

Friday, August 23, 2019

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Colorful farmers market in Killingly



BY KAREN BUTERA
FOR THE VILLAGER

DANIELSON — Saturday, August 17, at the Killingly Farmer's Market was another beautiful, warm day for those who came out to buy their fresh produce and to see what else was available for purchase in the library parking lot. Along with the usual vegetables there was a lot to choose from. There was frozen meat, candles, soap, jams, dog bones and other items.

One farm in particular, Echo Farm located on Route 169 in Woodstock not only sold fresh tomatoes but also sold beautiful bright colored flowers. The farm is owned by Robert Chang and Bruce Zube. They started their farm

Karen Butera photo

Bruce Zube of Echo Farm in Woodstock with Organic Flowers that the farm grows.

eight years ago, four years before moving to Woodstock.

They both hold full time jobs - Chang works at UConn in the IT department and Zube as a director of marketing for an auto parts business. Like so many other folks with full time jobs, time for hobbies was limited. One thing they both had in common was a shared passion for farming and growing things. They work it in their spare time and late into the night, running their business part time but hoping to turn it into a full time business some day.

They did know that they wanted to grow organic vegetables and sell them at a Farmer's Market. "We are USDA Certified Organic," said Zube. "That means neither our vegetables nor flowers are treated with any chemicals. The Government makes spot inspections to make sure we are doing it

Please Read **FARMERS**, page **A3**

Day Kimball Healthcare explores strategic affiliation

PUTNAM — Day Kimball Healthcare announced on Aug. 13 that it has selected Prospect Medical Holdings for a strategic affiliation to provide best practices, operating experience and resources to enhance its quality of care, services and programs. DKH would remain a not-for-profit community hospital under terms of the

deal. "An affiliation with Prospect would strengthen the level of care and provide Day Kimball with the support it requires to continue to provide high quality care and to invest in and expand its facilities, staff and services," said Joseph M. Adiletta, chairman, board of directors, Day Kimball

Healthcare. "This was a very quantitative process with multiple strategic advisors. Prospect Medical Holdings will ensure Day Kimball will remain a local, community hospital, providing necessary capital to enhance services, preserving the level of quali-

Please Read **DKH**, page **A5**

The finish line



PLAINFIELD — Marc Cerrone seems happy to reach the finish line of the Day Kimball Healthcare Give it a Tri triathlon last Saturday, Aug. 17. Cerrone navigated a half-mile swim, 12-mile bicycle ride, and finished up with a 5K (3.1-mile run).



MAKING A SPLASH

Charlie Lentz photo

PLAINFIELD — Competitors race into Moosup Pond for the swimming leg at the start of the ninth annual Day Kimball Healthcare Give it a Tri triathlon last Saturday, Aug. 17. Story on page B-1 of The Villager sports section.

Bike night rumbles through Killingly

DANIELSON — Over 2,000 motorcycles roared into Killingly on Aug. 15 for the annual Killingly Bike Night. This year marked the fifth anniversary of the event. A little over five years ago Tracy Mason, Recreation Director for Killingly Parks and Recreation Department, KPRD was married and while on her honeymoon in Middletown, she and her husband spent some time outdoors in the town watching Middletown's Bike Night.

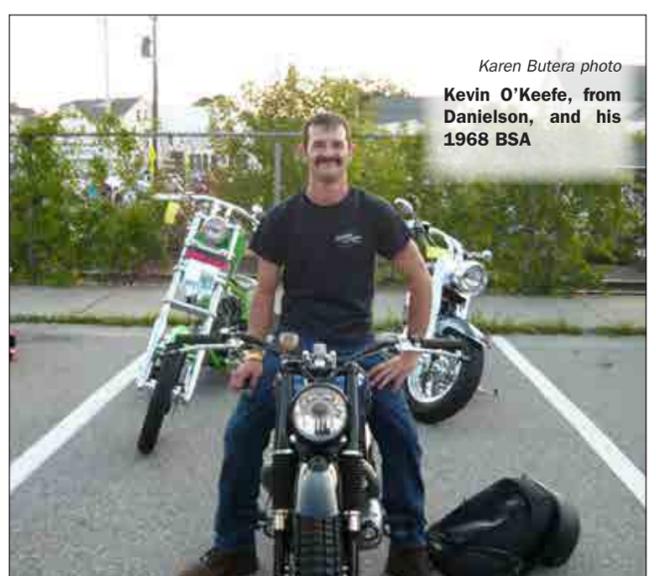
She and her husband both have their own bikes and she thought that would be something fun to do in Killingly. Time was spent planning the event and shortly after Killingly held its own Bike Night.

"We have several wonderful sponsors that sponsor the event," said Mason. "All money raised goes to three different organizations." It gets divided between the Killingly-Brooklyn Rotary, TEEG program and KPRD. Both TEEG

and the Rotary assists community members and KPRD uses their funds for other events throughout the year. "The event is run with a lot of volunteers and support from the local police, State Police and Fire Departments from Killingly," said Mason.

Main Street was closed off for the evening and motorcycles lined the street, and also filled the other parking lots in town.

Please Read **BIKE**, page **A2**



Karen Butera photo

Kevin O'Keefe, from Danielson, and his 1968 BSA

Skydive benefits The Arc

DANIELSON — Thomas Borner, President & CEO of Putnam Bank, jumped out of a perfectly good airplane on Aug. 11 along with Putnam Business Association President Dick Loomis, in order to raise money for The Arc Eastern Connecticut and its programs for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

The event, called “Jumping for the Arc” and held at Skydive Danielson, was conceived by Borner after winning a Tandem Skydive in June at The Arc’s annual fundraising golf tournament. Other skydivers who joined Mr. Borner and Mr. Loomis were Putnam Mayor Barney Seney, Earl Rosebrooks

of Fluid Coating Technology and Gayle Vare of The Arc. All skydivers helped raise funds for The Arc’s programs with their commitment to jump.

“The jump was a great experience, as it was my first time, but more importantly raising money to help The Arc Eastern Connecticut made it all the more rewarding.” Said Borner.

The event grossed more than \$4,000, with Borner personally matching donations up to \$1,000. Proceeds will help provide adaptive technology for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities in The Arc’s supported residences and day programs throughout eastern Connecticut.

CEO Kathleen Stauffer praised the



Courtesy photo

From left, Andrea Kaiser, Tom Borner, Lynn Bourque, and Crystal Simonson

initiative—and bravery—of all participants. “Putnam Bank and the Putnam Business Association have always been strong supporters of programs for people with IDD in our communities, and

we were extremely touched and incredibly grateful that Tom Borner came up with this creative and wonderful way to help us further our mission.”

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QVCC enrollment day Aug. 24

DANIELSON — Current and future students are encouraged to finalize their schedule for the fall semester at Quinebaug Valley Community College. The Danielson campus and our Windham Technical High School location will provide enrollment assistance on Saturday, August 24 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuition is due at time of registration.

Academic advisors will be on-hand to assist students with selecting a schedule, adding a course, changing their major or answering questions regarding completing their degree. Students, who want to transfer to QVCC from another University, are encouraged to bring their transcript and meet with an advisor. At the Danielson campus, the bookstore and the cashiers’ office will

be open. For students who need to complete the admissions process, apply in advance or on the spot; drop off your immunization records; schedule your assessment test or new student workshop, and meet with a financial aid advisor. For more information, please call the QVCC Student Success Center, (860) 932.4020. or www.qvcc.edu/register

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Passmore at vets coffeehouse

DANIELSON — On Aug. 27, the topic at Danielson Veterans Coffeehouse will be: New England Historic Cemetery Restoration - Michael Passmore. Michael Passmore from the New England historic cemetery restoration project will be the guest speaker on August 27th. Michael cleans up historic cemeteries that some town’s have neglected. Michael believes all veterans resting places deserve to look like Arlington national cemetery.

Mr. Passmore is a disabled 52 year old man just trying to do good by helping other’s. He believes there is no better way than to give our early veterans and their families resting places the upkeep they deserve. Cleaned of briars and weeds and shrubs and their walls kept neat. He is looking to get help from other veterans to make sure they get what the law says and is working on events to help raise money. Thank you for your ser-

vice and all vets matter. The Danielson Veterans Coffeehouse is open to Veterans Only and is located at St. John Lutheran Church 190 Wauregan Road Danielson. The Coffeehouse opens at 8:30 a.m. and the speaker program starts at approximately 9:15 a.m. For questions about the coffeehouse see our Website dvcoffeehouse.com or our Facebook page Danielson Veterans Coffeehouse, or e-mail at fruhlemann@yahoo.com

BIKE

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One of the motorcyclists was Kevin O’Keefe, from Danielson, riding his 1968 BSA A65.

“I got this bike two years ago and just finished fabricating it,” said O’Keefe, who has a long history with bikes. He rode his first dirt bike at ten years old and first street bike at age 20.

that riding a bike is very liberating. It helps me to feel free. I consider it motorcycle therapy. Once I start to ride, it helps to make my troubles go away.”

At times O’Keefe rides with friends, but many times he will ride alone. That is when he refers to himself as a lone road warrior. He lives in the perfect area for riding. Route SR169 is well known among motorcyclists from Connecticut and other states.

“It is a nice ride,” he said.

Many times you will see other riders gathered at the Vanilla Bean Cafe in Pomfret Center for food and entertainment.

He also enjoys a long distance ride with some of his buddies.

“I go all over New England,”

he said. Sometimes it is for a half-hour ride or sometimes for a day. He has been to upstate New York and at other times to New Hampshire. Many times they make it a camping event and will take their camping gear with them.

O’Keefe considers that the most dangerous part of riding a motorcycle comes from car drivers who text while they drive, swerving back and forth - or else they don’t notice when a motorcycle slows down in front of them. According to O’Keefe, it is something all bikers can relate to. Look for the sixth annual Killingly Bike Night next summer — it promises to be bigger and better than the fifth.

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VILLAGER ALMANAC

AT CT AUDUBON

Bird sightings at the Connecticut Audubon Society Center at Pomfret and Wyndham Land Trust properties for the week of Aug. 12: Carolina Wren, Barn Swallow, Chimney Swift, Hummingbird, American Redstart, Catbird, Indigo Bunting, House Wren, Baltimore Oriole, American Kestrel, Bobolink, Yellow-throated Vireo, American Goldfinch, House Finch, Eastern Wood Pewee, Eastern Kingbird. Visit ctaclub.org/Pomfret-home

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Woodstock Academy grad earns scholarship

WOODSTOCK — The Community Foundation's 2019 Scholarship Committees selected a total of 283 students from among its 42 communities across Eastern Connecticut to receive \$725,489 in scholarships. Jessica Vennart, from Union, a recent graduate of Woodstock Academy, was among the students who earned scholarships.

The Community Foundation recognizes the importance of creating access for lower income and first-generation students, as well as supporting students throughout their academic journey with multi-year awards whenever possible. As an integral part of this strategy, the Community Foundation provides grants to support Higher Edge, a nonprofit organization that gives mentorship and guidance to first generation students from New London and Windham to successfully get into -- and through -- college.

According to President and CEO Maryam Elahi, "The Community Foundation's work is focused on addressing inequities in our region. Education is a powerful equalizer. We are deeply committed to empowering youth, and scholarships are a critical tool towards achieving this goal. We recognize the roots of inequity are profound and require systemic change. In the short term, however, we believe that by working with partners in school districts in our region, we can be a catalyst and help provide critical wrap-around services to level the playing field and make higher education accessible to as many students as possible."

The Community Foundation's scholarships are made possible through the generosity of donors who understand the value of opening doors for students and investing in the future. These caring donors have established 117 scholarship funds at the Community Foundation, granting nearly \$7 million in scholarships to over 3,500 students since 1983.

For a full list of scholarship recipients, visit the website:

2019 Scholarship Recipients
About the Community Foundation:
Serving 42 towns and comprised of 525 charitable funds, the Community Foundation of Eastern Connecticut puts philanthropy into action to address the needs, rights and interests of the region. The Foundation stewards net assets of \$94 million and has awarded nearly \$60 million in grants and scholarships to nonprofits and students since its founding in 1983. To learn more, visit cfect.org. Connect with us on Facebook.com/CommunityFoundation of EasternConnecticut and Twitter.com/cfectnews.



Courtesy photo
Jessica Vennart, 2019 Woodstock Academy grad, received the Union School Scholarship, pictured here with NASCAR driver Ryan Blaney.

Some of the scholarship winners: Christina Cruz, Willimantic: A recipient of the Higher Edge Scholarship, Christina will be a junior at Connecticut College this fall. She's focused on education policy and is inspired to advocate for resources and opportunities for students of color and first-generation college students, particularly in low-income communities.

Jessica Vennart: A 2019 Woodstock Academy graduate, Jessica received the Union School Scholarship. She will attend the NASCAR Technical Institute in North Carolina and hopes to work at a NASCAR garage one day. She is pictured here with American professional stock car racing driver Ryan Blaney.

Noah Lucien, New London: A member of the Science & Technology Magnet High School Class of 2019, Noah plans to study computer science at Roanoke College in the fall. He hopes to "pay it forward" and one day create his own scholarship fund to help future students. Noah received the Gunvor Lund Scholarship for students pursuing studies in engineering or science.

Vicky Li, Norwich: A 2019 Norwich Free Academy graduate who served as a mentor to elementary and middle school students, Vicky will attend the University of Connecticut to study education. Participation in Chinese language classes and the Asian Culture Club at NFA deepened her connection to her culture and has inspired her to pursue a career as a Chinese teacher. Vicky is the recipient of the inaugural Attorney Tim Spayne Memorial Scholarship.

FARMERS

continued from page A1

right." According to Chang, "We need to keep records for three years before we were able to become Certified."

They started out with vegetables. "Because there are so many vegetable farmers at a Farmer's Market selling the same vegetables that we sell, we decided to add home grown flowers to our mix," said Chang. Their beautifully colored flowers are a success - as the bright yellow sunflowers, various vibrant shades of red and pink gladiolas and jars of colorful mixed bouquets drew the attention of almost everyone who visited the Farmer's Market that day.

They have also been known to provide fresh floral stems for weddings that the bride to be can come pick out, either designing her own floral arrangements or giving them to her own floral designer.

Even though they both enjoy the farm experience, Chang is known as the farmer and Zube as the person who does the marketing.

Their best form of advertisement is word of mouth, Face book and Instagram. They also spend Saturdays at the Killingly Farmer's Market and Sundays at the Sturbridge Farmer's Market. For more information on Echo Farm and what they offer, contact Chang at robert@echofarmct.com



On the Main Stage

Tusk Friday, August 30 @ 8:15pm Saturday, August 31 @ 8pm Sunday, September 1 @ 8pm Monday, September 2 @ 4pm

Skid Row

Maddie & Tae

Randy Houser

ALSO:
Connecticut's Battle of the Bands at the Woodstock Fair 1-9pm

ALSO:
The Sweet 2-3pm

ALSO:
Ronnie Milsap 2-3pm

On the South Stage

- Old Time Fiddlers • Golf Cart Karaoke • Mychael David Band • Country Karaoke
- East Woodstock Cornet Band • Dynamite Rhythm Band • Senior Grapefruit Bowling • Toddler Trot Race • Blueberry Pie Eating Contest • Donut Eating Contest
- Flap Jack Toss • Youth and Adult Pizza Eating Contests • Quest Martial Arts
- Just Two Trio • Frankie Justin • Throwback to the 60's • And much much more!

