita Falls, Texas; his two daughters Jamie Aubin and her husband Craig of Thompson and their children Ashel and Bodhi and Michelle Teague and her husband James and their children Justin, Aidan and Austin of North Attleboro, Massachusetts; his step daughter Jessica Jellison of Pomfret; his step son Karl Kuhn Jr. of Thompson; and a brother Brian Cotnoir of Thompson. He was predeceased by a brother Joseph Cotnoir.

Relatives and friends were invited to visit with Wayno's family on September 23 in the Valade Funeral Home and Crematory, which was followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Joseph Church in N. Grosvenordale. Burial with Military Honors followed in St. Joseph Cemetery. Donations may be made to Connecticut Children's Medical Center Foundation, 282 Washington St. Hartford, CT 06106. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Edward J. Jarosz, Sr., 88



D U D L E Y, MASSACHUSETTS -- Edward J. Jarosz, Sr., 88, died Saturday, September 23, in Webster Manor after a period of declining health.

He leaves his wife of 64 years, Frances R. (Makowski) Jarosz, two daughters, Patricia A. Bachand and her husband Thomas E. Bachand of Woodstock, and Sharon R. Donovan of Fall River, Massachusetts; four grandchildren, Marissa Farbo and her husband Aaron, Kevin Bachand, and Christopher and Amanda Donovan; a son-in-law, Raymond C. Siekierski, Jr. of Rindge, New Hampshire; nephews and nieces. He was preceded in death by his son, Edward J. Jarosz, Jr. in 1984 and by a daughter, Kathleen M. Siekierski in 2016.

He was born in Dudley, Massachusetts, the son of John J. and Victoria (Papoch) Jarosz and lived here all his life. He graduated from Bartlett High School in 1947.

He was a United States Navy veteran of the Korean War.

Mr. Jarosz worked as a sole layer at Sandlerette Shoe in Webster for many years. He then was a custodian at Shepherd Hill Regional High

School and at Dudley Intermediate School. He retired in 1991.

Ed was a communicant of Saint Andrew Bobola Church. He enjoyed his daily walking routine, watching television and occasional visits to Foxwoods. He was a devoted fan of the Boston Red Sox, Celtics and Bruins and the New England Patriots.

The family would like to thank the staff on Unit Two at Webster Manor for their professional and compassionate care of Ed during his stay there.

The funeral was held Wednesday, September 27, from Scanlon Funeral Service, Webster with a Mass in Saint Andrew Bobola Church. Burial will be in Saint Joseph Garden of Peace. The military honors will be provided by the Webster-Dudley Veterans Council. Visitation was held Wednesday in the funeral home, prior to the Mass. Donations in his name may be made to the Edward J. Jarosz, Jr. Scholarship Fund, c/o Shepherd Hill Regional High School, 68 Dudley-Oxford Road, Dudley, MA 01571. Arrangements are under the direction of Sitkowski & Malboeuf Funeral Home. www.sitkowski-malboeuf.com

Bruce Allen Tefft, 69



EASTFORD -- Bruce A. Tefft, 69, of Union Road, died September 1, at home. Bruce was born in 1948 in Putnam, the son of the late Robert and Dorothy (Weeks) Tefft.

Bruce enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1965 and lived in the San Francisco area. He earned his bachelor's in sociology and continued his education in 1987 by attending the Quinebaug Valley Community College in Danielson.

Bruce enjoyed working with his hands and took pride in everything that he did. He was self-employed and worked with other contractors in the construction field as a carpenter and painter. He also worked for Putnam Furniture in Putnam. Bruce wanted to give back to his community and worked for many social services agencies as a teacher and a social worker. This work included teaching for the New England Adult Education Program and Quinebaug Valley Youth and Family Program. He was an assistant teacher for the Quinebaug

Valley Community College Welfare to Work Program and worked as a social worker for NECT. In addition, he worked for the Community Development Corporation for five years.

Bruce enjoyed fishing, gardening and had a love for animals, especially his pot belly pig, who he raised for 14 years until his passing in 2016.

In addition to his longtime companion of 43 years, Debra A. Billings of Eastford, he leaves one brother, William (Bill) Tefft of Johnstown, Pennsylvania; six sisters; Nanci Hattin of Thompson, Patricia Landry of Lake Havasu, Arizona, Jill Burger of Naples, Florida, Susan Tefft of Greenfield, Massachusetts, Robin Fulford-Brown of San Jacinto, California, and Gemma Benoit of Putnam. He was predeceased by his sisters Judy Eskelson and Deborah Phelps. Donations: NECCOG Animal Services, PO Box 759, Dayville, CT 06241. Gilman Funeral Home and Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam.

Robert F. Austin, 79



N O R T H GROSVENORDALE AND FLORIDA -- Robert F. Austin, 79, formerly of St. Albans, Vermont, died Thursday November 24, 2016. He was the husband of Marie (Gamache)

Austin. Born in Fairfield, Vermont, he was the son of the late Fay and Grace (Ducharme) Austin.

Mr. Austin attended numerous colleges taking courses pertaining to his work in the paper industry.

Robert was a member of the Vermont National Guard and was a veteran serving with the United States Army where he achieved the rank of Sergeant First Class.

Mr. Austin worked as a Marketing Manager for Thermo-Electron Corporation of Portland, Oregon and Auburn, Massachusetts formerly the Lodging Engineering Corporation where they manufactured paper making machine equipment. He was also employed by W.E. Green Corporation in New York, Perkins Machine Company in Warren, Massachusetts, Fonda Container Corporation in St. Albans, Vermont, and the St. Albans

Police Department.

He was a member of National TAPPI, member and past Chairman of National PIMA, former chairman of the New York State TAPPI, former secretary and chairman of the New York - Canadian PIMA, and Lions Club International. He enjoyed boating, bowling, playing bridge, deep sea fishing in Alaska, and building things.

Robert is survived by his wife Marie, a daughter Andrea M. Austin of N. Grosvenordale; a sister Ramona Giroux of Swanton, Vermont; four grandchildren Ryan, Lindsey, Amber, and Samuel, three great grandchildren Griffin, Bryson, and Holland, and numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a son Jeffrey R. Austin and numerous brothers and sisters.

A private graveside service will be held in St. Mary Cemetery, Swanton, Vermont. Funeral arrangements and cremation have been entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Bertha Kuszaj, 94



DAYVILLE -- Bea Kuszaj, 94, died peacefully September 22 at Matulaitis Nursing Home. Born in Glasco on October 27, 1922, she was the daughter of the late Antonia and Frank Grandelski.

Bertha was employed at Wm. Prym Manufacturing Company in Dayville for many years. She was later employed at Anchor Glass before her retirement. She was a communicant of St. Ignatius in Rogers and St. Joseph in Dayville. Bertha was always involved in many church functions, along with teaching CCD and was known as one of the "prayer ladies." Bertha lived in Goodyear (Rogers) for many years. She then moved to wonderful Lake

Alexander where she peacefully made her home for the past 45 years. Bert loved to travel in her younger years but, Bert took pleasure embracing the more simpler things in life. Bert loved to play pitch especially with her sister, Wanda. Many a game was played on the Lake house porch that lasted for hours; of course, laughter and food accompanied this activity! Bert took pleasure in the serene lake, her cats and enjoying the many great times and memories made with family and friends. Bert will be greatly missed and was the last remaining sibling of the Gronaelski family. Bert was predeceased by her husband, Chet Kuszaj, her sisters, Mary, Jean, Wanda, Alice, and her brothers John, Joe, and Ted. She leaves behind many nieces and nephews as well as other relatives. Funeral service will be private.

Walter A. Spraske, 77

DANIELSON -- Walter A. Spraske, 77, passed away peacefully on September 21.

Walter was born in Norwich on April 21, 1940 and was raised by the Guertin family of Putnam.

He leaves behind his beloved wife of 57 years, Rita Spraske (Verreanault), three children, Ronald and his wife Michelle of Petersham Massachusetts, Barbara Duhamel (Spraske) of Danielson, and Norman Spraske of South Killingly. He also leaves five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Walter worked as an auto mechanic at Ray's Texaco as well as many other local businesses. He also worked 20 years at the American Optical Co. in Putnam and Southbridge Massachusetts. He retired as the head mechanic at Vercade's Nursery in Canterbury.