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- Fiesta Shows Midway • Great Food • Crafts • Great Pumpkin Contest
- Brunn Barn with Antiques, Demonstrations and Classic Tractors
- Horse, Sheep and Cattle Shows • Birthing Center • Little Farmers Play Place
- Fine Arts, Food and Handwork Exhibits • Agricultural Displays and Demonstrations

The New Southeast Attraction Area

- Magician Lance Gifford • Dist-Connected K9s • Sandtasia

Connecticut's Battle of The Bands at The Woodstock Fair

- Among the Acres • Balkun Brothers • Hollister Thompson • Last Licks
- Weird Sound
- Celebrity Guest Judges
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- Commissioner of Agriculture Bryan Hurlburt • Dennis House • Gary "D" Osbrey



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Howes to lead alternative high school program



David Howes

Courtesy photo

EASTCONN recently announced that David C. Howes will lead the agency's new, regional, alternative high school for northeastern Connecticut students. The LEAP (Learners Empowered to Achieve their Potential) School welcomed Howes as its new principal after a nationwide search. Located at 729 Main St., in Willimantic, The LEAP School is open to students from all eastern Connecticut school districts.

"We are delighted that David Howes has joined the EASTCONN family and our LEAP school," said EASTCONN Leading and Learning Director Diane Dugas. "David is a highly regarded educator with impeccable credentials. His experience in creating personalized learning for students is a perfect match for The LEAP School. We're proud to have him on the EASTCONN team."

"Throughout my career, I have sought to create learning environments where student-centered learning is vigorous, joyful and meaningful," said Howes. "LEAP is founded on these principles. Our school will provide students with learning experiences that are built around their personal goals, interests and needs. LEAP students will learn both in the classroom and in the

community as they master the knowledge and skills necessary to earn their high school diplomas, while also developing the habits of character that will prepare them to be confident, capable and responsible citizens in their communities."

Howes comes to EASTCONN from New London, where he was principal and executive director (2014-2019) at the Interdistrict School of Arts and Communication (ISAAC), an independent, public charter school. Howes was a founding teacher at ISAAC, where he taught between 1998 and 2011 and he also served as ISAAC's director of academics for many years. He was an education consultant for Hartford and New Haven public schools, and served as assistant principal at Hartford's Expeditionary Learning Academy at Moylan Elementary School. Early in his career, Howes taught social studies in Texas and special education in Massachusetts.

Howes holds a Connecticut Superintendent's Certificate (093), a School Administrator Certificate (092), and numerous other professional credentials. He graduated with a bachelor's in history and a master's in teach-

ing from Connecticut College. Howes earned his Sixth Year in Educational Leadership at UConn, Storrs, where he also completed UConn's Executive Leadership Program.

EASTCONN opened The LEAP School in response to districts that need an alternative high-school-completion program for students. The program is designed for students who have encountered academic challenges and are at risk of dropping out, but who also have a strong desire to succeed, both in and out of school. While earning their high school diploma, LEAP students learn in an individualized, small-class environment that incorporates career-readiness into a balanced academic program. Students who qualify for LEAP enrollment must be referred by their school district. Learn more at www.eastconn.org/leap, or contact David C. Howes at dhowes@eastconn.org.

LEAP is administered by EASTCONN, a public, non-profit, Regional Educational Service Center that has been serving the education needs of northeastern Connecticut schools and communities since 1980. Visit www.eastconn.org.

Last Green Valley calender

DANIELSON — The Last Green Valley September Calendar of Events is as follows.

Acorn Adventure: Into the Woods: Sept. 21, 10 – 11:30 a.m., West Thompson Dam, W. Thompson, CT. 860-774-3300. Join TLGV's Chief Ranger for a bit of hiking 101. Ranger Bill

will show kids and their families how to pack for a day hike and always be prepared for an outdoor adventure. Then, we will hit the trail! Call 860-774-3300 or email Fran@tlgv.org for more information.

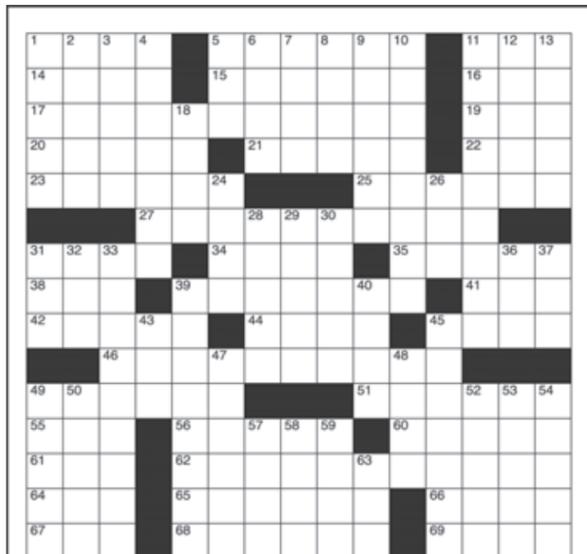
Autumnal Equinox Hike: 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Sept. 23, Bigelow Hollow State Park,

Rt. 171, Union, CT. GPS 41.997211, -72.125161. Celebrate the Autumnal Equinox with TLGV Chief Ranger Bill Reid with a six-mile hike on the Nipmuck Trail and Breakneck Pond trails at Bigelow Hollow State Park and Nipmuck State Forest. Participants should bring a trail lunch to enjoy near the pond. Please note this is a physically challenging hike due to the length and rough terrain. Participants must have good balance for stream crossings and be in excellent physical condition. Map available at ct.gov/deep website. Rain cancels. RSVP is required. Open to 20 hikers. Call 860-774-3300 or email Bill@tlgv.org for more information.

French River Paddle: 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sept. 29, 1017 Riverside Dr., N. Grosvenordale, CT. Parking behind Knights of Columbus Hall in the lot near the pond. Short carry from parking lot to water (30 yards). Easy to moderate paddle in a mill pond created by a dam on the French River. The French River strolls into this pond from the north, and we will paddle upstream one mile+ and return back to

our start point. Total paddle 2.5 miles up and back. Registration required. Must bring your own canoe/kayak and pfd. Call 508-523-3785 to register.

The Last Green Valley is a National Heritage Corridor – the last stretch of dark night sky in the coastal sprawl between Boston and Washington, D.C. The Last Green Valley, Inc. works for you in the National Heritage Corridor. We help you to care for it, enjoy it and pass it on.



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Scottish tax
- 5. Filled with horror
- 11. Type of music
- 14. Variety act
- 15. Half-conscious state
- 16. Discontinued European money
- 17. Formal declaration
- 19. Shaft horsepower (abbr.)
- 20. A way to express concentration
- 21. Airline
- 22. Goes well with a carrot
- 23. Length of pant leg
- 25. Mark with a cut
- 27. One who destroys completely
- 31. Greek sophist
- 34. Thomas Hobbes's "De ___"
- 35. Copyreads
- 38. Talk
- 39. Endangered
- 41. Snag
- 42. Comedienne Tyler
- 44. Castrate a male animal
- 45. Taj Mahal site
- 46. Tending to concede
- 49. One who accepts
- 51. Albanian capital
- 55. Takes kids to school
- 56. About Moon
- 60. ___ Seamounts: underwater volcanoes
- 61. ___ Lilly, drug company
- 62. Not working
- 64. Alaska nursing board
- 65. Howl
- 66. Muslim ruler title
- 67. Famed arena
- 68. Back again for more food
- 69. Cheek

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Raccoonlike animal
- 2. Small
- 3. Separates
- 4. Parties
- 5. Automated teller machine
- 6. One who earned his degree
- 7. Dislike
- 8. Flowering plant
- 9. Nova __, province
- 10. Inhabited
- 11. Breathing
- 12. Partner to pains
- 13. Immature insects
- 18. The back
- 24. Heavy club
- 26. Edible fish
- 28. Lament for the dead
- 29. Woody climbing plants
- 30. Small rooms for prisoners
- 31. Ottoman military commander
- 32. "The Crow" actress Ling
- 33. A way of lopping off
- 36. Cigarette (slang)
- 37. Helps little firms
- 39. Member of small discussion group
- 40. Copyread
- 43. V-shaped open trough
- 45. Pokes holes in
- 47. Beloved "Captain"
- 48. Resume
- 49. On a line at right angles
- 50. Light up lamps
- 52. Part of the psyche
- 53. Leeward Island
- 54. 1960s counterculture activist
- 57. Edible seaweed
- 58. Imitator
- 59. Look at and comprehend
- 63. Root mean square (abbr.)

Hometown promotes Yancik

PUTNAM — Matthew S. Sosik, CEO of Hometown Financial Group, Inc., announced that Karen Yancik has been promoted to the position of Senior Vice President, Senior Compliance and Risk Management Officer. Yancik has responsibility for internal audit, compliance and risk management for the subsidiary banks of Hometown Financial Group; bankESB, bankHometown and Abington Bank.

Yancik joined the company in 1987 and has held significant positions in the areas of internal audit, compliance and risk management, and most recently, Vice President of Compliance and Risk Management.

Yancik received her Bachelor's Degree from Nichols College. She is also a member of the Massachusetts Bankers' Association Legal and Regulatory Compliance Committee, the Eastern Massachusetts Compliance Network and the Western Massachusetts Compliance Association. Yancik resides in Dudley, Massachusetts with her twin sons.



Karen Yancik

Courtesy photo

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Local elite softball program to start

WOODSTOCK — Connecticut Little League District 12 recently announced the creation of a new softball program to enhance the local Little League programs. The Elite program will provide a year softball experience for those players aged 10-16 who wish to improve their skills and understanding of the game. Anyone living or going to school in the District 12 area is eligible to try out. CT Little League District 12 consists of Stafford, Willington, Mansfield, Ashford, Woodstock, Union, Chaplin, Hampton, Eastford, Brooklyn, Pomfret, Thompson, Killingly, Putnam and Woodstock.

Elite is a step above the regular season Little League season so we expect the players trying out to have the drive to improve their softball skills and play at a higher competitive level. We will not divert from the core Little League principles of community and having fun. It is also understood that everyone will have different commitments whether it's on the parents end for getting kids to practices or the players playing other sports or activities. No player will be told they have to attend every practice or be punished for not attending. Players are expected to make every effort to attend all tournaments as scheduled. Practices

will start in September and run through April (with November and December off). Tournaments will be local and run from April to July.

With the launch of the program, District 12 is looking for players and coaches, as there will be three teams (East, Central and West) for each age bracket. Tryouts are being held on September 14th, 15th and 21st. Players of all skills are invited to attend and there is no charge to tryout. More information and to register for tryouts can be found at www.ctdistrict12.org. The organization is looking for coaches for the West (Willington, Mansfield/Ashford,

Stafford) and East (Killingly & Brooklyn) teams. Coaching an Elite program will afford coaches the opportunity to extend the teaching of the game beyond the regular Little League season. Having practices from September to April will mean the coaches need to be teaching more complex aspects of hitting, fielding, pitching and game strategy. This will allow the players who really want to expand their softball abilities to do so in an affordable program. Please direct any inquiries to randy@ctdistrict.org or visit our website at ctdistrict12.org. We can also be found on Facebook at D12SoftballElite.

DURST HONORED



Courtesy photo

WOODSTOCK — At Woodstock's Planning and Zoning Commission meeting on Aug. 15, Commission Chair Jeffrey Gordon, right, presented former Commissioner Dorothy Durst an appreciation award for 15 years of service on the Commission. "Dottie did a wonderful job during her time on the Commission", said Gordon. "Her hard work and community dedication were appreciated. Thank you, Dottie."

DKH
continued from page A1

ty care
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ing our charitable mission." "At a time when many communities are seeing their hospitals close, our health system will remain a vital part of the region we serve," said Anne Diamond, president and CEO, Day Kimball Healthcare. "We will remain not-for-profit and continue to deliver on our community mission that began 125 years ago. Importantly, Day Kimball will continue to provide exceptional quality of care while expanding our clinical services to the greater Putnam community."

The parties anticipate signing a definitive agreement this fall, pending satisfactory completion of ongoing due diligence, with the final transaction planned to close upon receipt of state and federal regulatory approvals.

Prospect Medical Holdings owns and operates 20 hospitals throughout the United States, with three locations in Connecticut: Waterbury Hospital, Manchester Memorial Hospital and Rockville General Hospital, and a two hospital system in nearby Rhode Island anchored by Roger Williams Medical Center and Our Lady of Fatima Hospital. To learn more about Prospect Medical Holdings, please visit www.pmh.com. For more information on Day Kimball Healthcare, please visit www.daykimball.org.

About Day Kimball Healthcare Day Kimball Healthcare is a nonprofit, integrated medical services provider comprised of Day Kimball Hospital, healthcare centers in Danielson, Dayville, Plainfield and Putnam, Day Kimball HomeCare, Hospice & Palliative Care of Northeastern Conn., Day Kimball HomeMakers, and Day Kimball Medical Group. Its service area includes Northeast Connecticut as well as nearby Massachusetts and Rhode Island communities. Day Kimball Healthcare's comprehensive network employs more than 1,100 people including nearly 300 associated, physicians, surgeons and specialists. Its website is www.daykimball.org.

About Prospect Medical Holdings, Inc.: Prospect Medical Holdings, Inc., a growing healthcare services company, offers a healthcare delivery model, known as Coordinated Regional Care, which emphasizes coordination of care and population health management, with an emphasis on preventive care. CRC helps coordinate quality care for patients through integrated networks of primary and specialty physicians, in affiliation with hospitals, clinics, other community-based providers and health plans. Prospect owns and operates 20 hospitals, as well as over 165 clinics and outpatient centers. Prospect also manages the provision of healthcare services for more than 500,000 members enrolled in its networks of over 11,000 primary care physicians and specialists. Prospect's operations are located in California, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Texas. For more information, visit www.pmh.com.

FUNDRAISER FOR PUTNAM K-9

Courtesy photo

PUTNAM — Putnam Bank President and CEO, Thomas Borner, second from left, donated \$2,500 donation to kick off fundraising efforts for the Putnam Police Department's new K-9 Officer Zorro and the outfitting of the new K-9 vehicle. The goal of \$10,000 was reached. From left, Sergeant Termini with retired K-9 Officer, Aaron, Chief Ferace, Borner, Officer Einsiedel with future K-9 Officer Zorro.