Walter was passionate about the outdoor sports of hunting and fishing. He passed the love of these pursuits on to the rest of his family. He also had a love for auto racing and spent many days at Thompson Speedway.

Funeral services will be private. Burial at the convenience of the family. Tillinghast Funeral Home, 433 Main St., Danielson is in charge of arrangements.

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Valade Funeral Home
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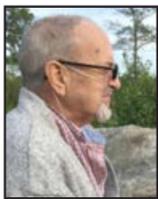
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OBITUARIES

Jean-Guy Betty, 75



WEBSTER, MASSACHUSETTS -- Jean-Guy Betty, 75 died Sunday at his son's home in Woodstock. He leaves two sons; Todd Sargent and his wife Julie and Brian Betty and his wife Larissa all of Woodstock, two daughters, Sueann Young and her husband Stuart of Hardwick, Vermont and Tammy Kubik of Thornton, New Hampshire and was predeceased by a son-in-law John Kubik, also leaving ten grandchildren and ten great grandchildren. He is also survived by six brothers and five sisters.

He was born in St. Bernard Quebec, Canada, son of the late Napoleon and Dorothy (Lemay) Betty and lived in Webster, Mass. most of his life. Jean was a US Marine Corp veteran, serving in Vietnam. He was employed for many years working in the main-

tenance department for Commerce Insurance in Webster. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, and the VFW. He enjoyed quality time with his family. The funeral will be held Friday, September 29, with a Mass at 10 am in St. Louis Church, Webster, Massachusetts. Please go directly to the Church. Burial with military honors will be in Calvary Cemetery, Dudley, Mass. Calling hours will be held Thursday, September 28, 2017 in the Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, Mass. from 5 pm - 7 pm. Omit flowers, donations may be made in his memory to the Webster-Dudley Veterans Council, Veterans Way, Webster, MA 01570. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.



Donna L. (Regimbal) White, 74



SOUTHBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS -- Donna L. (Regimbal) White, 74 died Saturday, September 16. She leaves a son David A. White and his wife Carlene, two daughters, Lucinda Way of Southbridge, Mass. and Kimberly A. White of Florida. Donna had two sons and a daughter that predeceased her, Greg S. White, Edward L. White and Karen R. White all of Southbridge, Mass. She also leaves many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She also leaves six sisters; Gloria Courtemanche, Juanita Berube, Phyllis Julian, Linda Cusson, Teresa Regimbal, Rebecca Gallagher with which she made her home, two brothers, Thomas Regimbal and Daniel Regimbal. She had two brothers that predeceased her Clifford

and Timothy Regimbal. She was born in Portland, daughter of the late Clifford A. and Elsie S. (Menard) Regimbal and lived in Southbridge, Mass. most of her life. She worked at the American Optical many years and also was a waitress in many local restaurants. She was a member of the Improved Order of Redman / degree of Pocahontas for many years. Donna enjoyed gardening. There are no calling hours. A private graveside service in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Southbridge will be at a later date. Donations in her memory may be made to the Southern Worcester VNA and Hospice, 191 Pakachooag St., Auburn, MA 01501. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, Mass. 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.

Andrea L. (Govanni) Waldron, 75



SEBRING, FLORIDA / WEBSTER - Andrea L. (Govanni) Waldron, 75 of Sebring, Florida passed away Thursday, September 21, 2017 at Florida Hospital Heartland, Sebring. She was born in Webster, MA. And lived in Putnam and Woodstock, CT. all her life before moving to Florida in 1993. She was the daughter of the late Andrew J. and Florence (Crowton) Govanni. Andrea is survived by her loving husband James A. Waldron and her daughter Michelle A. Johnson and her husband Bryan, two step-grandsons, Logan and Mason all of Cocoa, Florida. She is also survived by her aunt, Pauline Govanni of Dudley, brother-in-law William Waldron and his wife Pauline of Sutton, sister-in-law Paula Waldron of Webster and was predeceased by her half-brother Richard Ledoux and his wife Winifred and half-sister Doris Cahill and brother-in-law Barry Waldron and step-daughter Cheryl Waldron. She leaves many nieces and

nephews. Andrea was a 1959 graduate of Oxford High School, she worked for the law offices of Leboeuf & Robinson and later for Simplotrol Dana Industrial in Webster.

She enjoyed spending time with her loving family and close friends. Playing cards with friends, reading and traveling and most of all cooking for anyone that was around her. She will always be known for her good heart and personality and will be missed by all that knew her.

Memorial Services will take place at a later date at the discretion of her family.

In lieu of flowers, those planning an expression of sympathy may wish to consider memorial contributions to: The American Breast Cancer Foundation or The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The Robert J. Miller Funeral Home and Lake Chapel, 366 School St., Webster is assisting Andrea's family with arrangements.

An On Line Guest Book, or to Share a Memory of Andrea, please visit: RJMILLERFUNERALS.NET

Philippe F. Roy, 75



N GROSVENORDALE -- Philippe F. Roy, "P.F. Roy," 75 was born in Lewiston, Maine on July 3, 1942. He was the son of Francis May Goss and Philippe Roy, and was a long-time resident of Connecticut. He met his first and only wife Thelma Eileen Kidd in Richmond, Virginia. Phil died at his home on September 17. He is predeceased by his brother Victor Roy and sister Karen Marois. He is survived by his son Philippe "Matthew" Roy of Brooklyn, New York and his sister Shirley Scott in Florida.

For over fifty years, Phil was a proud and devoted member of the South Woodstock Baptist Church, serving there as a trustee, deacon and, most recently, as head usher. He volunteered for many years at

the Woodstock Fair. In his younger days, he enjoyed his membership in the Country Cruisers motorcycle club, taking his son on numerous tours of the northeast United States with other members of the club. Professionally, he was an award-winning salesman at the Bob Gomes Chrysler dealership in Putnam. Later he worked as a food broker, representing small New England bakeries and training the staff of large grocery stores in the art of donut making. He was educated at the Pomfret Community School and Grossmont Adult School in El Cajon, California.

His friends and family will dearly miss him and forever remember his corny jokes, unique sense of fashion and great head of silver hair.

A memorial service in his honor was held September 23 at the South Woodstock Baptist Church. Phil requested that in lieu of flowers a donation be made to the South Woodstock Baptist Church.

Ralph C. Julian, 91



STURBRIDGE: Ralph C. Julian, 91, passed away on Monday, Sept. 25th, in the Quaboag Rehabilitation and Skilled Care Center, West Brookfield, after a long illness.

His wife of 66 years, Rita A. (Benoit) Julian, died in 2013. He leaves three sons, Ralph D. Julian and his wife Pauline of Sturbridge, Rudolph W. Julian and his wife Audrey of Indian Land, SC and Richard L. Julian and his wife Debra of Warren; two sisters, Shirley Paulhus of Fiskdale and Lucille Caron of Danielson, CT; six grandchildren, Matthew Julian, Michelle Smyth, Marc Julian, Tracy McCord, Jonathan Julian and Kylee Rose Julian; nine great grandchildren, Demetri, Sean, Colin, Keira, Mason, Marisa, Claire, Cora and Kyle; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a brother, Lenwood Julian, and four sisters, Pauline Courtemanche, Virginia Mae Fortier, Georgette Benoit and Dolores Anger. He was born in Fiskdale the son of Leodore and Edith A. (Clark)

Julian. Ralph was a US Navy Veteran of World War II serving in the South Pacific on the USS Canberra.

Ralph was a plaza supervisor for 33 years for the Mass Turnpike, retiring in 1988. He served as a Selectman for the Town of Sturbridge for 9 years. He was a lifelong member of St. Anne and St. Patrick Parish in Sturbridge and served many years as an Altar Server. Ralph was a life member and past Commander of the American Legion post 109 in Sturbridge and was also a life member of the VFW in Sturbridge and the DAV in Sturbridge. He enjoyed hunting and traveling with his wife Rita.