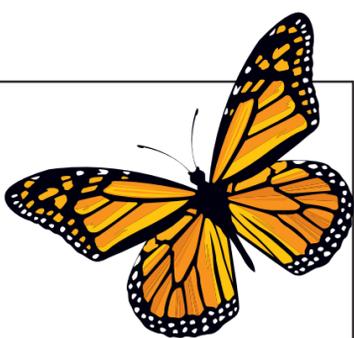
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Have symptoms that just can't wait? Need an appointment that's convenient for your schedule? Day Kimball Healthcare now has a new walk-in clinic conveniently located in Plainfield, and another one coming to Putnam later this fall. You'll find a range of care for anything from sniffles to minor scrapes to fractures. Best of all, we're here for you after hours, 7 days a week, no appointment needed. Which means quality, affordable care fast without the cost of a trip to the ED. It's another way we're redefining what a community hospital should be.

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Fifth annual Killingly Bike Night

DANIELSON — Over 2,000 motorcycles filled the downtown area in Killingly on Aug. 15 for the 5th Annual Killingly Bike Night. Residents came out to check out all of the bikes that parked along closed off Main Street and surrounding parking lots.

Karen Butera photos



Motorcycles line up along Main Street and elsewhere for the 5th Annual Bike Night



The group Red Light plays at bike night



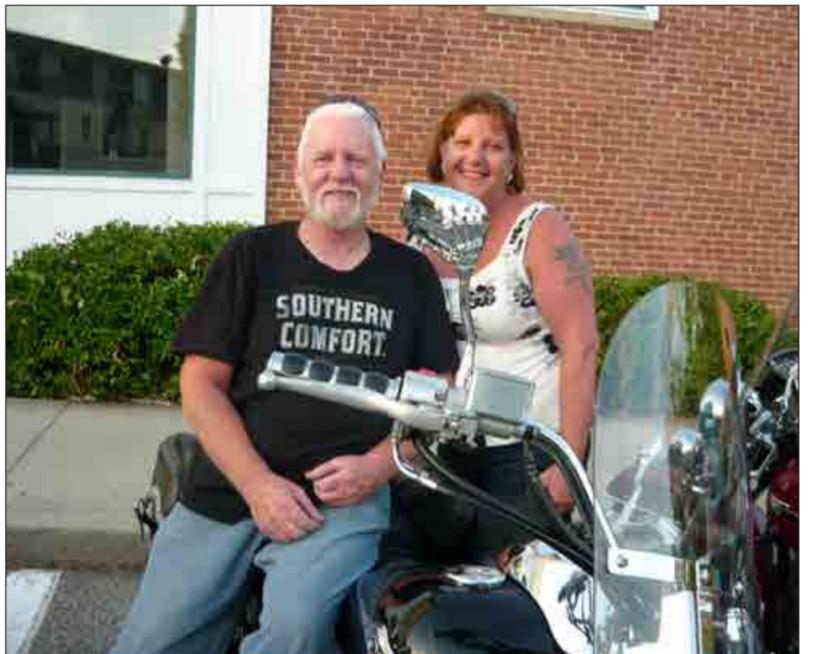
From left Lieutenant Matt Lehoux and EMR Paul Leblanc of the Attawaugan Fire District



Kevin Hawkins on his Harley Davidson Road King.



Justin Dupuis of Amazing Animals holds a rescued Albino Retail Boa named Captain Jack while Elizabeth Darney looks on.



Donald Hey and Barbara O'Connor with their 2005 Kawasaki

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From left, Aiden Adams, Zakary Lheureux, Evan Adams, Makkenzi Desabre and Owen Adams



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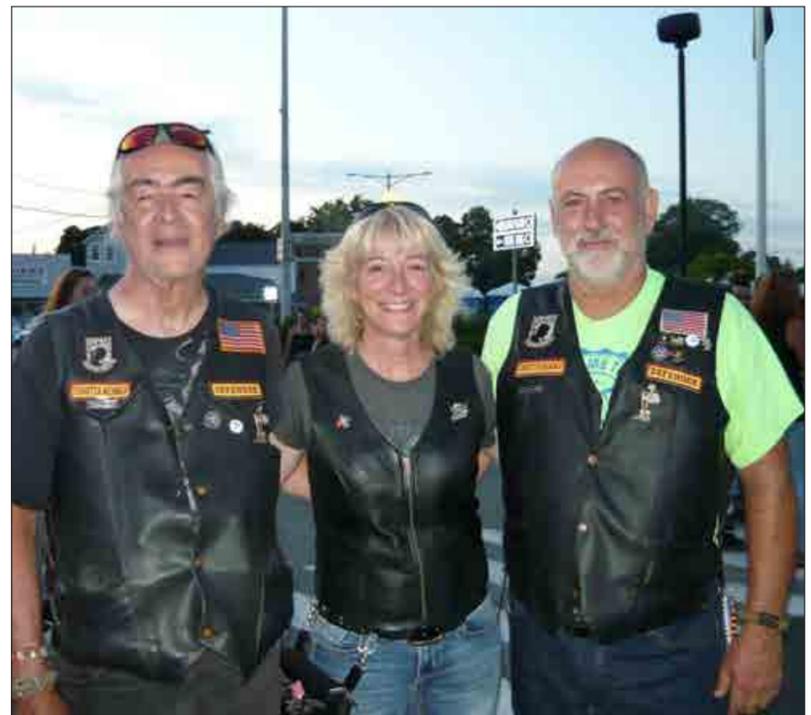
Amber and Shaun McClurg spend a summer evening with (from left) Owe McClurg and Xander Hecker.



From left, Chris and Alyssa Charron and Chris and Tom Gilfoy



Pete Karasuk brings his bike to bike night



From left, Defenders of Charity, Vice President-Ray Allen of Killingly, Auxiliary Member Cindy Freeman of Killingly and Sergeant of Arms-Rick Adams of Woodstock.

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The summer storm

The persistent blare from my cell phone alerted us to severe weather. My family and I were at the Rhode Island shore on a steamy afternoon when the weather suddenly changed. The weather service messages insisted that people seek higher ground in the face of flash flooding, high winds and possible lightning. Cars pulled quickly out of parking lots and people grabbed their towels and left the beach. We jumped into our car and then wondered where to actually find higher ground in a place that is at sea level. How far we have come in being alerted to potential dangers.



NANCY WEISS

It is my nature to at first deny anything wrong or dangerous is going to happen. When the warning messages go off, I always think it is for some other place or an overreaction. I ignore them for as long as possible and then I wonder what do we do now? What does it mean to be alert? If I'm at home, I shut the windows and doors and cajole the cat to come inside. It's generally too late to rush out and drag in cushions and umbrellas that might go flying.

If the alert comes in winter, I'm reminded of the blizzard of 1978 when we awoke to snow so deep it covered the windows on the first floor of our house. The light that came through them in the morning was eerie and almost magical. We could open one door that pulled inward and from there we dove into the drifts to get outside. We were young and happy to strap on our skis and survey the neighborhood. We didn't have a generator, but the power miraculously stayed on. It was so big a snowstorm that had the power gone out, we would have been miserable.

Once when I was visiting in Arkansas, sirens went off to announce a possible tornado. That grabbed my attention. We waited anxiously until an all clear was sounded and the whirling vortex veered off to devastate another place. Tornados strike our area occasionally and alerts save lives, I am sure. With notice, we can take shelter, although I'm still not sure what to do if driving in the car for example.

The scariest weather events that happen with some frequency here are thunder and lightning storms. There have been times when the thunder was so intense that I considered getting under the bed to escape the sound. The windows in our old house would shake and as the wind howled. I took comfort in thinking the place had stood for 200 years and would probably hang on. So far we haven't endured an especially violent thunder storm in our 20th century house, but when we do, I'll decide that a newer house is equal to heavy storms as well. Might as well be optimistic.

When I was a child, my mother and I sat on the porch to watch summer storms roll across the horizon. As an adult, I realize that she was afraid of thunder and porch sitting was a way to hide her fear from me. We had an old collie, that was terrified of storms and would jump through screen doors or on to anyone's lap at the first clap of thunder. I enjoyed the drama of it all. Close your eyes and remember what we said was the smell of ozone in the air. The sensations of a summer storm, when nothing dangerous happens, are quite exhilarating.

Oh dear, my phone is bleating. Another severe weather alert. Summer winds down like a Wagnerian opera.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor may be e-mailed to charlie@villagernewspapers.com. Please include your place of residence and phone number for verification, not publication. Letters must be received by noon on Tuesdays.



OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner

Thanks to Killingly folk

To Killingly Town Manager Mary Calorio about Assistant Parks and Recreation Director Anthony Easley: My dog got spooked by the sound of the motorcycles and the crowds of people. Anthony saved the day. But for his efforts I truly feel I would have lost my

dog. People should know about town employees who go above and beyond, respectfully.

MIKE COUGHLIN
DANIELSON

Be your best self

Unlike our great local weekly newspaper, The Villager, most news outlets today do not publish or report "feel good" news about good things and good people in the world around us. Rather, the extreme, obscene and unacceptable behavior of a few dominate our news cycles and get all the press. I am beginning to understand why many of my friends say, "I just can't watch the news." This is sad, makes us sad and deters us from true "news" while slugging through the swamp.

In the last week, I witnessed and stood with hundreds of people in the sweltering heat to pay my respects to the family of a beautiful, young woman taken by cancer. The outpouring of love and support by her lifelong community and new home community was

inspiring. God rest her blessed soul and bless her family with peace and comfort.

I observed and nearly became involved in a crash accident on 395N during multiple downpours on Saturday afternoon. My come away? God is good! I am grateful and blessed beyond belief that my sons, my family and I are healthy and strong. I am humbled at my peaceful existence in a chaotic world.

Have an attitude of gratitude! Don't look for trouble, look for opportunities! Be the best you can be: today, tomorrow and in this moment!

TAMI JO WYKES
BROOKLYN, CT

Some more on politics

Tom Pandolfi makes a good point when he writes in his Letter the Editor of August 16, "There is so much good you can do in our communities in helping our seniors, our youth, our veterans, different events in our town, visiting the different assisted living/nursing homes, church meal programs, and much more." But I'm puzzled why he is challenging only "liberals" and presumes that "liberals" are not already engaged. He also seems to think that community involvement and writing letters or calling into a radio station is an either/or sort of thing. We are lucky in Northeast Connecticut to have a print newspaper like "The Villager" that comes out like clockwork, publishes a wide variety of viewpoints, and does so "without fear or favor," in the words of New York Times Publisher Adolph S. Ochs in his August 1896 business announcement. I can assure Mr. Pandolfi that I do not get upset when someone "wears a hat [I] don't like, "[flies] the American

flag," or "[belongs] to a political party." I do get upset when a President wearing a hat and standing next to a flag trashes our environmental laws, appoints a former oil lobbyist as Secretary of the Interior, cozies up to dictators, pulls children from their parents at the border, mocks a reporter with a disability, gives succor to the likes of David Duke, trashes the rule of law ("I have the absolute right to pardon myself."), generally behaves in a manner totally unbecoming the holder of the highest office in the land, and I get upset when members of a particular party support and defend that behavior. What do I do when I get upset about these things? I talk to my wife, I read politics, I call friends, and occasionally I am moved to write an Op-Ed piece or Letter to the Editor. Surely Mr. Pandolfi, a regular letter writer himself, understands?

JOHN A. DAY, JR.
WOODSTOCK VALLEY

Democracy not guaranteed

There are those who feel America and American Democracy are unbreakable forces of nature destined to last forever. That any obstacle thrown our way will be courageously overcome. History demonstrates otherwise. It is littered with great civilizations that rose and fell no doubt with their citizens clinging to the same mindset. The United States is no different. Failure to bear an unyielding diligence can easily lead to a fall from grace.

Which is why we find ourselves in troubling times due to a failure in our executive leadership. We managed to find our way through previous crises such as the Civil War, the two World Wars, the Great Depression and the Great Recession because we had remarkable leaders in the White House. Our finest Presidents rise to the occasion. Sadly, and despite his insistence that he is the best president to ever hold the office, Mr Trump falls woefully short in both his paucity of insight and his lack of command. America is in jeopardy and there are several looming dangers that could bring us to our knees.

The first is financial. America has survived monetary calamities but with our financial arsenal emptied there is little ammunition that the government and the Central Bank have left to combat another economic emergency. Another recession would be a disaster and the stock and bond markets are beginning to signal one thanks to the current trade war with China.. Trump feels that trade wars are easy to win and that tariffs are being paid for by China. He is mistaken on both counts. Yes China is a cunning adversary who steals intellectual property, but there are safer and more effective ways to combat them. Rather than working to expand markets, Trump has allowed China to retaliate by shunning American agricultural products. Farmers have lost a nearly 6 billion dollar market. In addition, Trump's new trade pact with Canada and Mexico has yet to be signed further stressing fruit and vegetable exports. Our farmers are our backbone. This war has left them reeling.

Then there is the soaring national debt. Trump's tax cut benefitted the rich and added 1.5 trillion dollars in borrowed money while the anticipated bump in tax revenue never materialized causing the deficit to soar once more north of a trillion dollars. Republicans for years warned that burgeoning loans threatened future generations but under this President they have ignored the fundamental tenet that lead to the Tea Party's formation.

What's more, in attempting to cut down on low wage earning legal immigrants who

take on the menial labor jobs that Americans no longer want (including Trump's businesses), the labor market tightens, wages rise, inflation increases, and positions go unfilled. New immigrants have worked hard to give themselves and their children the American dream. Trump wants to end this.

A second crisis is that of a military conflict. In rebuking our allies while lauding our enemies Mr Trump risks dissolving alliances like NATO which are needed to keep enemies like Russia in check. He has also turned his back on Asia. Historical differences threaten an alliance with Japan and South Korea. India and Pakistan, two nuclear powers once more rattle sabers over Kashmir. China is eyeing political unrest in Hong Kong and all Trump can say is he hopes "it works out for everybody...". This is not leadership and a vacuum in American values threatens the current balance of power. In withdrawing global financial aid we risk the world, and more specifically Central America, plunging further into crisis. Unrest is no good for America.

The hallmark of a viable democracy is its free press. All over the world repressive states jail and in some cases kill journalists for criticizing those in power. Now for years Trump demonizes the media saying that it is the enemy of the people. These are the words of a Vladimir Putin or Xi Jinping not the president of America. In making the press an administration mouthpiece democracy dies.

Finally there is the most important existential crisis, that of climate change. Global temperatures continue to climb and sea levels continue to rise threatening coastal communities. Record flooding, uncontrolled wild fires, and extreme weather events are becoming everyday situations while record droughts threaten our food supplies. For some unknown reason and despite both government science and military concerns, Trump not only does not believe it is happening, he is putting policies in place to make matters worse.

In 1776 the Founding Fathers tried something new. Something unique. And it not only worked it blossomed. But they also recognized that it was a garden that forever needed tending. To quote the memorable character Chauncy Gardner from the film Being There, "As long as the roots are not severed, all is well." We now have an actual clueless faux television personality in the White House who poisons the roots. Now is not a time to rest on our laurels. Otherwise there will be no growth in the spring.

LEE WESLER
WOODSTOCK

Federal student Loans: Direct and PLUS



FINANCIAL FOCUS
JIM ZAHANSKY
INVESTMENT ADVISER

As we discussed last week, planning and paying for college can be a bit overwhelming. There are many options to explore, of which today we are discussing student loans. Many students take out federal and/or private student loans to pay for college or graduate school when grants and scholarships fall short of the whole bill. This article focuses on many aspects of federal student loans: highlighting current interest rates, borrowing limits, and repayment options. Weighing your options can allow you to Plan and Invest Well so that you can set financial goals and be better prepared for what's ahead.

The basics: The two main types of federal student loans offered by the U.S. Department of Education are Direct Stafford Loans and Direct PLUS Loans.

There are two types of Direct Stafford Loans: subsidized and unsubsidized. Subsidized Stafford Loans are available only to undergraduate students attending school at least half time and are based on financial need. Unsubsidized Stafford Loans are available to both undergraduate and graduate students and are not based on financial need; any student attending at least half time is eligible. "Subsidized" means the government generally pays the interest that accrues while the student is in school, during the six-month grace period after graduation, and during any deferment or forbearance periods. "Unsubsidized" means the student pays the interest that accrues during these periods.

Both subsidized and unsubsidized Stafford Loans have annual borrowing limits. To be considered for either type of Stafford Loan, students must fill out the federal government's Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) form.

There are two types of PLUS Loans: Grad PLUS Loans, which are available to graduate and professional students attending at least half time, and Parent PLUS Loans, which are available to parents of dependent undergraduate students attending at least half time. Both types of PLUS Loans require a credit check. In addition, Grad PLUS Loans require students to fill out the FAFSA, while Parent PLUS Loans require both the FAFSA and a separate application.

Borrowing limits and interest rates

Stafford Loans are the most common federal loan that students use to help pay for college or graduate school. Here are the current borrowing limits:

For dependent undergraduate students, the Stafford Loan limits are \$5,500 for freshmen (including up to \$3,500 subsidized); \$6,500 for sophomores (including up to \$4,500 subsidized); and \$7,500 for juniors and seniors (including up to \$5,500 subsidized), with a maximum loan limit of \$31,000.

For independent undergraduate students and dependent students whose parents are unable to obtain a PLUS Loan, the Stafford Loan limits are \$9,500 for freshmen (including up to \$3,500 subsidized); \$10,500 for sophomores (including up to \$4,500 subsidized); and \$12,500 for juniors and seniors (including up to \$5,500 subsidized), with a maximum loan limit of \$57,500.

For graduate students, the Stafford Loan limits are \$20,500 per year (or \$40,500 for certain medical train-

Salt stories sprinkled through history

Lynn LaBerge has been changing an exhibit case at the Killingly Historical and Genealogical Center and has just finished arranging a wonderful display of salt cellars that are on loan from Sue Griffiths. Most are individual salt cellars so are small. They include colored shells, swans, Carnival glass hens on nests in addition to many others. There is even a German celery tray with individual salts. A small Viking ship and horn are made of plastic so Sue thought they were probably for a child. There are even a few larger salts, considered master salts, that could have been used to fill the individual ones.

First, I decided to research some of the history of the use of salt for flavoring and preservation of food. I must admit that my interest was spurred by what was a wonderful coincidence. On the Cooking Channel's Food: Fact or Fiction on August 15, one of the topics was salt, and after learning that the word "salary" was derived from salt, I was eager to see what

I could find. "Salt was highly valued and its production was legally restricted in ancient times, so it was historically used as a method of trade and currency. The word 'salad' also originated from 'salt,' and began with the early Romans salting their leafy greens and vegetables. As far back as 6050 BC, salt has been an important and integral part of the world's history, as it has been interwoven into countless civilizations. (It was even) used as a part of Egyptian religious offerings and valuable trade between the Phoenicians and their Mediterranean empire..."

"The first patent issued by the British crown to an American settler gave Samuel Winslow of the Massachusetts Bay Colony the exclusive right for ten years



KILLINGLY

AT 300



MARGARET
WEAVER

to make salt by his particular method. The Land Act of 1795 included a provision for salt reservations (to prevent monopolies), as did an earlier treaty between the Iroquois' Onondaga tribe and the state of New York. New York has always been

important in salt production. The famed Erie Canal, opened in 1825, was known as 'the ditch that salt built' because salt, a bulky product presenting major transportation difficulties, was its principal cargo. Syracuse, NY, is proud of its salt history and its nickname, 'Salt City'. Salt production has been important in Michigan and West Virginia for more than a century. Salt played an important role on the U.S. frontier, including areas like Illinois and Nebraska, although they no longer have

commercial salt production.

"Salt played a key role in the Civil War, as well. In 1864, Union forces made a forced march and fought a 36-hour battle to capture Saltville, Virginia, the site of an important salt processing plant thought essential to sustaining the South's beleaguered armies."(www.seasalt.com/history-of-salt)*.

I also decided to do a web search and see how far back in history salt cellars were used. "The salt cellar as we know it today has gone through many transformations over the centuries. They were first documented in Ancient Rome, and went on to gain huge popularity in Elizabethan England. From tiny to tall, plain to lavishly embellished, salt cellars have long been essential pieces of silverware at the dinner table. As well as being a vital container for an expensive and much loved condiment, the salt cellar was also used to

Turn To **WEAVER** page **A10**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

\$ 1 trillion

I realize that very few of us do not or can not comprehend what one trillion dollars actually means. Government officials are now talking about spending in the trillions and I hope to try and explain this in a form we can all understand by starting with one hundred thousand dollars and using "dollar bills". This is less confusing as we all use "dollar bills". Therefore: 1) One hundred thousand dollars equals one hundred, thousand "dollar bills". 2) One million dollars equals one thousand, thousand "dollar bills". So far so good!

3) Now one billion dollars is therefore one thousand, one million "dollar bills". (This is starting to become very hard to imagine for most of us.)

4) To comprehend that one trillion dollars grows exponentially higher as one thousand, one billion "dollar bills"! This is truly mind boggling! And like most calculators, our minds "error" out as we try to understand this figure with twelve zeros suffixing the first "dollar bill".

I.E. We know that one of the richest people in America has at least 100 Billion Dollars in savings, so understand this in only one tenth (10%) of One Trillion Dollars. Quite a tidy sum! Now that we have an "inkling" of what one trillion dollars mean, let's put that into perspective. According to two candidates in the July 31st debate, PROFITS of the drug and insurance companies for 2018 totaled \$720 BILLION DOLLARS! This amount is only 72% of ONE TRILLION DOLLARS! According to Google, there are 670 billionaires in the United States. Let's say, for our purpose we round this number up to 700 people with an average of five billion dollars each in their savings accounts. This would be \$5,000,000,000 X 700 to equal \$3,500,000,000,000 or three thousand, five hundred billion "dollar bills", or \$3.5 trillion dollars; in savings of which has already been taxed from previous years.

We understand these two proposals, which over the next ten years, will cost \$31 TRILLION DOLLARS for universal health care plus \$70 TRILLION DOLLARS for the New Green Deal. This is a total of 101 TRILLION DOLLARS! And that does not include our regular budget and existing deficit of \$22 Trillion Dollars and other proposed free programs. If our government takes ALL drug and insurance net profits every year for the next ten years, that would be \$720 Billion/year X 10 years or \$7.2 TRILLION DOLLARS. Taking 100% of all the savings from private sector billionaires and along with 100% of profits from drug and insurance companies, the total will only amount to \$10.7 Trillion Dollars of the \$101 Trillion Dollars these two programs will cost. Taking or confiscating by "taxing the hell out of the rich", quoted by candidates in the 7/31/19 debate. Now we need to find 90.3 Trillion Dollars to fund this proposed government spending over the next ten years.

what do we lose by doing this?

1) Without corporate profits, people will lose their 401K's and pensions as most are stock based driven. Corporations won't have the money

to invest in research and development and thus a stock crash will directly affect our retirement plans negatively.

2) Quality control will stop and poor quality medicine, goods and poor insurance coverage will ensue. 3) If the New Green Deal is not undertaken worldwide, it will be a loss and not succeed. You can't have America clean up world pollution while the biggest polluting countries ignore the Green Deal. To think these countries would cooperate is nonsensical and is an immature ignorant ideology. What is the end game of our losses?

1) Government bankruptcy. 2) Destruction of our way of life, liberty, health and happiness. 3) More homeless and poverty. 4) Violence. 5) National and International monetary collapse. 6) The Dark Ages and spread of disease worldwide. 7) Our children's future and well being And 8) After the 1st 10 years we will no longer have any citizens who are billionaires and our corporations will have dissolved or moved to another country. Our government will have no one to "tax the hell out of"! sustaining the \$3.1trillion needed yearly just for health care for all, let alone all the other free programs proposed i have not included in this letter like free college etc., will now have to come from middle and moderately high income families. Oh, please don't forget a replan of the new green deal as the 1st deal will not be implemented responsibly.

Are we willing to deficit \$90.3 Trillion Dollars so that we can take the future happiness and well being from our future generations and our retirement? Or would we rather let the corporations and billionaires keep their profits and reinvest them in research and development and quality for our future and family generations?

Think of it; \$90.3 TRILLION DOLLARS (\$90,300,000,000,000)! That's 903 Billion "Dollar Bills" or 90.3 Million, Million "Dollar Bills"! No matter how hard we try, these figures are incomprehensible to most of us and unattainable as well. My only guess here would be that all the money owned by everyone in the world would not be enough to cover this deficit. In conclusion, it would be nice if we, as a nation, could get back to basics. We have to leave our ego's behind before we come to negotiations. Public grass roots and local, state, federal and private sectors need to be involved to solve problems by:

1) Common sense. 2) Finding common ground. 3) Compromising. 4) Implementation of solutions that will leave all of us with intelligent, realistic and fiscally responsible answers. Everyone has good and bad ideas and objections. Our goal should be to find the best solutions for everyone. There is no more time for bi-partisan fighting amongst the very greedy and ignorant officials who are in this for themselves and do not comprehend the meaning of a TRILLION DOLLARS. Thank you and stay safe and may God bless all Americans..

Henry Z Moses
Brooklyn, Connecticut

More opinion on politics

I would like to thank readers who have written opinion pieces to the Editor on their views of Democrats, Liberals, whatever name they want to use- on how we are no longer the party of FDR (he's dead I hear) or that we "should get involved instead of complaining". I'm pretty sure that I can speak for at least 99.9% of us who identify as a Democrat, Liberal, or just sane human being - and say, we're good. We seem to have things under control. I'll be happy to share my opinion on their views though.

As to the point of being the party of FDR, we wouldn't be really good progressives if we modeled the entire party off of what it looked like 80 years ago. You know, when there was segregation and war. The point of being a progressive is the party changes every 2 years with each new election. That is why we did "get involved instead of complaining" in the 2018 election and won the house by the largest margin in United States history- so again, we're good. It is also the most diverse Congress in U.S. History. We also won the overall popular vote in the Senate races, but since the U.S. Senate still represents land mass and not American populations- we did not win the official title of "majority".

So if the liberals and Democrats, labels that have no meaning, are not the party to belong to- then I guess the Republican Party is? I am not a fan of the two party system but since that is what we have, then that will be a hard pass. Congressman Will Hurd of Texas just recently announced he will not be running for re-election, and with one statement- the entire Republican Party in Congress lost 50% of its black members. Yes, there was literally only 2. Maybe it was the current occupant of the White House being a complete racist that made him quit, who knows. Maybe it was the recent tapes of President Reagan telling President Nixon (models of excellence right here) that "To see those, those monkeys from those African countries—damn them, they're still uncomfortable wearing shoes!"- so hard to know really. Mia love, was the first black female Republican in Congress- and she only got elected in 2015. She did not run for re-election in 2018. So for those keeping track, there are zero black women Republican representation in the entire Congress.

Ok, if we ignore race as to what party we should chose- maybe gender? In the current record setting amount of women in Congress- 106 are in the house, 91 are Democrats and 15 are Republican (which 3 just announced they will not be running in 2020). In the Senate there are 25 Women, 17 of which are Democrats. Maybe, again- just guessing, when the current occupant of the White House has called women (on tape) "horse-face", "fat pigs", "slobs", "dogs", "miss piggy", or maybe it was the Access Hollywood tape, maybe it was the 22 women who have accused him of sexual assault. Too hard to tell really why there are so few Republican women.

I will admit, I have a biased opinion - so here is some opinions from a Republican named Lindsey Graham- the Senator from South Carolina. He seems to love the current occupant of the White house based off his recent comments over the past year. Kind of odd that during the campaign before the 2016 election he had made such statements as "You know how you make America great again? You tell @realDonaldTrump (this is his Twitter

handle) to go to *****", or "Donald Trump gets his foreign policy from watching television - the Cartoon Network", or (my personal fav) "Donald Trump is not a conservative Republican. He's an opportunist. He's not fit to be President of the United States". I know, that is only 1 Republican Senator - ok, how about Senator Marco Rubio- during the campaign he made an official statement of "Five days ago, we began to explain to the American people that Donald Trump is a con artist". Hard to tell if Senator Rubio was talking about when Donald Trump was found guilty of creating an illegal university that he was personally fined \$1 million for doing, and because he was found guilty it lead to a class action lawsuit that forced him to pay \$25 million in damages while he was in the White House. You know, that case where he said the Federal Judge presiding over the case was unfit since he was a Mexican - although born in Indiana. Maybe it was the 6 bankruptcies or the extensive list of failed business- again, hard to tell.

So how about we put race and gender aside to which party to choose, how about personality. Currently in the House of Representatives there is a Republican Congressman named Steve King from Iowa who was stripped off all his committee assignments by Republican leadership for his racist comments and frankly, overall ignorance - just recently he defended rape and incest. Even Republican Representative Liz Cheney (yes the daughter of that Haliburton guy) who is in leadership just stated "It's time for him to go". Or how about current Republican Representatives Chris Collins and Duncan Hunter who are both under Federal Indictment (this was known before the elections- so people voted knowing, but they had a "R" so who cares right?) - they too have been stripped of their committee assignments and are barred from leaving the country (court order). Representative Hunter faces 60 counts of campaign fraud, in which he blamed his campaign manager (his wife) - who just switched her plea to guilty and is cooperating. Or how about the current North Carolina 9th District who still does not have a Representative since the Republican who "won" in 2018 has been found to of committed actual election/voter fraud (one of the only examples actually)- you know, that thing Donald Trump keeps warning us about.

I sadly could keep going, but want to leave room for other opinion pieces- the overall point I am trying to make is that no political Party will ever be perfect, ever. Our system is actually not designed to represent the majority in this country, take the Electoral College for example, but it is what we currently have. So with the current system and two parties- I don't care about what either party was 80 years ago or even 2 years ago, I only care what they are today and from my point of view based off obvious facts I choose the Democratic Party. Call us "socialist", "liberals", "progressives", "Marxists", or whatever name that blocks cognitive thinking- but we are the current party that truly represents the diversity that is America and like that famous Latin motto America has adopted "E pluribus unum" - out of many, we are one.