His funeral was held on Friday, Sept. 29th, from the Daniel T. Morrill Funeral Home, 130 Hamilton St., Southbridge, with a Mass at 10:00am in St. Anne's Church, 16 Church St., Fiskdale. Burial was in St. Anne's Cemetery, Fiskdale.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to St. Anne's and St. Patrick Parish, 16 Church St., Fiskdale, MA 01518 or to the American Legion Post 109, PO Box 83, Fiskdale, MA 01518.

www.morrillfuneralhome.com



Travis L. Justice, 31



JEWETT CITY -- Travis L. Justice, 31, of Jewett City, passed away unexpectedly Sunday, August 6, from complications of diabetes, at the home of his parents. He was born on June 1, 1986 in Putnam, the son of Gary L. Justice Sr. and Josiane Gervais, of Danielson.

Travis attended Plainfield Schools, and later received his GED. During his childhood, he participated in community sports; he especially loved soccer and baseball. He was known for his charm and wit. His laughter and smile will be remembered by many, and his "stories" will never be forgotten.

In addition to his parents, Travis is survived by his two children, Zachary and Olivia Justice, of Jewett City; his brothers, Robbie Justice Sr., of Griswold and Donald L. Lefevre, of Moosup; his sister, Mandi (Lefevre) Smith and brother-in-law, Joshua

Smith, of Plainfield; maternal grandfather, Gilbert J. Gervais, of New London and maternal grandmother Josiane (DeLord) Downs of Kentucky. He is also survived by multiple aunts, uncles, and cousins, as well as, his two nephews, Robbie Justice Jr. and Justin Justice. He is predeceased by his paternal grandmother, Mattie Yates and his brother, Gary L. Justice Jr.

A memorial service will be held at St. John the Apostle church, 10 Railroad Ave., Plainfield, on Thursday, October 5, at 11:00am. Immediately following, friends and family are invited to gather for a luncheon, at VFW Post 594, 30 Connecticut Ave., Norwich, to share stories and celebrate his life.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you consider making a donation to the American Diabetes Association. You can donate by phone or mail: Call toll free 800-DIABETES (800-342-2383) or please send checks made payable to: American Diabetes Association

P.O. Box 15829
Arlington, VA 22215

Stuart Colvin, 86



PINELLAS PARK, FLORIDA -- Stuart Colvin, 86 of Pinellas Park, Florida passed away on Tuesday, September 19. He was born on October 9, 1930 in Providence, Rhode Island, son of the late Waldo and Evelyn Colvin. He served in the service in the Korean War and he was a self-employed painter for many years.

He is survived by a brother-in-law, Rudolph Rondeau, nephew, Brian Rondeau and his wife Deborah, five nieces, Michelle Brown and her husband Anthony, Lisa Preston and her husband David, Evelyn Bellavance and her husband Joseph, Joan Sullivan and Marion Morissette. Six great nieces, Sydney and Elizabeth Rondeau, Mary, Sarah and Jessica

Brown, Cynthia Preston-Farrow and three great nephews, David and William Preston and Anthony Brown. As well as two great-great nephews, Noah and Caiden Rondeau-Ortiz and one great-great niece Clementine Farrow.

He was pre-deceased by his sister, Elizabeth Rondeau and brothers Andrew and William Colvin.

He enjoyed his services with his brothers at Watch Tower Congregation and his most favorite place in Florida was Busch Gardens where he held a season pass for many, many years. He will also be missed by many friends. All services will be according to his wishes.

Jeanne T. Robert, 101

PLAINFIELD -- Jeanne T. Robert, 101, of Plainfield passed away September 18, in Plainfield. She was born February 16, 1916 in Natick, Rhode Island, daughter of Albert and Amelia (Blais) Robert.

Jeanne was a communicant of Sacred Herat Church in Wauregan and she donated much of her time to the upkeep of the church. She belonged to the daughters of Isabella and was also secretary for many years. She loved Misquamicut Ocean and also loved the Senior Center in Plainfield. She worked at Wauregan Mills, Grant Shirt Factory and Wauregan Dairy Farm in the payroll department. She

was a very giving person and assisted the sick and elderly. She had many friends.

She leaves her nieces, Phyllis Beaudoin of Plainfield and Elaine Lavallee of Woodstock. She also leaves several great nieces and great nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Thursday, September 21, at Sacred Heart Church in Brooklyn. A visitation was held at Gagnon and Costello Funeral Home in Danielson. Burial will be at Sacred Heart Cemetery, Brooklyn. Share a memory at www.gagnonandcostellofh.com

Kyle Brian Baris, 30



NEW BRITAIN -- Kyle Brian Baris, 30 passed away unexpectedly on Tuesday September 19, at home. Kyle was born in Worcester, Massachusetts on April 1, 1987, to Paul and Kathleen (Brennan) Baris of Danielson. He worked in construction, was a talented artist and enjoyed music, especially

the Grateful Dead. Besides his parents, he is survived by his longtime partner Katie Perry of Waterbury, his son Zachariah Baris of Waterbury, brothers Paul Baris Jr. of Colorado and Scott Baris of Killingly. He is also survived by numerous aunts, uncles and cousins. A Memorial Mass of Christian Burial was held on Monday, September 25 in St. James Church, Danielson. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. tillinghastfh.com

Kenneth Allen LaPrey, 55

DAYVILLE -- Ken passed away peacefully on Friday, September 22. He was born and raised in Putnam, by Pete and Gertrude LaPrey. He worked hard and took great pride in his historic restoration work. He is survived by his two sons Seth and Pierce; whom he devoted much of his time and love

to. As well as his siblings, June, Tom, David and Gerry, and nephews Chris and Connor. A celebration of life will take place on Saturday September 30 at VFW post 1523 from 1-5pm, 207 Providence St. Putnam. tillinghastfh.com

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Call **860-974-0635**

FOR SALE DR MOWER

Electric Start with Attachments- Snowblower with Cab, Chains, 500 Watt Generator, Woodchipper
Like New Condition
Original Cost \$5,000
Selling for \$3,500
(860) 774-6944

FOR SALE

OAK TV STAND
\$200

CHERRY COFFEE TABLE
\$125

TWO END TABLES
\$125/EACH

SOFA TABLE
\$150

ALL VERY GOOD CONDITION

FULL-SIZE AERO BED NEVER USED
\$75

WOMEN'S BOWLING BALL & BAG
\$35

PRICES NEGOTIABLE

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND PICTURES CALL
(508) 892-1679

For Sale TenPoint Handicap Hunting Crossbow

lists New \$1,800.00
SELL \$650.00
Call **(413) 436-7585**

FOR SALE TRAINS, BUILDINGS, Etc.
Large H.O. Model Railroad

Many Old Engines, Freight & Passenger Cars from the 1940's. Metal Buildings, Everything Must Go!
(508) 867-2501
CALL IN EVENINGS

For Sale: Rich Brown Leather Sectional with Chaise
Very Good Condition.
Asking \$450
Call
(508) 320-7230

FULL LENGTH MINK COAT
Size 12
New \$2,400
Asking \$300
508-612-9263

Local News

FOUND HERE!

010 FOR SALE

FURNITURE FOR SALE

1 Bedroom Set-
Bed, Two Bureaus with Mirror
Solid Cherry Wood

1 Dining Room Set
from Ethan Allen-
Solid Cherry Table with Two Extensions and Glass Hutch with Lights
Protection Pad FREE with Purchase

1 Entertainment Center
with
Two Bookcases Each Side
(508) 764-6715

GARAGE ITEMS FOR SALE BY APPOINTMENT

Floor Jack
Welder Torches
Battery Charger
Toolbox
Many Other Items
Call
(508) 829-5403

GARMIN GPS 12XL

Personal Navigator, powerful 12 channel receiver, moving map graphics, backlit display for night use. New!!
Perfect for Hunters, Boaters, and Hikers
REDUCED \$125/best offer
(508)347-3145

Gas Kitchen Stove
Two Years Old, 20"
\$65

2 Storm Windows
\$15/each

4 Drawer Dresser
\$15

2 Oak Dining Room Chairs
\$15 each

Best Offer on All Items
(860) 779-0423

GORGEOUS HAND-CARVED CHINA CABINET
from China
\$4,000 NEW
\$1,500 OBO

CHERRY DR TABLE & SIX CHAIRS
\$900 OBO

OAK TABLE & FOUR CHAIRS
\$75 OBO

DOVE-TAILED DRESSER
\$80 OBO
(860) 630-4962

Landscape Equipment Trailer
\$995 OBO

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

LUMBER

Rough Sawn Pine
DRY 30+ Yrs.
2" x 18" or smaller.
Call **(508) 476-7867**

MANY ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Must Sell for Health Reasons
Call
(508) 234-5766
Monday through Friday

010 FOR SALE

Maytag Stove
Black
\$300 or best offer

Whirlpool Refrigerator
Black
\$400 or best offer

Call **(860) 753-2053**

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

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

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

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

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

MOVING ESTATE SALE

Tools, Compressor, Electronics, Electric Keyboards and Accessories, Kitchen Items, Some Furniture, plus Much More!