Douglas Wolfram
Killingly

Climate change is real

As we all know by now, our climate is changing due to fossil fuel emissions. Let's talk money. As the climate warms, we will be paying more to maintain our everyday lives. Heating our atmosphere produces extreme weather events: longer and more frequent heat waves in the summer and frigid polar vortex days during winter. We'll be spending an ever-increasing amount of money just to be comfortable in our homes. You may have already noticed this.

Flooding, drought, and hail all wreak havoc with food crops across the country. With crop failures come increased prices at the grocery store, if a particular crop is harvested at all. Remember the New England-wide, peach-less

summer of 2016? An unusually warm winter brought the trees out of dormancy. When record cold descended on us over Valentine's Day weekend, the buds were destroyed, along with any profit the farmers would have realized.

An unseen, but very real, cost to U.S. taxpayers is the relocation of climate refugees. Our federal government has paid \$48 million dollars to move 150 people from Isle de Jean Charles in Louisiana. That's \$320,000 per person, in an area where real estate is not nearly as expensive as it is here in the Northeast. Closer to home, we have been paying for people to move out of Oakwood Beach on Staten Island, devastated by superstorm Sandy. Imagine

how much this cost will increase as sea level rises, inundating more communities.

All this to say: "We don't need another power plant!" NTE's proposed Killingly fracked gas/diesel power plant will produce electricity at too high a cost to society. We cannot afford the emissions from this plant. If Connecticut is to meet the target mandated by the Global Warming Solutions Act, we cannot build any more fossil fuel infrastructure, be that power plants or pipelines.

Climate change is real. It's here. It has reached the point of emergency. We have a little more than a decade to change our behavior to protect life on Earth. We have solutions, but we

need to enact them. Step number 1: Do NOT build a fracked gas power plant in Killingly. Step number 2: Get in touch with your representatives, the governor, and the DEEP commissioner to let them know of your concerns about fossil fuels emissions here in Connecticut. Step number 3: Invest in the future. Make your home more energy efficient, select a renewable energy electricity supplier, add solar panels to your home. Your children and grandchildren will thank you for leaving them a livable planet.

SANDY TOSI
POMFRET

WEAVER

continued from page A9

mark the social hatchery of the Elizabethan dinner table. The phrase 'Below the salt' was used widely regarding social standing: those who sat between the salt cellar and the head of the table were the important guests of a higher class. Those who sat further down than it (or 'below the salt') were decidedly inferior. This illustrates nicely just how important salt cellars were considered by 15th Century diners."

"In Ancient Rome, salt sometimes served as payment for soldiers (hence the term "earning his salt") and represented the settling of an agreement: The absence of a salt cellar on the table was considered uncouth. Later Europeans owned extravagant salt cellars, particularly

the French, who shaped them like giant, jeweled ships. (These "nefs" could also hold other spices or be purely decorative.)

"Through the Medieval era, salt was highly valued both as a condiment and as a tool for preserving food. But extracting seawater, then evaporating it over a fire, was expensive and laborious. People lucky enough to have salt passed their salt cellars down from generation to generation, often naming them in wills. Salt cellars were placed at the high end of the table, where the lord and master sat, while people at the lower end of the table used small, humble containers. Whether lordly or humble, though, diners' use of salt shows how much they valued a now-quotidian ingredient. "The principle standing salt having been placed before the lord, and smaller salts set on other

parts of the table, each person helped himself, from the nearest of these receptacles, with his knife, to as much of its contents as he required and placed it on the side of his trencher; into the salt so placed each slice of meat was dipped, and thence conveyed to the mouth,' Sir Charles Jackson, a Welsh businessman and an authority on silver, once wrote."(www.atlasobscura.com/foods/salt-cellars).

"The advent of the Industrial Revolution in the late 18th to early 19th centuries rendered both salt and salt cellars commonplace. From about 1825 pressed glass manufacture became an industry and thrived; because they were easy to mold, salt cellars were among the earliest items mass-produced by this method. Similarly the development of Sheffield plate (18th century), then electroplating (19th

century), led to mass production of affordable silver-plated wares, including salt cellars"(https://www.acsilver.co.uk/shop/pc/salt-cellar-history-d292.htm).

Salt shakers began to appear in the Victorian era, and patents show attempts to deal with the problem of salt clumping, but they remained the exception rather than the norm. It was not until after 1911, when anti-caking agents began to be added to table salt, that salt shakers gained favor and open salts began to fall into disuse" (en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Salt_cellar).

Do take the time to visit this new exhibit of salt cellars at the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Society during regular hours. There is no charge to visit the museum.

*The SaltWorks (seasalt.com) website contains a fascinating but lengthy history of salt includ-

ing places of salt production in the United States and salt uses in religious practices around the world. You might want to check it out for additional information.

Margaret M. Weaver Killingly Municipal Historian. Special thanks to Sue Griffiths for the loan of the salt cellars to the Historical Center. For additional information e-mail Weaver at margaretmweaver@gmail.com or visit the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Center Wed. or Sat. 10-4 or www.killinglyhistorical.org. or call 860-779-7250. Like us at Facebook at www.facebook.com/killinglyhistoricalsociety. Mail for the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. or the Killingly Historical and Genealogical Center should be sent to P.O. Box 265, Danielson, Ct. 06329.

ZAHANSKY

continued from page A8

ing), with a maximum loan limit of \$138,500 (or \$224,000 for certain medical training), including undergraduate borrowing.

PLUS Loans have no dollar borrowing limits per year; graduate students and parents are able to borrow up to the full cost of attendance (minus other financial aid received).

For undergraduate students, the interest rate is currently fixed at 4.53% for loans disbursed July 1, 2019 through June 30, 2020, and 6.08% for graduate students.

Repayment options

One of the main benefits of federal student loans is that the government offers several repayment options.

Standard Repayment Plan: With this original repayment plan, you pay a fixed amount each month over a 10-year term.

Graduated Repayment Plan: The repayment term is still 10 years, but payments start out lower in the early years of the loan and then increase gradually, usually every two years. This plan is for borrowers with relatively low current incomes who expect their incomes to increase in the future.

Borrowers electing this payment option will ultimately pay more for their loan compared to the standard plan because of the additional interest that accumulates in the early years of the loan when the outstanding balance is higher.

Extended Repayment Plan: You extend the time you have to repay your loan, up to 25 years. Your fixed monthly payment is lower than it would be under the standard plan, but you'll ultimately pay more for your loan because of the additional interest that will accumulate over the longer repayment period. This plan may be combined with a graduated plan.

Income-Based Repayment (IBR) Plan: This option is available only to Stafford Loan and Grad PLUS Loan borrowers (not Parent PLUS Loan borrowers). Your monthly loan payment is based on your annual discretionary income, and you must have a partial financial hardship to qualify. If you do, you'll pay 10% of your income to student loan payments. After 20 years of on-time payments, the remaining balance is generally forgiven (payments may be forgiven after 10 years for those in certain public interest jobs).

Loan consolidation: This is technically not a repayment option, but it can affect the amount you pay each month. With loan consolidation, several stu-

dent loans are combined into one loan, sometimes at a lower interest rate, so you can write one check each month. A federal consolidation loan has a fixed interest rate for the life of the loan and is based on the weighted average of the interest rates on the loans being consolidated, rounded up to the nearest one-eighth of 1%. Consolidated loans are generally eligible for any of the repayment plans listed above; however, consolidation loans that include Parent PLUS Loans are not eligible for IBR.

In addition to offering several repayment options, federal student loans offer loan deferments during periods of economic hardship. In this case, Stafford Loan, Grad PLUS Loan, and Parent PLUS Loan borrowers can defer their loan payments for up to three years. However, for unsubsidized Stafford Loans, Grad PLUS Loans, and Parent PLUS Loans, interest will continue to accrue.

Plan ahead to prepare for your future goals: Student loans can seem overwhelming at first for anyone. As we explore this journey together, you may be able to gather peace of mind in knowing the information and what to expect when you sign the dotted line. Of the payment methods we have described this month, loans may seem the most worrisome or unfamiliar; that's why

we want to identify and explain them to you. Understanding how student loans may affect your future goals – like buying a house, reaching retirement, or paying for you own child's education – might make you consider the best planning options so you can Live Well.TM down the line. Read our column next week as we talk about the different ways grandparents may want to help pay for college. To access additional informational pieces on the markets and topics regarding your financial goals, visit www.whzwealth.com/resources to sign up for our newsletter.

Authored in part by Broadridge Investor Communications and James Zahansky of Weiss, Hale & Zahansky Strategic Wealth Advisors. Securities and advisory services offered through Commonwealth Financial Network, Member FINRA/SIPC, a Registered Investment Adviser. 697 Pomfret Street, Pomfret Center, Ct. 06259, 860.928.2341. Weiss, Hale & Zahansky Strategic Wealth Advisors www.whzwealth.com. You should consult a legal or tax professional regarding your individual situation as all investing involves risk, including the possible loss of principal, and there can be no assurance that any investment strategy will be successful.

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Killingly Farmers Market

DANIELSON — Killingly Farmers Market was a very busy day on August 17, in part due to the nice weather. Local residents and others from Rhode Island came out to buy their fresh fruit and produce from local farmers all the way down to growers from Sterling, and to see what else was available for purchasing.



Heather Vallee of Dayville picks up Sunflowers



Tom Ahern chooses flowers at the Farmer's Market



Sandy Phillips-Bouley and companion Chloe



Vin Iannuzzi of Danielson and Jean Wheton of Dayville



Naomi Lueckel restocks the corn



The Young family of Danielson, from left (back), Sade, Daniel, (front) Elijah and Adrian



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Town of Eastford Eastford Elementary School

Title: Heating System Replacement Project

Description: This request is for Mechanical Design services for designing a replacement heating system for the steam system. Additional project details are available from the Town Clerk or on the Town website.

Bids Due: October 7, 2019 7:00 PM, at which time they will be opened and publicly read.

RFP and related Documents:
Found at <http://www.eastfordct.org>

Non-mandatory Walkthrough: September 9, 2019 3:30 PM. Meet in the Main Office of the school.

Contact: Donna Leake, Superintendent, Eastford Elementary School, P.O. Box 158, 12 Westford Road, Eastford, CT 06242

Sealed Bids Delivered to: Town Clerk, Town of Eastford, P.O. Box 98, 16 Westford Road, Eastford, CT 06242. Bid to be clearly labeled as EASTFORD SCHOOL HEATING PROJECT BID PROPOSAL on the exterior of the sealed envelope.

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7:45am Open Networking. Meeting starts at 8am • Killingly Library Members & Not Yet Members Welcome.
Come Network & Share Your Business.

Saturday, Sept. 14th - 9-2pm
Killingly Great Tomato Festival
Bounce House sponsored by KBA

Visit our website KillinglyBA.org for updates on upcoming events

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DKH Give it a Tri at Moosup Pond

PLAINFIELD — Triathletes came out in force to take a dip in Moosup Pond last Saturday, Aug. 17, for the ninth annual Day Kimball Healthcare Give it a Tri triathlon. The event consisted of a one-half mile swim, a 12-mile bicycle ride, and a 5K (3.1-mile) run.

Charlie Lentz photos



From left, Gerry Sullivan, Richard Schad, Madison Dean, Denny Dean, Allison Dean, Jeff Low, and Matt Bellerive



From left, Paul Gresh, Carla Lourenco, and Walt Pearl



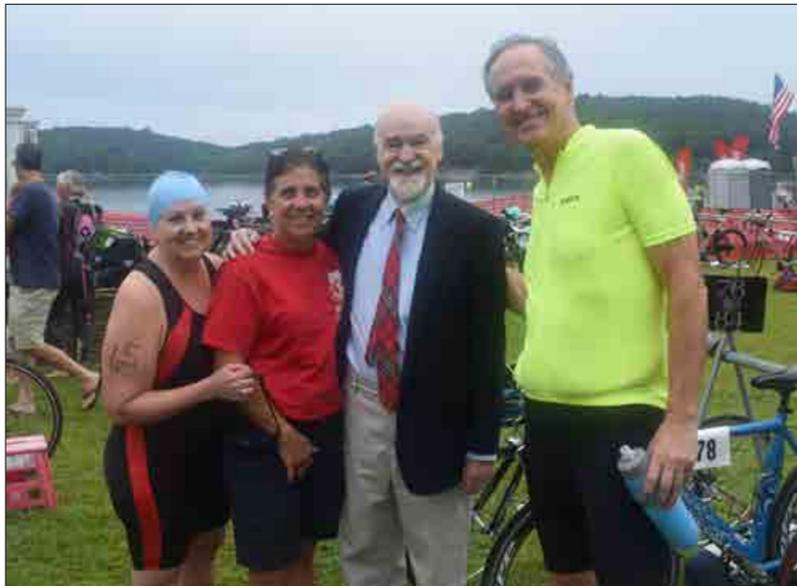
Jeff and Judith Wong



Mike and Laura Giuggio, with Murphy



From left, Linda Spooner, Janit Romayko, and Vianna Zimbel



From left, Joan Graham, Kristen Willis, Jonathan Scott, and John Graham



Liza Duffy, left, and Mary Beth Crupi



Joan Robinson, left, and Alice Robinson



Rebecca Ladyka, left, and Meagan Cannon



From left, Nayelliz Martinez, Vincente Martinez, Rafael Roa, Natalie Martinez, and Yaviel Martinez



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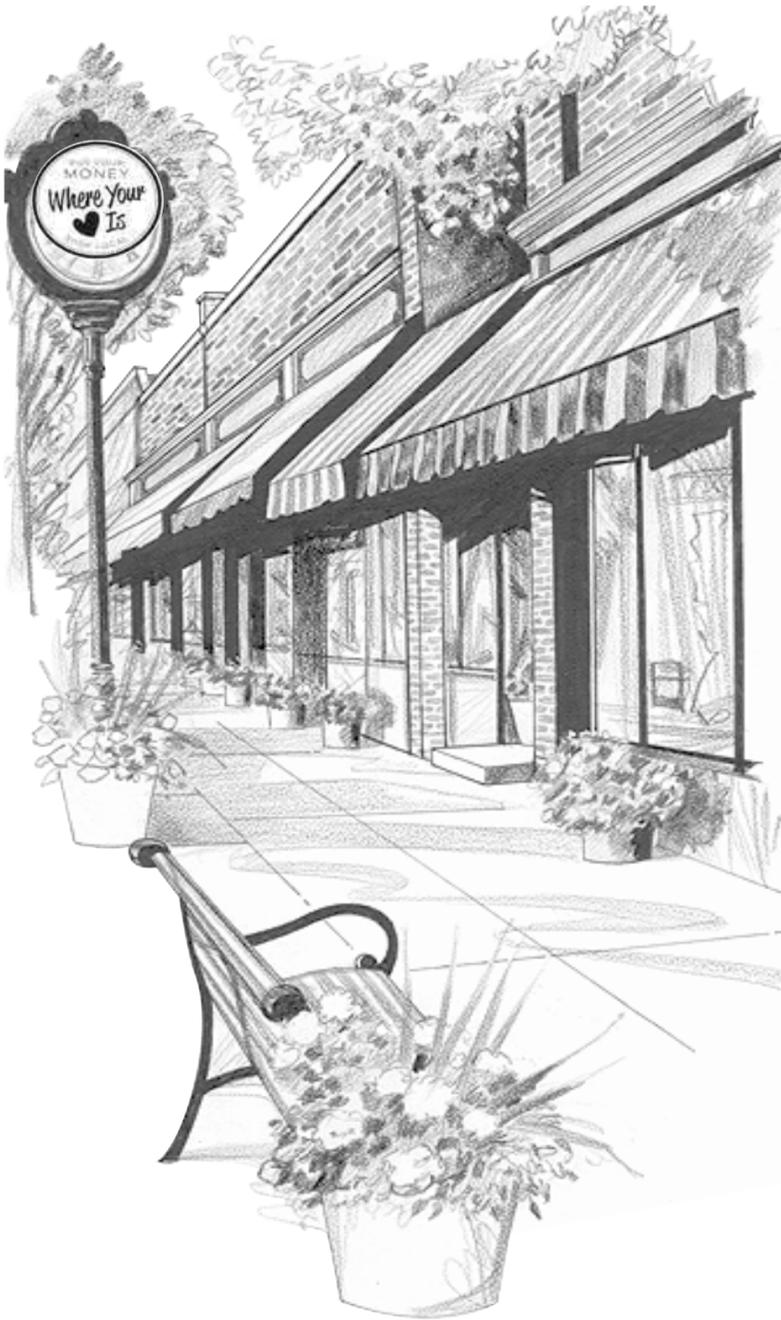
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POLICE LOGS

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

TROOP D LOG

DANIELSON

Friday, August 9

Joseph George Fenner, 61, of 82A Reynolds Street, Danielson, was charged with breach of peace in the 2nd degree.

Monday, August 12

Michael J. Fournier, 35, of 340 Snake Meadow Road, Danielson, was charged with failure to renew registration, operating an unregistered motor vehicle and operating a motor vehicle without insurance.

DAYVILLE

Sunday, August 11

Richard Walter Radio, 57, of 17 Country Club Road, Dayville, was charged with Operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs, operating a motor vehicle without an ignition device and public indecency.

Wednesday, August 14

Jade Simone Walker, 23, of 7 Otis Street, Apt. B, Dayville, was charged with disorderly conduct and threatening in the 2nd degree.

KILLINGLY

Wednesday, August 14

Elizabeth Dubin, 55, of 7 Academy Street, Killingly, was charged with larceny in the sixth degree.

POMFRET

Monday, August 12

Dylan Fuqua, 27, of 5 Delores Court, Pomfret, was charged with breach of peace in the 2nd degree and threatening in the 2nd degree.

PUTNAM

Saturday, August 10

Anthony D. Falzone, 26, of 96 Powhatton Street, Putnam, was charged with possession of a controlled substance.

Alternate Lunch #1

Offered Thursdays:

Hoppy Meal: Yogurt cup,

Cheese Stick, Bagel/Cream

Cheese, Fruit/Milk

Woodstock Elementary School

August/September 2019

Alternate Lunch #2

Offered Mon, Tues, & Thurs:

Peanut Butter & Jelly Sand.

Cheese Stick, Veggie of the Day

Fruit/Milk

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	26 Cheeseburger/Bun Baked Beans Fruit Milk	27 French Toast Stix B'fast Sausage Hash browns Fruit/Milk	28 Popcorn Chicken Mashed Potato Steamed Carrots Fruit/Milk	29 Chicken Taco Lettuce & Tomato Fruit Milk	30 NO SCHOOL	
Offered Daily: Lunch \$3.00	2 NO SCHOOL	3 Bosco Stix Marinara Sauce Tossed Salad Fruit/Milk	4 Chicken Nuggets Brown Rice Black Beans Fruit/Milk	5 Rigatoni & Meatballs/Roll Zucchini Fruit/Milk	6 Pizza Seasoned Corn Fruit Milk	All snacks sold are on the State List of Healthy Approved Snacks.
A La Carte: Main Entrée 2.50 Choice of Skim, FF Chocolate, FF Strawberry, 1% white Milks .50 O.J. .50 Fruit/Veggie .50	9 Bacon Hamburger On Wheat Bun Carrot Stix Fruit/Milk	10 Waffles Sausage Home Fries Fruit/Milk	11 Chicken Tenders Mashed Potato Wax Beans Fruit/Milk	12 Beef & Bean Burrito Lettuce & Tomato Fruit Milk	13 Pizza Garden Salad Fruit Milk	Member Farm 2 School Program
Also Available: Ice Cream .75 Sm. Water .50 Lg. Water 1.00 Fresh Low Fat WG .50 Cookie .50 Asst. Snacks 25-1.00	16 Hot Dog/Bun Baked Beans Fruit Milk	17 Mozzarella Stix Marinara Sauce Salad Fruit/Milk	18 Chicken Nuggets Whipped Potato Carrots Fruit/Milk	19 Pasta & Meat Sauce Green Beans Wheat Roll Fruit/Milk	20 Pizza Corn Fruit Milk	Free and reduced lunch applications are available in the Principals Office.
	23 Fish Sandwich Oven Fries Cole Slaw Fruit/Milk	24 Chicken Patty/Bun Carrot Stix Fruit Milk	25 1/2 DAY Breakfast Sandwich Hash Browns Fruit Milk	26 Chicken Nacho's Lettuce & Tomato Black Beans Fruit/Milk	27 Pizza Tossed Salad Fruit Milk	This institution is an equal opportunity provider Menu subject to change



Woodstock Middle School

August/September 2019



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Alternate Lunch #1: Sandwich of the day Veggie, Fruit, Milk	26 Cheeseburger/Bun Baked Beans Fruit Milk	27 French Toast Stix B'fast Sausage Hash browns Fruit/Milk	28 Popcorn Chicken Mashed Potato Steamed Carrots Fruit/Milk	29 Chicken Taco Lettuce & Tomato Fruit Milk	30 NO SCHOOL	Alternate Lunch #2: Chef Salad Wheat Roll, Fruit/Milk
Offered Daily: Lunch \$3.00	2 NO SCHOOL	3 Bosco Stix Marinara Sauce Tossed Salad Fruit/Milk	4 Chicken Nuggets Brown Rice Black Beans Fruit/Milk	5 Rigatoni & Meatballs/Roll Zucchini Fruit/Milk	6 Pizza Seasoned Corn Fruit Milk	All snacks sold are on the State List of Approved Healthy Snacks
A La Carte: Main Entrée \$2.50 Asst. Milk .50 (FF Chocolate, FF Strawberry, 1% White and skim) O.J. .50 Fruit/Veggie .50 Also: Ice Cream .75 Sm. Water .50 Lg. Water 1.00 W G Cookie .50 Asst. Snacks 25-1.00	9 Bacon Hamburger On Wheat Bun Carrot Stix Fruit/Milk	10 Waffles Sausage Home Fries Fruit/Milk	11 Chicken Tenders Mashed Potato Wax Beans Fruit/Milk	12 Beef & Bean Burrito Lettuce & Tomato Fruit Milk	13 Pizza Garden Salad Fruit Milk	Member Farm 2 School Program
	16 Hot Dog/Bun Baked Beans Fruit Milk	17 Mozzarella Stix Marinara Sauce Salad Fruit/Milk	18 Chicken Nuggets Whipped Potato Carrots Fruit/Milk	19 Pasta & Meat Sauce Green Beans Wheat Roll Fruit/Milk	20 Pizza Corn Fruit Milk	Free and reduced lunch applications are available in the Principals Office.
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PUBLIC MEETINGS

BROOKLYN

Wednesday, August 28
WPCA Meetings, 6:30 pm., Clifford B. Green Memorial Center
BOE, 7 pm., Central Office Community Room

Thursday, August 29
BOS, 6:30 pm., Clifford B. Green Memorial Center

KILLINGLY

Monday, August 26
Republican Town Committee, 7 pm., Room 102

Democratic Town Committee, 7 pm.
Tuesday, August 27
Veteran's Coffee House, 8:30 am., St. John's Lutheran Church, 190 Wauregan Rd.

Regular Town Council Meeting, 7 pm., Town Meeting Room
AG Comm Steering Group Special Meeting, 5 pm, P&D Office (Tentative)
Wednesday, August 28
BOE, 7 pm., Town Council Chambers

EASTFORD

Wednesday, August 28
Registrar of Voters, 5 pm., Town Office Building

POMFRET

Wednesday, August 28
Board of Education Meeting, 6:30 pm., PCS Library

PUTNAM

Monday, August 26
Planning Commission Monthly Meeting, 6 pm.
Board of Finance Meeting, 7 pm.
Library Board Meeting, 7 pm., Library Community Room

THOMPSON

Monday, August 26
Planning & Zoning Commission Meeting, 7 pm., Town Hall, Merrill Seney Community Room
Wednesday, August 28
Recreation Commission Meeting, 7 pm., Town Hall, Merrill Seney Community Room

WOODSTOCK

Monday, August 26
Conservation, 7 pm., Room A
Historic Properties, 7 pm., Room B
Tuesday, August 27
WPCA 7 pm., Room A
Wednesday, August 28
Historic District, 6:30 pm., Room A



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Section

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Perseverance pays at DKH Give it a Tri



Charlie Lentz photo

Swimmers head toward the shore during the swimming leg in Moosup Pond at the ninth annual Day Kimball Healthcare Give it a Tri triathlon last Saturday, Aug. 17.



Charlie Lentz photo

Men's winner Fred Bartlett nears the finish line.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

PLAINFIELD — A pair of triathletes turned back the clock while turning away all the twenty- and thirty-somethings who couldn't catch them at the ninth annual Day Kimball Healthcare Give it a Tri triathlon last Saturday.

Forty-eight year-old Elizabeth Bove, from Woodstock, captured victory in the women's division while Fred Bartlett, 63, outraced all the guys to the finish after a half-mile swim in Moosup Pond, followed by a 12-mile bicycle ride, and a 5K run on the roads surrounding the pond. Both Bove and Bartlett led from start to finish and made a statement about perseverance and ignoring a pestering Father Time.

Bartlett, from Narragansett, R.I., was a goaltender for the University of Rhode Island's

hockey team back in the day, Class of 1979.

"I played hockey for URI, a goalie, I was terrible," Bartlett said.

But he wasn't discouraged, always leading an active lifestyle and swimming since childhood. Bartlett was a golf course manager for 15 years. He currently is a personal trainer, a triathlon coach, and the swim team coach for the YMCA in Wakefield, R.I. Bartlett was the first swimmer to emerge from Moosup Pond after the opening leg of the race on Saturday morning and then stretched his lead during the bicycling leg — building a cushion before surviving his weakest leg, the 3.1-mile run.

"I didn't run very well but I left it all on the bike. I really pushed hard on the bike. I figured I'm 63, I might as well swim as hard as I can, bike as hard as I can and then let the

chips fall on the run," Bartlett said.

The chips fell in his favor: Bartlett completed the course in one hour, six minutes and 40 seconds. Jeff Kotecki was second in 1:09:30. Mark Lorson took third in 1:10:55. Bartlett has been competing in triathlons for the last 38 years and said there's always work to be done.

"I started in '81. So I started at the beginning of the sport. I'm not an all-around runner or all-around swimmer or all-around biker at the top levels. But I found that I'm pretty good at all three," Bartlett said. "I've never come to race and felt I've done everything perfect, that I cannot get better. I can work on things. I can get things. I'm still learning. I never mastered it. Nobody's ever going to master it."

It doesn't get any easier as the years roll on.

"I've been dealing with a lot of stuff. What I say is I'm between injuries. I've had a hamstring all year. This is my first and only race and I probably won't walk tomorrow — just kidding," Bartlett said.

But since the Give it a Tri would likely be the only triathlon he competes in this year, Bartlett went all out from the start.

"I put everything out. I've got one shot and it worked out," Bartlett said.

Bove also gave it all she had and was shocked when she crossed the finish line and learned she had won the women's division. She reached the finish in one hour, 19 minutes, and 39 seconds.

"I was very surprised," Bove said. "Somewhere on the race course somebody told me I was the first woman and I thought he was confused — I just dismissed it. But then I kind of hoped."

There was no confusion and hope carried her day. Bove hung on and edged Linda Spooner (1:20:09) by 30 seconds. Spooner, 45, is a Killingly High alumna who lives in Sturbridge, Mass. Bove grabbed the lead out of the water and stretched her margin during the 12-mile bicycling leg. When she reached the half-way point of the 5K (3.1-mile) run, she turned back toward the finish and then saw Spooner nearing the turnaround. She persevered.

"I was watching for (Spooner) after the turnaround because I knew she'd be coming at a much faster pace than me on the run," Bove said. "I saw (Spooner) shortly after that turnaround. I know she runs a much faster pace than me so I figured she was coming."

Bove managed to keep her lead. She lives in Woodstock but grew up in Danielson and went to Killingly High School, Class of 1989, where she ran for the track team. Like Bartlett, she doesn't con-



Charlie Lentz photo

Women's winner Elizabeth Bove crosses the finish.

sider herself an exceptional athlete but she has stayed fit over the years. Bove belongs to a local bicycling club and a swim club.

"I wasn't a good athlete. I did it for fun and I tried. I didn't get a competitive bug I think until my adulthood," Bove said. "Shortly after my first son was born, and he's about to turn 18. So it was just kind of riding bikes, and then the last couple years I picked up running and cycling. I've run off and on for the last 10 years but I can never seem to stay injury free. In fact, I wasn't sure I was going to run today because I felt a strain in my (left) Achilles a couple weeks ago. So I just chose not to run and see if it was OK for today."

Being fitness-minded has become her lifestyle and it paid off on Saturday.

"When I'm in a race I'm focused but otherwise I'm

just enjoying being with my friends — swimming, running, and biking. I don't follow a training schedule," Bove said. "I just have fun with these guys who are all so supportive."

Bartlett had fun as well while keeping Father Time at bay on Moosup Pond. He won't always finish in first place — but last Saturday morning the clock got turned back for exactly one hour, six minutes, and 40 seconds.

"I don't look at as racing the age groups. I'm always trying to do my best for what I can do. It's all about my time, versus trying to race these youngsters," Bartlett said. "It surprised me that we didn't have some younger runners come and get us."