Please Call
(508) 885-2055
or email:
marabus@charter.net
for more information or appointment

MOVING SALE

Hillsboro Full-Size Iron Sleigh-Bed with Box Spring & Mattress
Excellent Condition
\$1,000

Walnut Dresser & Nightstand and Full/Queen Headboard
Excellent Condition
\$450

Beige Reclining Lift Chair
\$350

White Couch and Blue Velvet Chair & Floral Chair
\$450

48" Round Slate and Cherry Coffee Table with Matching End Table
\$500

Antique Dining Room Set; Table w/ Six Chairs, Buffet Server, China Cabinet & Secretary
Excellent Condition
\$1,500

Queen Size Hillsboro Iron Bed w/ Beautyrest Black Box Spring and Mattress
Excellent Condition
\$2,000
(508) 987-2419

NEW BALANCE SNEAKERS

3 Pair
Black Leather Walking Shoes
Velcro Close, Never Worn!
9 1/2 Wide
\$60/each
(508) 637-1304

NORDITRAC EXERCISER

EXERCISE BIKE

LARGE PET CARRIER

THREE SPEED MEN'S COLOMBIA BIKE

BEST OFFER
(508) 278-3988

010 FOR SALE

NICHOLS and STONE Pedestal Dining Table

78"x60"
plus 18" Extension,
6 Side Chairs
\$800

Harden Gold Wedge Sofa
Excellent Condition
\$400
(774) 241-0141

PIANO BALDWIN UPRIGHT

Excellent Condition!
\$250 or Best Offer
MUST PICK UP

TWO SEATER PADDLEBOAT
\$200
(774) 240-8252

Precision 15 Day Sailer with Trailer

Specifications:
LOA-15, LWL-13'9", BEAM-7', DRAFT, Board Up-0'6"DRAFT, Board Down-3'8"
In Pristine Condition with Mainsail and Jib
\$2,500 obo

Mercury 50HP Outboard
2-Stroke
\$300 obo
(860) 338-3797

Replica 1929 Mercedes SSK
'82 Bobcat Running Gear
\$7,700

Portable Stump Grinder
\$150

Flexible Flyer Sled, Wooden Toboggan, Wood/Fiberglass Skis
Best Offer

Lionel Mid-Forties Train Set, Tracks Accessories
\$450

Steel Car Ramps
\$20

CALL **(401) 932-1409**
ONLY 9AM-4PM!

RETIRED FORMER HOME IMPROVEMENT CONTRACTOR

Selling All Power and Hand Tools, As Well As Good Cargo Van
(203) 731-1750
Evenings or AM Connecticut Location

Sears 12" Bandsaw

New Total Gym

(774) 241-0027

SERIOUS GEMSTONE COLLECTOR AND JEWELRY MAKER

WANTING TO SELL GEMSTONES AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

THESE ARE GENUINE QUALITY GEMSTONES FROM APATITE TO TANZANITE-AAA GRADE.

LIZBETH LEBLANC
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Call for more info
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010 FOR SALE

SMALL BUREAU
\$75.00

PRINTER'S ANTIQUE DRAWERS
\$20.00 PER

2002 COMPUTER ACCUSYNC 50 NEC
\$100.00

KITCHEN CHAIRS

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

ELECTRIC CHORD ORGAN
\$60.00

CAR SUNROOF
\$100.00

HOMEMADE PINE COFFEE TABLE AND TWO END TABLES
\$100.00

ANTIQUE LAMP JUG
\$40.00

ANTIQUE CROQUET SET
\$40.00

SMALL COFFEE TABLE
\$35.00

ELECTRIC BASE BOARD
\$25.00

DROP LEAF CART
\$50.00

END TABLE W/DRAWER
\$50.00

END TABLE W/ TWO DRAWERS
\$60.00

CALL
1-508-764-4458
1-774-452-3514

SNOW BLOWER CUB CADET 945 SWE SNOWBLOWER

13 hp Tecumseh OHV, 45 in width trigger controlled steering, 6 forward, 2 reverse, Hardly used!
\$1,700

WHITE OUTDOOR PRODUCTS

SnowBoss 1050 Snowblower, 10hp Tecumseh two stage 30 in width, electric start Well maintained.
\$600.00

(508) 347-3775

TELEX 52' NEW HIGH GAIN ANTENNA TOWER

Model# 52SS
Best Offer
Call
(508) 885-4543

TOOL SHEDS

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

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

010 FOR SALE

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
\$28/Ton



700 AUTOMOTIVE

1953 Ford Two Door Semi-Custom, 85% Complete, De Soto Grille, Lincoln Wheels \$14,500 or \$17,500 Completed Offers or Trade

1978 Thunderbird Coupe Dual Exhaust, Rust-free, 89K \$8,950
(978) 760-3453 After 7:30pm

705 AUTO ACCESSORIES

CAR COVERS
Custom Fit, Excellent Condition: (Hail, Snow Protection) Audi A4, A5, and Subaru CXT

NEW LASER CUT FLOORMATS for recent A4
Email: aspen400@verizon.net SAVE \$\$

Dodge Dakota Cap 6 1/2 foot, White, Tinted windows, sliding glass with screens Like New \$400.00
2 Snow Tires on Rims 235 75 R15 \$150.00 (508) 987-1931

2011 RED HYUNDAI SONATA
Excellent Condition, Four Door, 73,000 miles, One-Owner Car! \$8,500 (508) 843-3604

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

1951 Ford Custom Convertible
V8, Standard Transmission with Overdrive, Excellent Driver & Show-Car \$42,900
Cummins Onan RVQQ5500LP \$2,500 (860) 377-7230

1977 CORVETTE
Automatic, Red, Rebuilt Original Motor 350HP, Rebuilt Front Suspension, Rebuilt Rear End with 3:55 Gears, Excellent Body, Solid Frame, Painted and Restored in 1996, Runs Excellent, No Winters!
\$11,000 obo Call or Text 774-318-7014

1966 CHEVROLET CORVETTE C2 STINGRAY
4 Speed Coupe, 327/300HP, Silver Pearl/Black Interior, \$18,000
lena28726@gmail.com (203) 826-2702

1987 CORVETTE
Red with Ground Effect New tires & Brakes Car in Good Condition
Asking \$6700 508-278-2809

1985 HONDA ELITE MOTOR SCOOTER
150 CC's, Only 2,257 miles Original Owner, Excellent Condition \$1,200 Call Dave (508) 765-0656

740 MOTORCYCLES
1998 DUTCH STAR 38' MOTOR HOME
300 Cummins Spartan Chassis, 83,000 miles, 1 Slide-Out, Queen Bed, Sleeper Couch, J Sofa. Too Many Extras to Mention! Asking \$23,000 or best offer (860) 779-6255

750 CAMPERS/TRAILERS
'98 STARCRAFT POP-UP TENT TRAILER
Sleeps 5, Very Good Condition, Some Camping Extras Included MUST SEE! \$1,199 or best offer Call (508) 248-6659 & Leave Message

760 VANS/TRUCKS
2006 GMC SIERRA 1500 PICKUP
4x4, Blue, SLE Trim, Power Seats, Windows, Locks, Chrome Steps, Keyless Remote, Rhinobed, Trac Rack, Heated Mirrors, Trailing Package, 5.3LV8, Locking Diff, Snowplow Prep Package, MINT, 84K Miles, Asking \$10K Douglas (508) 735-1218

2008 Ram (Bighorn) Truck
Hemi Motor, 4 Door, In Great Condition, Only 37,000 miles.
Call for more info. SERIOUS INTERESTS ONLY (413) 245-9651

768 VEHICLES FOR PARTS
1995 TOYOTA T100 FOR PARTS ONLY \$1,000 Or Best Offer (508) 801-0663

725 AUTOMOBILES
1999 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 35th Anniversary Edition
121,000 miles, 5 speed manual transmission, V-8, Great Condition Inside and Out! Always Garaged \$4,500 or best reasonable offer Call (508) 943-7705 to See

2007 MINI COOPER S
6 Speed Turbo, Loaded with \$4,000 worth of options, Good Condition, 201,000 miles, New Engine Installed at 104,000 ORIGINAL OWNER! Asking \$2,475 Call (508) 769-2873

2009 HYUNDAI GLS SONATA SEDAN
6 Cylinders, Remote Starter, Dealer Maintained 131,500 miles \$7,950 (860) 974-9111

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Excellent Condition, Four Door, 73,000 miles, One-Owner Car! \$8,500 (508) 843-3604

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

MOVING, MUST SELL!!
1996 GMC 2500 HD Club Cab, Utility Body, 4-Way Fisher Plow \$1,950
1940 CHEVY SPECIAL DELUXE 4-Door, 6 Cylinder, 3 Speed, No Rot, Needs Work \$3,400
FISHER 8' MINUTE-MOUNT Four Springs, HD, Frame Only \$375 (508) 341-6347

740 MOTORCYCLES
1982 HONDA GOLDWING ASPENCADE
25,500 Original Miles, One-Owner, Recent Tires, Battery, Front Fork Seals, Plus Cover, 2 Helmets, Extras! \$3,000 or Best Reasonable Offer (774) 696-0219

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150 CC's, Only 2,257 miles Original Owner, Excellent Condition \$1,200 Call Dave (508) 765-0656

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lena28726@gmail.com (203) 826-2702

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PHOTO REPRINTS AVAILABLE
Call for details
860-928-1818

546 CEMETERY LOTS

Worcester County Memorial Park Paxton, MA
Garden of Faith Lot 271A
2 Graves, side-by-side
Asking \$1,700 each \$2,200 Both
Call (508) 723-2306

550 MOBILE HOMES

PARK MODEL
Located at Highview Campground, West Brookfield
Seasonal 4/15-10/15 Two Bedroom with Addition and Storage Shed. (508) 873-6312 (508) 867-8736

PARK MODEL TRAILER

2 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH Large Enclosed Porch Large Shed
Meadowside of Woodstock A Seasonal Cooperative Campground
Asking \$16,500 For more information Call Brett (860) 733-2260

570 STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT

76 MILL STREET STORAGE
Southbridge, MA 01550
Indoor Heated Storage Space
Classic Cars, Motorcycles, Jet Skis and Boats
Long Term & Short Term Available
Heated Security Alarm (413) 231-3469

575 VACATION RENTALS

CAPE COD TIME SHARE FOR SALE
Edgewater Beach Resort
95 Chase Avenue Dennisport, MA 02639
On the water Studio (Unit 706) Permanent Week 33 (August) Deeded rights
You'll own it for a lifetime & can be passed down to your children and grandchildren. \$5000 (508)347-3145

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Southbridge, MA 01550
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Long Term & Short Term Available
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454 HOME IMPROVEMENT

Furniture Doctor
Have your furniture Professionally restored at Reasonable rates. furniture face lifting, painting, striping to Refinishing, caning and repairs.

ANTIQUE DOCTOR

Daniel Ross (508)248-9225 or (860)382-5410 30 years in business

500 REAL ESTATE

505 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Seely-Brown Village is senior congregate housing in Pomfret. We provide a daily meal, weekly housekeeping, and 24-hour staffing for emergencies. Seniors 62 and older may apply.
Email: seely.brown@snet.net Call: (860) 928-2744

525 HOUSES FOR RENT

SOUTHBRIDGE House for Rent

Three Bedroom, Two Bath, Quiet Country Setting, Secure References Required First, Last & Security \$1,600/month + Utilities
Ideal for Commuters- Easy Access to Highways
(508) 729-0910

STURBRIDGE WATERFRONT

2 Bedrooms, South Pond, Glass Sliders Overlooking Lake, Minutes to Mass Pike, Fishing/Boating, Privacy
\$1,400/month + Utilities NO PETS First, Last & Security Call Bill Owner/Broker (508) 347-7416

545 LANDS/LOTS

HOUSE LOTS WEBSTER, MA
1- 50' x 135' \$30,000
2- 50' x 100' \$20,000
Call for Info (508) 943-5797 or Cell (508) 353-9722

546 CEMETERY LOTS

2 Cemetery Plots Garden of Honor
Lot #156A Spaces 1-2 Worcester County Memorial Park Paxton, MA \$2,500 each or both for \$4,000 (774) 272-1921
BURIAL PLOTS PAXTON MEMORIAL PARK
Garden of Heritage
Bought (2) \$3,750.00 each and will sell for \$3,500.00 each
Call (508) 248-6373

Paxton Cemetery

Plot #36 in the Faith Section Plot for Two Comes with Two Vaults \$3,500 or Best Offer (774) 696-2833 Ask for Robin

WORCESTER COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK

Worcester County Memorial Park Garden of Faith Paxton, MA
2 LOTS FOR SALE BUY ONE FOR \$2,500 GET 2nd LOT FOR FREE!!
Call Dick 508-612-9263

300 HELP WANTED

310 GENERAL HELP WANTED

Seeking Work-Life Balance?
Want full-time hours with extended weekends off? Then apply at **VIBRAM!**
Currently offering 10 hour shifts with a 4 day work week.
Hiring for multiple shifts:
~Molders (Operators)
~Molding Production Helpers
~Cell Finishers (Sole Trimmers)
~Mill Operators
~Mixing and Preform Production Helpers
Contact Tuyen Nguyen at: (508) 867-8201 or: tuyen.nguyen@vibram.com

311 PART-TIME HELP WANTED

PART TIME DRIVERS NEEDED
All hours and 7 days a week
Medical trips/taxi work APPLY @ 217 MAIN ST. OXFORD, MA FROM 10AM-2PM M-F

TOWN OF WEBSTER HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT SNOWPLOW CONTRACTORS NEEDED

The Town of Webster Highway Dept. is seeking private contractors for this upcoming winter season. Pick-up trucks must be 3/4 ton up to 1 ton with an 8 or 9 foot plow. Rates start from \$75.20 to \$79.21 per hour depending on truck G.V.W. Anyone interested in becoming a contractor, please contact the Highway Department @ (508) 949-3862 M-F 7:00am-3:00pm

400 SERVICES

402 GENERAL SERVICES

284 LOST & FOUND PETS

MISSING DOG!!! \$500 Reward

Name: Piccolo Sex: Male Breed: Maltese Age: 12
PLEASE CONTACT CHRIS (860) 634-6001 Grosvenordale, CT Chrissydee1962@gmail.com

LAST SEEN AT INTERSECTION OF TUFT HILL RD/LINEHOUSE ON 9/11/17 @ 9:00pm

Has Anxiety and CHF It is important he gets daily medication. When Piccolo gets anxious, he may become disoriented and run. Coax him with treats, please!!!

286 LIVESTOCK

HORSE BEDDING

Pine Bag Shavings 3.25 cubic feet \$4.85/each

HORSE HAY

for Sale Big Squares 3' x 3' x 7 1/2' Square Bales EXCELLENT for Horses
West Brookfield Call (508) 867-2508

281 FREE PETS

SEVEN YEAR OLD CAT

Female, spayed, long-haired black with white chest and white paws. Shy but very affectionate. Great for elderly person or quiet home. NO DOGS
Call for pictures & information (774) 245-4665

284 LOST & FOUND PETS

CHARLTON Lost Male Cat

Short Hair, Grey Tabby with Stripes, Micro-Chipped, White Nose & Paws. Wearing Black Collar with Tags. (413) 888-7407

281 FREE PETS

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Female, spayed, long-haired black with white chest and white paws. Shy but very affectionate. Great for elderly person or quiet home. NO DOGS
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205 BOATS

2013 Mirro-Craft 14'6" Boat Trolle1416

2013 40HP Yamaha Motor, Full Cover Hummingbird Fish Finder, Many Extras, Boat, Motor, and 2014 Trailer Like New, Ready to Go! Call (860) 935-0340 Leave Message Price \$8,500.00

Old Town Canoe

1931 old town 18' restored Maine guide canoe. Clear resin coated, Mahogany gun wales And caned seats a third seat mahogany caned seat and back Paddles included Perfect for the wooden canoe enthusiast. \$5800.00 (508)479-0230

257 COLLECTIBLES

84 PIECE AVON CAPE COD COLLECTION-DINNERWARE AND MORE

In Great Condition! \$300 or best offer (508) 885-7372

265 FUEL/WOOD

FIREWOOD

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

281 FREE PETS

What's the Difference?