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

Day Kimball Healthcare Give it a Tri

PLAINFIELD — Triathletes invaded Moosup Pond and the surrounding roads last Saturday, Aug. 17, for the Day Kimball Healthcare Give it a Tri triathlon. Fred Bartlett won the men's division and Elizabeth Bove won the women's division. The event began with a one-half mile swim, followed by a 12-mile bicycle ride, and finishing up with a 5K (3.1-mile run).



Charlie Lentz photos

Racers swim toward the first buoy in Moosup Pond at the start of the DKH Give it a Tri triathlon last Saturday.

Bicyclists pedal up Moosup Pond Road during the bicycling leg of the race.

Jeff Low



Marissa Ciovacco



Mathew Provost



Jessie Semancik



David Goff



Michelle Bartholic



Janit Romayko



Linda Spooner



Emily Macrae



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Heidi Randolph



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OBITUARIES

Madeline Barker, 70



WEBSTER - On August 15, 2019 Madeline (Hayes) Barker, 70, passed away surrounded by family after an unexpected and short illness.

She is survived by her husband of 52 years, Ernest "Ernie" Barker; her children, Wendy Chiampa, Catherine "Katie" Giles, Scott Barker, Michael Barker, Dawn Donovan, and Robert Firicano; her 15 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren, as well as her brother, James "Jimmy" Hayes, in-laws, and numerous nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Edmund and Catherine (Garrigan) Hayes, her sister, Elizabeth "Betty" (Hayes) Porter, and her brother, William "Billy" Hayes.

Born on November 18, 1948, Madeline was raised in Charlestown, Massachusetts. Her hobbies included dancing, listening to music, gardening, painting, and arts and crafts,

among other things.

Throughout her life, Madeline was dedicated to helping people. She was always an ear to listen, a shoulder to lean on, and in some people's cases, a saving grace. She opened her home to over 350 foster kids, and not only did she touch the lives of every child that went through her home, but also each case worker that she worked with.

She will be remembered by all for her ability to look for the positives in every situation, her heavy sarcasm and sense of humor, and for always being there when she was needed most.

She never wanted to be painted like a Saint, but more a realist. In keeping with her wishes, no funeral services are being offered. Rather, her family will be organizing a Celebration of Life, to be held at a later date for family and close friends. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with her arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

Paul R. Germano, 50



DUDLEY - Paul R. Germano, 50, died Monday, August 12, 2019, in UMass/Memorial Healthcare with his family at his side, as the result of being struck by a car in Spencer on July 31.

He leaves a daughter, Taylor M. Germano of Webster; a granddaughter, Aviana Germano, who was the light of his life; his mother, Theresa M. Hawksley and her husband Gary of Webster; a brother, Anthony F. Germano and his wife Nequel of Webster; a sister, Diane C. Hanley and her husband John of Marlborough; 2 uncles, Peter Germano and his wife Sharon of North Grosvenordale, CT, and Rick Germano and his wife Vicky of Winchendon; an aunt, Shelley Germano of New Hampshire; a niece, Emily R. Germano of Rindge, NH; 2 nephews, Zachary W. Urbanowski of Marlborough and Nicholas A. Germano of Rindge, NH; many cousins and friends.

He was born in Worcester on March 22, 1969, son of the late Warren D. Germano. The family moved to Webster in 1977 and he graduated

from Bay Path Regional Vocational Technical High School in Charlton in 1987. He lived in Thompson, CT for 5 years and moved to Dudley 2 years ago.

He worked as a sales consultant at Harvey Industries in Auburn. He then was a gas pipe fitter for Neuco Company. He was currently working for National Grid as a dig safe technician, a job he held for the last 13 years.

Paul enjoyed golfing, was an avid Boston sports teams fan and loved the Dallas Cowboys. He was in the gym every day and was a body builder who won a championship at age 39 (before he had to compete in the "senior league"). He always wore a baseball cap.

His funeral was held on Saturday, August 17, from the Sitkowski & Malboeuf Funeral Home, 340 School Street, Webster, with a Mass at 10:00 AM in Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, 16 East Main Street, Webster. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Webster. Visiting hours were from 4:00 to 8:00 PM Friday, August 16, in the funeral home. Donations in his name may be made to All Saints Academy, 12 Day Street, Webster, MA 01570.

<http://www.sitkowski-malboeuf.com>

Richard "Dick" Breton, 64



BROOKLYN - Richard "Dick" Breton, 64, passed away peacefully at home on August 12, 2019. He was born in September of 1954 in Putnam, CT. He was the son of Shirley Breton and the late

Reginald Breton.

Richard grew up in Dayville and attended Killingly schools. He was a welder and pipefitter which gave him many experiences and opportunities in life. He worked at Electric Boat and traveled to different states not only for job purposes, but also to explore. Richard was a Union worker for many years before retiring. He made lots of good friends along the way.

He loved stream and brook trout fishing, fishing Alexander's Lake in a canoe, fishing for cod on a boat, fishing off the rocks at Point Jerouslin and Point Judith, ice fishing at Alexander's Lake and other places, hunting for quail, pheasant and deer; camping in a tent and "roughing it." He enjoyed canoeing the rivers for fishing and the scenery as well. Richard enjoyed hilarious times with his children, grandchildren, family and friends. He also enjoyed spending time with his friends and family at his home, listening to his favorite band, the Beatles. He was known to have a great time with friends no matter where his life would take him.

Richard enjoyed all the great times at the lake at the family's place. He especially loved playing horseshoes there with the guys as they were "doing their thing!" Richard was a New England Patriots fan who loved and got very excited watching the games, especially when they made it to and won the Super Bowls.

In addition to his mother Shirley Breton, he is survived by his wife, Jackie (Parker) Breton; his children Christopher Aubin and his wife Sabrina of Thompson; and his daughter, Shannon Bretton of Brooklyn; his brother Gary Bretton and his wife Debra of E. Killingly; his grandchildren, Adrianna, CJ and Mason; aunts; uncles, cousins; nieces and nephews, great nieces and nephews; his mother in-law Irene Parker; brother and sister's in-law; and great close and good friends.

He will now have a chance to meet and "catch up" with his family and friends who predeceased him, his father, Reginald Breton; paternal grandparents, Reginald and Magdalena Breton, Sr.; and his maternal grandparents, Joseph and Mildred Weaver.

A graveside service in St. Joseph Cemetery in Dayville is being planned. Arrangements have been entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam, CT 06260. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Sr. Thérèse Morneau, DHS, 97



WINDHAM, CT - Sr. Thérèse Morneau, 97, a member of the Daughters of the Holy Spirit, died on Tuesday August 13, 2019 at St. Joseph Living Center in Windham, CT.

Born on December 6, 1921 in Fitchburg, MA, the daughter of the late Auguste and Diane (Fournier) Morneau. Sr. Thérèse entered religious life in 1941 and made her religious profession at the Holy Spirit Provincial House in Putnam on August 20, 1945. She was then known as Sr. Marie Thérèse Augustin.

She earned a B.A. in French from Annhurst College in South Woodstock and an M.A. from the Catholic University of America with a major in French Literature. She served in education as teacher or principal at St. Mary School in Putnam, Sacred Heart School in Wauregan, CT, Assumption School in Chicopee, MA, St. Mary School in Jewett City, CT and St. Rita School in Fairfax, CA. In 1965 she became Mistress of Novices at St. Joseph Manor in Fairfax, CA and in 1970 she was appointed Vice Provincial for California. In 1993 she was named Assistant Coordinator of

the Provincial House in Putnam, a position she held until 2000. She also served as organist in the Provincial House Chapel. Sr. Thérèse retired to the Holy Spirit Healthcare Center in 2014 and was one of the first DHS to move to St. Joseph Living Center in Windham in 2016.

She is survived by the Daughters of the Holy Spirit spiritual family, her sisters in community, the Consecrated Seculars and the Associates, as well as several nieces and nephews. She is predeceased by her brother, Adrien Morneau and her sisters, Leonie Francoeur, Juliette Trainque, Claire Gray and Sr. Jeanne Morneau, DHS.

Calling hours took place on Monday, August 19, 2019 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at Saint Joseph Church, 99 Jackson Street, Willimantic, CT with a prayer service at 10:00 a.m. A Mass of Christian Burial was held at 11:00 a.m. followed by burial in St. Mary Cemetery in Putnam at 2:30 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to DHS Retirement Fund, P. O. Box 497, Putnam, CT 06260. Services have been entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home and Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam, CT. For memorial guestbook, please visit www.GilmanandValade.com.

Carol A. (Jacob) Deary, 69



PUTNAM - Carol A. (Jacob) Deary, 69, of Olney St., passed away at home on Saturday, August 17, 2019, in the loving care of her family. She was the loving wife of Dennis Deary.

Born in Putnam, she was the daughter of the late Leo R. Jacob and June M. (Allen) Beausoleil.

Mrs. Deary worked at Shaw's Stationary for fifteen years. She also was the choir director at St. Mary Church of the Visitation in Putnam for twenty years and was the book-keeper for Deary Electric.

In addition to her husband Dennis, Carol is survived by her sons, Dennis Deary, Jr. and Shawn Deary and his wife Jessica; her daughter, Dawn Hinckley and her husband John; her sister, Deborah S. Jacob-Brotherton

and her husband Dale; five grandchildren, Devin, Emma, Rebecca, Jessica, and Samantha.

Relatives and friends are invited to visit with Carol's family from 4:00PM to 8:00PM on Friday, August 23, 2019, in the Gilman Funeral Home and Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Saturday, August 24, 2019 at 10:00AM in St. Mary Church of the Visitation (Please meet directly at church), 218 Providence St., Putnam, CT. Burial will follow in St. Mary Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, gifts may be made to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in memory of Carol to support cancer research and patient care at: Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284.

For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Jane M. Daigle



DANIELSON - Jane M. Daigle of Maple Ct., died Tuesday, August 13, 2019, at Day Kimball Hospital. She was born in 1932, the daughter of the late Armand and Elizabeth (Maloney)

Daigle.

Jane received a calling from the Lord at the early age of 14 when she joined the contemplative order of the Dominican Nuns of the Perpetual Rosary in NY and NJ. She was a religious for many decades. Jane was released of her vows in order to care for her parents; however, she continued to remain true to her vows of chastity, poverty and obedience. Jane worked for 20 years as a certified nurse's aide in two convalescent homes in NH. Jane played an integral role in opening the Northeast CT Perpetual Eucharistic Adoration Chapel where she served as coordinator for 15 years. Jane touched the lives of many people with her quiet strength and devotion

to God. She always had a kind word of encouragement for all she met. Jane truly lived her faith.

Jane leaves her two dear sisters: Gertrude (Trudy) Carr of Brooklyn and Celina Bonin of Woodstock. She also leaves many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her brother George Daigle, sister Joann Benoit, brother-in-law Brian Bonin and sister-in-law Laurette Daigle. Jane also leaves many dear friends along with her hospice nurses.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Monday, August 19, 2019, at 11:00 a.m. in St. James Church, 12 Franklin St., Danielson. There will be no calling hours. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, 230 Providence St., Putnam. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her memory to St. James School, 120 Water St., Danielson, CT 06239. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam. For memorial guestbook please visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Nancy Joy Atkinson, 63



Nancy Joy Atkinson (née Bieniarz), 63, of Mashamoquet Road in Pomfret, passed away August 20th, 2019 at home. She was born September 15th, 1955 in Providence, RI, daughter of Frank

and Genevieve (Jean) Bieniarz of Danielson, CT.

She is survived, loved, and missed by her husband Daniel Atkinson of Pomfret, son Robert Promsat and his wife Wilawan of Redmond, WA, daughter Jessica Aldrich and her fiancé Derek Gingras of Danielson, CT, and son John Aldrich and his wife Jenna of Scotland, CT. She is also survived by her 2 grandchildren, Lila and Euan, who she loved dearly and her step-daughter Summer Atkinson. Nancy is also survived by her brother John Bieniarz and wife Becca of UT along with her niece and nephew Amy and Matt in FL.

Nancy spent many years living in East Lyme, where her and Dan loved visiting the beach as often as they

could (even in the winter) to go sea glass hunting. What she loved the most was spending time with her family and spoiling her dog Chloe. Her passion for loving people has shown her entire life. While her kids grew up, she held a Day Care at her home so she could spend as much time as possible with them. Nancy was known as the "Camp Mom" at June Norcross Webster for many years while her and her family spent the summers working for the Boy Scouts of America. For the past 5 years Nancy worked at Grill 37 in Pomfret, CT in various roles, most recently as a Manager and she will be greatly missed by patrons and coworkers, who were like a second family to her.

A celebration-of-life will be held at Grill 37 in Pomfret, CT on Friday, August 23rd at 2PM.

Memorial contributions can be made to June Norcross Webster Scout Reservation through the "Friends of Webster" by contacting Hoss Haskell at hosshaskell@gmail.com. Share a memory at www.gagnonandcostellofh.com

Brian P. Hackett, 60

WORCESTER-Brian P. Hackett age 60 died Wednesday, August 14, 2019. Brian leaves his partner, Kim Paulin of Worcester; he also leaves two brothers, William Hackett of Worcester; John McDonnell of Truro, MA four sisters, Laura Hackett of North Grosvenordale, CT, Pauline Riordan or RI, Carrie McDonnell of Auburn and Jenny McDonnell of Worcester. He also leaves his step-father Wayne B. McDonnell of Worcester and his father Brian Hackett of Maine. He was born in Worcester son of Brian Hackett and the late Nancy A. (Johnson) Hackett and lived in Worcester all his

life. He was a US Navy Veteran. Brian worked as a painter all his life. A Celebration of Life will be held in the Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA date and time to be announced. Please omit flowers and make donations to your local Veteran Organization. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle



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17 Blossom Dr	10-12	\$529,000	CR Premier Properties/ Carol Ryniewicz 860-942-9293
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OBITUARIES

Donald "Papa" Donovan, 74



N O R T H GROSVENORDALE - Donald "Papa" Donovan, 74, went home to be with Jesus Saturday, August 10, 2019 in Hubbard Hospital, Webster, MA. He was born in Quinebaug, CT to

Mary (Donovan) Broughton and attended Quinebaug/Thompson Schools. Donald worked at LaFramboise Well Drilling and Water Service for 35 years and retired from Pump Connection in 2008. Donald served his country in the National Guard. He was a member of the Nipmuc Indian tribe. He was an ardent supporter of the Second Amendment and a member of the National Rifle Association.

Donald is survived by his beloved wife of 54 years, Jaucqueta "Jackie" L. (Knight) Donovan; his daughters, Charlene J. and her husband, Frank Langlois, and Kelly L. and her husband, Scott Belanger. He leaves his cherished grandchildren Meagan E. and her husband Bernard "BJ" Lapiere, Ryan N. and his wife, Lauryn (Williams) Langlois, Brian F. Langlois and his significant other Kim and Tre' and Madyson Belanger. Donald cherished seven great grandchildren: Diezel, Demo and Dozer Lapiere, Quinn, Mason, Gracelynn and Landen Langlois. He is survived by a twin brother, Ronald Donovan and his wife, Alice, his sisters-in-law Norma Donovan and Jean Donovan and many nieces and nephews from the Donovan and Charette families.