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

A



B



Answers: 1. Man has beard. 2. Baby's hair is spiked. 3. Boy's sweater has dots. 4. Deer is sitting in background

THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

- **1789:** THOMAS JEFFERSON IS APPOINTED AS AMERICA'S FIRST SECRETARY OF STATE.
- **1914:** THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION IS ESTABLISHED IN THE UNITED STATES.
- **1960:** RICHARD NIXON AND JOHN F. KENNEDY PARTICIPATE IN THE FIRST TELEVISED PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE.

New Word

RAKE

a tool for gathering fallen leaves



kids' corner



WHICH HEMISPHERE EXPERIENCES THE START OF AUTUMN IN SEPTEMBER?

ANSWER: NORTHERN HEMISPHERE

How they SAY that in...

ENGLISH: Pumpkin

SPANISH: Calabaza

ITALIAN: Zucca

FRENCH: Citrouille

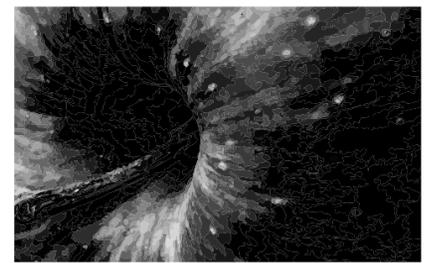
GERMAN: Kürbis

Did you know?

THE COLOR OF LEAVES IN AUTUMN RESULTS FROM A CONDITION THAT AFFECTS THE NORMALLY GREEN LEAVES OF MANY DECIDUOUS TREES.



GET THE PICTURE?



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: APPLE

LEGALS

State of Connecticut
Court of Probate, Northeast Regional
Children's Probate Court
NOTICE TO
JOHN DOE, whose identity and last known address is unknown to the court
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, Putnam, CT 06260 on October 4, 2017 at 2:00 PM, on a petition for Termination of Parental Rights concerning **KHLOEE H.**, a minor child born to **EMILY HURTON** on **NOVEMBER 16, 2012** at Providence, Rhode Island. 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
September 29, 2017

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF Isabelle E Gileau (17-00343)
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated September 18, 2017, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.
Brenda Duquette, Clerk
The fiduciary is:
Stuart P Cabral

c/o Frank G. Herzog, Esq.,
Borner, Smith, Aleman, Herzog & Davis, LLC,
155 Providence Street,
PO Box 166,
Putnam, CT 06260-0166
September 29, 2017

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF Jeffrey W. Boniface (17-00362)
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated September 18, 2017, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.
Brenda Duquette, Clerk
The fiduciary is:
Candace L Boniface,
20017 Beule Court,
Port Charlotte, FL 33952
September 29, 2017

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF Carl E. Soderstrom (17-00306)
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated September 6, 2017, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.
Heather Crecco, Clerk
The fiduciary is:
Richard Gudis,
The Law Firm of Richard Gudis,
302 State Street, Suite 301,
New London, CT 06320,
(860)-227-7947
September 29, 2017

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF Floyd D. Loomis (17-00363)
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated September 19, 2017, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.
Heather Crecco, Clerk
The fiduciary is:
Richard A. Loomis,
c/o Frank G. Herzog, Esq.,
Borner, Smith, Aleman, Herzog & Davis, LLC,
155 Providence Street,
PO Box 166,
Putnam, CT 06260-0166,
(860)928-2429
September 29, 2017

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF Mary Ellen Dee (17-00368)
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated September 21, 2017, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.
Brenda Duquette, Clerk
The fiduciary is:
Linda D Spirko
c/o William H. St. Onge, Esq.,
St. Onge & Brouillard, PO Box 550,
Putnam, CT 06260
September 29, 2017

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF Aime J Beausoleil (17-00366)
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated September 20, 2017, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.
Brenda Duquette, Clerk
The fiduciary is:
Dennis P Beausoleil,
159 Brewster Road,
Griswold, CT 06351
September 29, 2017

**TOWN OF BROOKLYN
AQUIFER PROTECTION AGENCY
PUBLIC HEARING
LEGAL NOTICE**
The Aquifer Protection Agency will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 17, 2017, at 6:30 p.m. at the Clifford B. Green Meeting Center, 69 South Main Street, Brooklyn, CT on the Town of Brooklyn Aquifer Protection Area Regulations. A copy of these regulations are available for review at the Land Use Office located at 69 South Main Street, Suite 22, Brooklyn, CT, at the offices of the Brooklyn Town Clerk at 4 Wolf Den Road, Brooklyn, CT, and on the Town website: www.brooklynct.org. Interested parties may appear and be heard and written correspondence received. Dated this 25th day of September, 2017.
Michelle Sigfridson
Chairman
September 29, 2017
October 13, 2017

WE WANT YOUR LEASE BUSINESS!
WE WILL BEAT ANY LEGITIMATE LEASE OFFER FROM OUR COMPETITION

MODEL YEAR END CLEARANCE EVENT

WE'LL GIVE YOU YOUR **FIRST 6** MOS. PAYMENTS

DOUBLE YOUR MFG. WARRANTY

GIVE YOU A DISCOUNT EQUAL TO DOUBLE THE MA SALES TAX!

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
PURCHASE BEFORE NOON & RECEIVE a **FREE** remote start or one year of **FREE** oil changes or **FREE** car washes!

IMPERIAL CHEVROLET

FIND NEW ROADS Imperialcars.com

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 CHEVY CRUZE LS #17276

ONSTAR • BLUETOOTH • TURBO

JUST REDUCED TO: **\$11,977** BUY FOR: **\$131/mo.** SAVE **\$7,400** MSRP: \$19,400

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$99/mo. **TOP 10 MOST RELIABLE** Consumer Reports

75 CRUZES AVAILABLE

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 CHEVY MALIBU LS #17200

TURBO • ONSTAR • 16" ALLOY WHEELS

JUST REDUCED TO: **\$15,977** BUY FOR: **\$174/mo.** SAVE **\$8,100** MSRP: \$24,100

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$179/mo. **NUMBER 1 MIDSIZE CAR** U.S. News

45 MALIBUS AVAILABLE

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 #117415

4.3L V6 • REG. CAB • TRACTION CONTROL

JUST REDUCED TO: **\$19,877** BUY FOR: **\$217/mo.** SAVE **\$9,600** MSRP: \$29,470

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$209/mo. **110 SILVERADOS AVAILABLE**

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 CHEVY EQUINOX LS #119011

TURBO • BLUETOOTH • 17" ALLOYS

JUST REDUCED TO: **\$20,377** BUY FOR: **\$222/mo.** SAVE **\$6,000** MSRP: \$26,415

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$229/mo. **55 EQUINOX AVAILABLE**

18 UXBRIDGE RD., RTE. 16, MENDON, MA 800-526-AUTO | OPEN DAILY 9-9, SAT 9-6, SUN 11-6

IMPERIAL FORD

800-526-AUTO Imperialcars.com

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 FORD FOCUS SE #7150

BLUETOOTH • ALLOYS • AUTOMATIC

JUST REDUCED TO: **\$12,977** BUY FOR: **\$142/mo.** SAVE **\$8,000** MSRP: \$21,040

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$125/mo. **30 FOCUS AVAILABLE**

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 FORD FUSION SE #7140

TURBO • BLUETOOTH • ALLOY WHEELS

JUST REDUCED TO: **\$18,377** BUY FOR: **\$201/mo.** SAVE **\$6,600** MSRP: \$25,025

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$159/mo. **2016 IIHS TOP SAFETY PICK**

45 FUSIONS AVAILABLE

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 FORD ESCAPE S #77439

BLUETOOTH • FUEL EFFICIENT

JUST REDUCED TO: **\$18,377** BUY FOR: **\$198/mo.** SAVE **\$6,300** MSRP: \$24,645

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$169/mo. **65 ESCAPES AVAILABLE**

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 FORD F-150 REGULAR CAB #77480

17" ALLOYS • BACK-UP CAMERA

JUST REDUCED TO: **\$23,377** BUY FOR: **\$255/mo.** SAVE **\$9,500** MSRP: \$32,940

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$189/mo. **125 F-150S AVAILABLE**

8 UXBRIDGE RD., RTE. 16, MENDON, MA 800-526-AUTO | OPEN DAILY 9-9, SAT 9-6, SUN 11-6

IMPERIAL CHRYSLER-DODGE-RAM-JEEP

2,000 NEW CARS AVAILABLE!!!

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 JEEP CHEROKEE #17616

LATITUDE TRIM • 4x4 • 17" ALLOYS

JUST REDUCED TO: **\$20,877** BUY FOR: **\$228/mo.** SAVE **\$10,600** MSRP: \$31,480

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$209/mo. **45 CHEROKEES AVAILABLE**

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 JEEP WRANGLER #171078

4x4 • UNLIMITED SPORT TRIM

JUST REDUCED TO: **\$26,577** BUY FOR: **\$290/mo.** SAVE **\$3,400** MSRP: \$29,980

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$259/mo. **65 WRANGLERS AVAILABLE**

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN #17798

SE TRIM • THIRD ROW SEAT • PWR PACKAGE

JUST REDUCED TO: **\$19,377** BUY FOR: **\$210/mo.** SAVE **\$7,700** MSRP: \$27,080

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$289/mo. **25 GRAND CARAVANS AVAILABLE**

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 RAM 1500 EXP. #S171068

4x4 • QUAD CAB • 20" ALLOY WHEELS

JUST REDUCED TO: **\$27,777** BUY FOR: **\$304/mo.** SAVE **\$11,800** MSRP: \$39,425

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$179/mo. **120 RAMS AVAILABLE**

10 UXBRIDGE RD., RTE. 16, MENDON, MA 800-526-AUTO | OPEN DAILY 9-9, SAT 9-6, SUN 11-6

IMPERIAL HYUNDAI

"WE'VE COME HOME!" Imperial has opened a brand new Hyundai dealership at our 154 East Main Street home in Milford.

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MODEL YEAR END CLEARANCE EVENT

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
PURCHASE BEFORE NOON AND RECEIVE a **FREE** remote start or 1 YEAR of **FREE** oil changes or **FREE** car washes!

WE'LL GIVE YOU YOUR **FIRST 6** MONTHS PAYMENTS

DOUBLE YOUR MANUFACTURER WARRANTY

GIVE YOU A DISCOUNT EQUAL TO DOUBLE THE MA SALES TAX!

WE WANT YOUR LEASE BUSINESS!
WE WILL BEAT ANY LEGITIMATE LEASE OFFER FROM OUR COMPETITION

Brand Spankin' New 2017 Hyundai Elantra #17044

America's best warranty • SE Trim • 4 cyl economy • iPod Input • Power Package

BUY FOR: **\$14,877** LEASE FOR **\$119/mo.** SAVE **\$6,400** MSRP: \$21,280

36 MOS. • \$3,899 DOWN 10,000 MILES/YEAR

Brand Spankin' New 2017 Hyundai Santa Fe #17088

Sport Trim • All Wheel Drive • 17" Alloy wheels • Bluetooth • Fuel Efficient

BUY FOR: **\$21,377** LEASE FOR **\$169/mo.** SAVE **\$9,200** MSRP: \$30,590

24 MO. LEASE • \$3,599 DOWN 12,000 MILES/YEAR

Brand Spankin' New 2017 Hyundai Accent #17123

4 cyl economy • SE Trim • iPod Input • Power Package • Automatic • America's Best Warranty

JUST REDUCED TO: **\$9,977** SAVE **\$6,800** MSRP: \$16,755

Brand Spankin' New 2017 Hyundai Sonata #17153

Sport Trim • Bluetooth • Back-Up Camera • Spoiler • 17" Alloy wheels

BUY FOR: **\$14,977** LEASE FOR **\$129/mo.** SAVE **\$9,600** MSRP: \$24,555

36 MOS. • \$3,759 DOWN 12,000 MILES/YEAR

Brand Spankin' New 2017 Hyundai Azera #17084

America's best warranty • V6 economy • 18" Alloy wheels • Dual exhaust • Push button start

JUST REDUCED TO: **\$26,877** SAVE **\$8,500** MSRP: \$35,355

Brand Spankin' New 2017 Hyundai Tucson #17113

Bluetooth • 17" Alloy wheels • Back-Up Camera • America's Best Warranty

BUY FOR: **\$18,577** LEASE FOR **\$129/mo.** SAVE **\$7,300** MSRP: \$25,870

24 MOS. • \$3,709 DOWN 12,000 MILES/YEAR

800-526-AUTO • IMPERIALHYUNDAI.COM OPEN DAILY 9-9, SAT 9-6, SUN 11-6

IMPERIAL CARS MEGA USED CAR OUTLET STORE

LARGEST IN THE COUNTRY!

2011 Chevy Aveo #17706A • Summit White	\$6,988	2014 Nissan Frontier SV #H0048 • Glacier White	\$20,999
2010 Dodge Journey SXT #17475B • Brilliant Black	\$7,988	2015 Kia Sportage EX #H0124L • AWD - Gray	\$21,399
2013 Ford Focus SE #D8459B • Tuxedo Black	\$7,988	2017 Ford Escape SE #P10955 • Shadow Black	\$21,855
2014 Hyundai Sonata #H0049L • Harbor Gray	\$9,899	2015 Lincoln MKZ #P10987 • Tuxedo Black	\$24,355
2012 FIAT 500 Sport #17546A • Nero Black	\$9,988	2017 Buick Encore SUV #38151L • Sport Trim - Gray	\$25,444
2015 Dodge Dart SE #D8596 • Pitch Black	\$10,977	2015 Jeep Wrangler #17524A • Unlimited - Black	\$25,777
2014 Ford Focus Hatch #P11073L • Ruby Red	\$11,855	2014 Dodge Durango #117483A • Citadel - Brilliant Black	\$30,944
2016 Hyundai Accent #H0088R • Triathlon Gray	\$11,999	2015 Ford F-150 4x4 #H0079 • SuperCrew - Race Red	\$30,999
2016 Ford Focus Hatch #P11008R • Titanium Trim - Black	\$14,355	2015 Ram 1500 #D8449L • True Blue	\$31,977
2016 Chevy Cruze #38018R • Premier Trim - White	\$14,944	2016 Toyota Tacoma #H0070L • SR5 V6 - Barcelona Red	\$32,499
2014 Jeep Cherokee #D8491L • Sport - Brilliant Black	\$14,977	2016 Ford F-150 4x4 #P11060 • SuperCrew - Race Red	\$33,855
2014 Ford C-Max #P10988 • Ice Storm	\$15,355	2015 BMW X3 xDrive35i #D8613 • White	\$34,977
2016 Hyundai Sonata #H0001 • Nouveau Blue	\$15,999	2016 Toyota 4Runner #H0047 • Limited - Magnetic Gray	\$37,999
2016 Ford Mustang V6 #P10868 • Race Red	\$17,977	2015 Ford F-150 Lariat #P10996 • SuperCrew - Magnetic	\$41,355
2015 Hyundai Santa Fe #H0062L • Sport Trim - Black	\$17,999	2017 Lexus IS 350 #17679A • Nebula Gray	\$44,988
2015 Buick Encore #38053R • White Pearl	\$18,444	2015 Chevy Tahoe LTZ #117526A • Black	\$47,544
2015 Buick Encore SUV #38108AL • Cocoa Silver	\$18,944	2017 Buick Enclave #38281 • Premium Trim - White	\$55,330

OVER 700 USED CARS ON ONE GIANT 52 ACRE LOT!

Brand Spankin' New 2017 GENESIS G80 #17075

Heated Leather Seats • All Wheel Drive • 18" Alloy wheels • Bluetooth • Navigation • Back-Up Camera

JUST REDUCED TO: **\$46,777** SAVE **\$7,200** MSRP: \$54,000



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MODEL YEAR-END SELL DOWN!!!

SATURDAY - SUNDAY - MONDAY

2018 MODELS ARRIVING... 2017'S REDUCED TO THE BIGGEST SAVINGS OF THE YEAR!!!



CHEVROLET



BRAND NEW 2017 CHEVY TRAX
SPORT UTILITY, #TX17655
MSRP \$21,895
YOU SAVE \$7,000
NO MONEY DOWN
Budget \$98
39 MO. LEASE



BRAND NEW 2017 CHEVY CRUZE
SEDAN, #CR17864
MSRP \$23,475
YOU SAVE \$7,000
NO MONEY DOWN
Budget \$149
39 MO. LEASE



BRAND NEW 2017 CHEVY MALIBU
SEDAN, #MB17655
MSRP \$24,457
YOU SAVE \$8,000
NO MONEY DOWN
Budget \$179
39 MO. LEASE



BRAND NEW 2017 CHEVY TRAVERSE LS
ALL WHEEL DRIVE, #TR17384
MSRP \$34,195
YOU SAVE \$10,000
NO MONEY DOWN
Budget \$189
39 MO. LEASE



BRAND NEW 2018 CHEVY EQUINOX LT
ALL NEW REDESIGN, #EQ18037
MSRP \$29,640
YOU SAVE \$6,500
NO MONEY DOWN
Budget \$198
39 MO. LEASE



BRAND NEW 2017 CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4
DOUBLE CAB CUSTOM SPORT, #TK17517
MSRP \$42,215
YOU SAVE \$12,227
NO MONEY DOWN
Budget \$179
39 MO. LEASE



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BRAND NEW 2017 GMC TERRAIN SLE
ALL WHEEL DRIVE SPORT UTILITY, #TE17071
MSRP \$29,975
YOU SAVE \$8,000
NO MONEY DOWN
Budget \$169
39 MO. LEASE



NEW 2017 BUICK ENCORE
PREFERRED ALL WHEEL DRIVE, #EN17204
MSRP \$27,185
YOU SAVE \$9,000
NO MONEY DOWN
Budget \$98
24 MO. LEASE



BRAND NEW 2017 GMC SIERRA DENALI CREW CAB
4X4, NAVIGATION, MOONROOF, #SI17850
MSRP \$59,880
YOU SAVE \$10,500
NO MONEY DOWN
Budget \$379
39 MO. LEASE



BRAND NEW 2017 BUICK ENVISION
PREFERRED SPORT UTILITY, #EV17034
MSRP \$36,795
YOU SAVE \$7,807
NO MONEY DOWN
Budget \$199
36 MO. LEASE



BRAND NEW 2017 GMC ACADIA SLE
ALL WHEEL DRIVE, 7 PASSENGER, #AC17473
MSRP \$36,070
YOU SAVE \$9,000
NO MONEY DOWN
Budget \$249
39 MO. LEASE



BRAND NEW 2017 BUICK ENCLAVE
LEATHER EDITION, 7 PASSENGER, FULLY LOADED, #EC17446
MSRP \$48,080
YOU SAVE \$10,081
NO MONEY DOWN
Budget \$349
36 MO. LEASE

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2014 CHEVY CRUZE LS
SEDAN, #CR17300A
Your Price \$6,988
\$0 Down \$99 PER MO.
OR BUDGET

2009 MAZDA RX-8 COUPE
AUTOMATIC, ONLY 29,000 MILES, ONE OWNER, RARE FIND, #VT17494A
YOUR PRICE \$11,988

2016 CHEVROLET CRUZE LT SEDAN
AUTOMATIC, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, REMOTE STARTER, #CR17866A
YOUR PRICE \$13,988

2013 BUICK VERANO SEDAN
AUTOMATIC, FULL POWER, ONE OWNER, #EQ18080A
YOUR PRICE \$13,988

2011 GMC ACADIA SLT
ALL WHEEL DRIVE, 7 PASSENGER, MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, LOW MILES, #AC17260A
YOUR PRICE \$16,988

2016 CHEVY EQUINOX
GM CERTIFIED, SPORT UTILITY, AIR CONDITIONED, AUTOMATIC, POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS, #EQ18038A
ORIG. MSRP \$28,505
YOUR PRICE \$18,988

2012 CADILLAC CTS
PREMIUM EDITION, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, LEATHER, MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, LOW MILES, #AC17421A
YOUR PRICE \$21,988

2014 CHEVY SONIC LS
SEDAN, FULL POWER, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, #CR17234A
Your Price \$7,988

2011 CHEVY EQUINOX LT
FULL POWER, AUTOMATIC, KEYLESS ENTRY, #EQ18029A
Your Price \$9,988



2016 GMC TERRAIN SLE
ALL WHEEL DRIVE, KEYLESS ENTRY, REAR CAMERA, ONE OWNER, #SI17135A
YOUR PRICE \$20,988

2015 CHEVROLET IMPALA LTZ SEDAN
ONE OWNER, LEATHER, HEATED/COOLED SEATS, NAVIGATION, MOONROOF, #CA17613A
YOUR PRICE \$22,988

2016 CHEVY COLORADO DOUBLE CAB
GM CERTIFIED, AUTOMATIC, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, EXCELLENT CONDITION, #TK17641A
ORIG. MSRP \$26,710
YOUR PRICE \$22,988

2014 CADILLAC SRX
FACTORY CERTIFIED, PERFORMANCE COLLECTION, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, NAVIGATION, PANORAMIC MOONROOF, HEATED COOLED SEATS, ONE OWNER, #XS17151A
YOUR PRICE \$23,988

2015 TOYOTA TACOMA 4X4
ACCESS CAB, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, #TK17171B
YOUR PRICE \$23,988

2013 FORD EXPEDITION 4X4
XL, 8 PASSENGER, LEATHER, POWER TAILGATE, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, #TB17240A
YOUR PRICE \$25,988

2015 BUICK LACROSSE
PREMIUM II SEDAN, HEAD'S UP DISPLAY, NAVIGATION, PANORAMIC MOONROOF, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, MORE, #LS17581A
ORIG. MSRP \$44,200
YOUR PRICE \$26,988

2015 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4
SPORT, WILLYS EDITION, ONLY 19,000 MILES, ONE OWNER, #P439B
YOUR PRICE \$26,988

2015 CHEVY MALIBU LS SEDAN
1 OWNER, FULL POWER, AUTOMATIC
#TX17646A
Your Price \$13,988

2015 CHEVY SILVERADO LS 1500 CREW CAB 4X4
GM CERTIFIED, FULL POWER, SPRAY IN LINER, ONE OWNER, #TK17716A
Your Price \$29,988



2013 CHEVROLET TAHOE LT
4X4, LEATHER, MOONROOF, HEATED SEATS, 7 PASSENGER, MOONROOF, #SI16747A
YOUR PRICE \$27,988

2014 GMC SIERRA 4X4
1500 SLE, DOUBLE CAB, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, #SI17536A
YOUR PRICE \$28,988

2015 FORD MUSTANG GT
PREMIUM PACKAGE, ONLY 700 MILES, 5.0V8, 6 SPEED, MANUAL, LEATHER, LIKE BRAND NEW, #TK17311A
YOUR PRICE \$31,988

2014 CADILLAC XTS
FACTORY CERTIFIED, PLATINUM COLLECTION, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, MOONROOF, TWIN TURBO CHARGED, ONE OWNER, EQ17530B
YOUR PRICE \$31,988

2014 CADILLAC CTS
FACTORY CERTIFIED, PERFORMANCE COLLECTION, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, ONE OWNER, #C616528A
YOUR PRICE \$32,988

2013 CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4
2500 HD LT CREW CAB, ONE OWNER, TOWING PACKAGE, LOW MILES, #SI17209A
YOUR PRICE \$34,988

2014 FORD F350 SD 4X4
UTILITY BODY, FULL POWER, ONE OWNER, ONLY 17,000 MILES, EXCELLENT CONDITION, #TK17631A
YOUR PRICE \$38,988

2015 GMC YUKON SLT 4X4
LEATHER, MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, HEATED/COOLED SEATS, ONE OWNER, #ES17165A
ORIG. MSRP \$74,687
YOUR PRICE \$42,988



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