Donald joins his brothers Edward and Joseph Donovan Sr. and his sisters, Constance Charette and Beverly McDonald who predeceased him.

In 2014, a few months after his sister Beverly's passing, he received a letter that would change his life. Donald learned of his father and that he had a second family. He met his sisters, Leslie A. and her husband, Doug Malloy, Mallory E. Flagg and her partner Chris, Sheridan A. and her husband, Bob Parker; his brother, Ross E. Flagg and his partner, Marsha, and many nieces, nephews. There was an instant bond with each family member through whom he learned something about his father, Robert V. Flagg.

Donald touched the hearts of every person he met. He leaves memories behind in all of his favorite places, especially LB's, Zip's, Our Father's Table, Webster Lake (The Dugout) and every hunting ground and fishing hole where he enjoyed his favorite pastimes. Donald was also known as "The Family Uber Driver." He was fiercely devoted to those he loved and will be forever missed by those that loved him in return.

At Donald's request, there are no services. Arrangements have been entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home and Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam, CT. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.



Geoffrey Reynoso, 37



(Mojica) Reynoso. He made his home in Putnam, CT.

He was a graduate of Putnam High School Class of 2000 and was a member of the Track Team. He was known for his sense of humor and was very sociable. Geoffrey enlisted into the United States Army in 2001. He was in the 3rd Battalion, 21 Infantry Regiment. "Gimlets" He was first assigned to Alpha Company 3rd platoon. Then later deployed with Headquarters Company as the Command Sergeant Major's vehicle commander. He was honorably discharged on December 31, 2005. Geoffrey was awarded the Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge,

Army Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Army Service Ribbon, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal and Iraq Campaign Medal.

Geoffrey is survived by his parents Felix and Miriam; his sons Logan Hidenfelter and Caleb Reynoso; his brother Calvin Reynoso and his wife Nicole and their son Kingston and their daughter Ava; his sister Hannah M. Reynoso; his paternal grandmother Ysabel Reynoso; his uncles Rafael and Roger; his aunt Vivian and also several cousins.

A Graveside Service with Military Honors will be Friday, August 23, 2019 at 1:00 PM in The Connecticut Veterans Cemetery, 317 Bow Lane, Middletown, CT. Share a memory at www.smithand-walkerfh.com



Lars O. Larsson, 100



OXFORD - Lars O. Larsson, 100, formerly of 47 Harwood Street and most recently 338 Thompson Road at Christopher Heights in Webster, died Wednesday, August 14, 2019, at St. Vincent Hospital in Worcester with his family by his side.

He was predeceased by his wife of 67 years, Simone I. (Senecal) Larsson who died in 2016.

He is survived by two sons, Bruce O. Larsson of Dudley and Richard A. Larsson and his wife Carol of Thompson, CT; five grandchildren, Colin, Krista, Dawson, Garrett, and Katlin Larsson.

Son of the late Oscar and Anna S.

(Gullsby) Larsson, he would also become known as "Oscar" to friends and family.

Oscar was born in Hudiksvall, Sweden, grew up in Worcester and served his country in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Mr. Larsson was the health service director at the YMCA before joining Worcester State College in 1973 to become the school's first athletic trainer; a position that would come to define his life.

Retiring in 1985 the college fitness center was dedicated in his name.

A funeral service was held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, August 22, 2019, at Paradis-Givner Funeral Home, 357 Main St., Oxford. Burial will follow at North Cemetery in Oxford. Memorial calling hours were Wednesday, August 21, 2019, from 5-8 p.m. at the funeral home.



Hugh Campbell, 82

Sutton, MA/Staten Island, NY- Hugh Campbell age 82 passed away Wednesday, August 14, 2019 at the Rose Monahan Hospice Residence, Worcester, MA. He was the husband of the late Elizabeth (McFadyen) Campbell who died in 2015. He leaves two sons Hugh Campbell and his wife Kimberly of Scottsdale, Arizona and Gerard Campbell and his wife Sophia of Sutton, two grandchildren Carina and Christopher. He had a daughter who predeceased him, Jacqueline Campbell.

He was born in Glasgow, Scotland,

son of the late Hugh Campbell and Margaret (Murray) Campbell and lived in NY since 1963 and after taking ill, living here. Hugh served in the British Army Sea Ferth Highlanders in Scotland. Hugh was a plumber and worked for the Metronorth Railroad, retiring in 2003. Hugh was a Chief of Clan Cambell. There are no calling hours all services are private with burial in Staten Island, NY. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 school St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with his arrangements. Please omit flowers and make donations in his memory to the Brain Aneurysm Foundation, 269 Hanover St., Hanover, MA 02339. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

Mary Ann DeParasis, 84



THOMPSON - Mary Ann (Askey) DeParasis, 84, died peacefully surrounded by her family on August 8, 2019 at Hartford Hospital. Born in Dixonville, PA, she was the daughter of the late Jess and Madeline (Maruschak) Askey.

Mary Ann was a devoted wife and mother. She cherished her family, hosting memorable holiday and family celebrations. She wrote beautiful handwritten letters and she never allowed a birthday, an anniversary, or special event to pass without sending a greeting card, mailed at just the right time to arrive on the exact date (always with a letter enclosed.)

She was an avid Red Sox Fan. During the off season, she watched the Hallmark Channel while she completed her many crossword puzzles (in ink.)

She worked for many years as a bookkeeper, receptionist, and office worker for Williamsport Furniture, WT Grant, and Palmer Food Distributors.

which catered to over 40 and disabled individuals. He ran this shop for 7 years until he suffered a stroke in 1996.

Norman was a member of the VFW in Spring Hill, FL.

Norman is survived by his wife of 62 years, Alice Preece; two sons Thom Preece of Spring Hill, FL and Ray Preece and Debbie of

Brooklyn, CT; three daughters, Theresa Maze and Dave of Bridgeport, CT, Frankie Rollinson and Paul of Pomfret Center, CT, and Patti Watkins and Kelly of Flowery Branch, GA; five grandchildren Kristin, Katy, Nick, Becca, and Jen; and sister, Joan Goldsmith of Boothbay, ME.

A graveside service will be held at St. Joseph's Cemetery in Dayville, CT on Saturday, August 24th at 11:00 am.



Theresa S. Oloff, 88



N O R T H GROSVENORDALE - Theresa S. Oloff, 88, of Fabyan Rd., died peacefully on Monday, August 19, 2019, surrounded by her family at Lanessa Extended Care, Webster, MA. She was the loving wife of the late Henry F. Oloff. Born in N. Grosvenordale, she was the daughter of the late Josphat and Alberta (Houle) Therrien.

Mrs. Oloff worked as a winder for Matson Mills for many years. She also worked for Steven's Linen and Oakwood Nursing Home in activities. She was a member of the VFW Woman's Auxiliary, and the

Columbiettes. She enjoyed gardening, knitting, walking and loved "people watching."

Mrs. Oloff is survived by her son, Henry F. Oloff and his wife Wendy of SC; her daughters, Diane M. LaPorte of North Grosvenordale, Elizabeth "Betty" Gertsch and husband Mike of Griswold, and AnnMarie Chisholm of North Grosvenordale; her brothers, Paul Therrien of AZ, and Norman Therrien of North Grosvenordale; and her sister, Rita Poirier of Sturbridge, MA; seven grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her brothers, the late Gerry Therrien, Roger Therrien, George Therrien, and Raymond Therrien.

Relatives and friends are invited to a Mass of Christian Burial at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, September 14, 2019 in St. Joseph Church, 18 Main St., N. Grosvenordale, CT. Burial will follow in St. Joseph Cemetery. Arrangements have been entrusted to the Valade Funeral Home, 23 Main St., N. Grosvenordale, CT 06255.

Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 200 Executive Blvd., Southington, CT 06489. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

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OBITUARIES

Frances L. (Aldrich) Sharpe, 88,



DAYVILLE — Frances L. (Aldrich) Sharpe, 88, formerly of Pomfret and Brooklyn, CT passed away on August 15, 2019 at Westview Healthcare Center, where she had been a resident since March

of 2015.

She was born January 25, 1931 in Woonsocket, RI, daughter of the late A. Wendell and Alice (Lovell) Aldrich. She was a direct descendant of Roger Williams, founder of the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations 1636 and was also a direct descendant of Alexander Lovell, patriot of the American Revolution. She was married on December 9, 1950 to Edwin J. Sharpe, Sr., who predeceased her in 1990. She worked tirelessly as a farm wife, devoted mother and grandmother, and later in life was employed at Shaw Stationers in Putnam and Dayville, and at the Craft Menagerie in Dayville. She was a member of the Putnam Congregational Church and enjoyed singing in the choir for several years. Over the years, she was the leader of a Brownie (Girl Scout) Troop, and a member of the Pomfret "Home Ec" Club and the Putnam Women's Club. She enjoyed traveling with family and had been to New Mexico, Mississippi, Florida and on a Caribbean cruise. Most recently, she was the president of the Residents' Association at Westview.

She is survived by her daughters, Wendy Harrington (DeWitt) and Roberta Sharpe (partner Alan Useforge), son, Edwin J. Sharpe, Jr.

(partner Ann Bonnette), grandchildren: Laura Flournoy of Sacramento, CA, Nicholas Sharpe of Sterling, CT, Amanda Harrington of Putnam, CT, Jennifer Thereau of St. Albans, ME and Benjamin Alden of Brooklyn, CT, six great grandchildren, sister-in-law Marjorie Aldrich of Ocean Springs, MS, nephews Kevin (her godson), Eric and Scott Aldrich, all of MS, and cousins Alice Homer of Newport, RI and Shirley Monroe of Scituate, RI. She was predeceased by her beloved daughter, Nancy Loving and her brother, Charles Aldrich. Last but not least, she leaves three very dear friends, Norma Wolfe, Ethel Parker, and Lynn Almquist.

Her family would like to give special thanks to Dr. Jeff Howe, Dr. William Bradbury, Dr. Neal Lippman, Dr. Richard Wilcon, the staff at St. Francis and Day Kimball Hospitals and the entire staff of Westview Healthcare Center for the excellent care she received through her many health trials over the years. She sincerely loved you all.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, September 7, 2019 at 2:00 PM at the Westfield Congregational Church 210 Main Street, Danielson, CT.

Frances made the choice for her body to be donated to science out of her love of helping others. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her memory to the Recreation Fund at Westview Healthcare, P.O. Box 428 Dayville, CT 06241. Share a memory with her family at www.smithandwalk-erfh.com

Erica Lynn Hebert, 36



BROOKLYN — Erica Lynn Hebert, 36, passed away Monday, August 12, 2019 in her childhood home surrounded by her loving family after a short, but courageous battle from cancer. Erica

was born in Putnam, Connecticut on June 8th, 1983 to parents Rene and Jayne Hebert. She was a 2001 Killingly High School graduate, and continued her education at the University of Connecticut, receiving a bachelor's degree in English. At an early age, Erica discovered her love for writing whether it was creating imaginative stories from her childhood adventures at Grandma Main's house or her trips to Cape Cod to visit with grandma and grandpa Tetreault. Later on, her writing continued, but this time about her experiences with cancer.

While in college, Erica found her passion for style by starting her life long career with H&M Company. Starting as a seasonal employee, she advanced within the H&M Company by assisting the opening of new stores within the U.S., eventually taking a position as a department manager, she moved to Boston to work in the Newbury Street store. In 2013, Erica accepted a position as Store Manager for the new H&M Global Flagship located in New York City. Erica's final role was as District Human Resources Manager at Corporate, where she was responsible for the hiring, training and develop-

ment of over five-hundred employees. Erica's "philosophy" was to live up to the company values and expectations every day. Erica's family would like to take this time to thank her H&M family for their outpouring of love, support and encouragement throughout these past difficult months. Even while she was battling cancer, getting back to work was always one of her main goals.

Erica will be forever remembered for her infectious laugh, her quick wit and infamous tight hugs. There was nothing Erica liked better than an interesting conversation with a (good) or (new) friend. She could have an engaging conversation with anyone. She will be deeply missed by her husband Jeremy Oliver of Brooklyn, New York along with her beloved pets, Cubby and Bug Oliver; her loving parents, Rene and Jayne Hebert of Brooklyn, Connecticut; and her sister and brother-in-law, Megan and Matthew Werner of New Milford, Connecticut along with her several aunts, uncles and cousins. There were calling hours on Friday, August 16th, 2019 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the Gilman Funeral Home and Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam, CT followed by a Celebration of Life. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to New York Presbyterian Weill Cornell Medicine, Office of External Affairs, 1300 York Ave., Box 314, New York, NY 10065. For memorial guestbook, please visit www.GilmanandValade.com.

Fredinand V. "Fred" Doyon, 63



DOUGLAS - Fredinand V. "Fred" Doyon, 63, of Scotland, CT, formerly of Douglas died Mon. Aug. 12, 2019 after a brief illness. His longtime companion Margaret M. Dillon died Aug. 25,

2016.

He is survived by 2 sons Victor A. Doyon of Scotland, CT and Patrick T. Dillon of Milford; a granddaughter Marley A. Dillon; his sister Mary Anne and her husband John Patella of Whitesville; a niece, a nephew and many lifelong friends. Born in Worcester, MA on Sept. 15, 1955 he was son of Victor W. And Anna M. (Minarik) Doyon and lived in Douglas most of his life. He had lived in Scotland, CT the past 2 years.

Fred worked 45 years as a meat cutter. He was employed at Price Chopper in Putnam, Ct and several other locations for 17 years. Previously he worked at Julio's in Westborough.

He also butchered and packaged deer meat for many area hunters. A 1973 graduate of Douglas High School, he loved camping, gardening, and local sports teams like the NE Patriots and Boston Red Sox. He was involved with the Boy Scouts and Little League and enjoyed hunting and fishing in his younger days. He was active in the Slovak Catholic Sokol and was a member of St. Denis Church. Raising his children was most important to Fred however. He loved spending time with his family, especially his granddaughter.

His funeral was held Sat. Aug.17 from Jackman Funeral Home, 7 Mechanic St with a Mass at 11 am in St. Denis Church, 23 Manchaug St. Burial will follow in St. Denis Cemetery. A calling hour was held at the funeral home from 9:30 to 10:30am on Sat Aug. 17. Memorial donations in Fred's memory may be made to Douglas Youth Baseball and Softball, PO Box 596 Douglas, MA 01516. To leave a condolence message for the family please visit <http://www.jackmanfuneralhomes.com>

Henry "Hank" V. Zielinski, 74



DUDLEY — Henry "Hank" V. Zielinski, 74, of Dudley-Southbridge Road, died unexpectedly on Wednesday, August 14, 2019, in his home. He is survived by his wife of 38 years, Hope E. (Milner) Zielinski of Dudley;

five children, David H. Zielinski of Thompson, CT, Christine L. Plaza and her husband Mark of Thompson, CT, Lisa M. Stanley and her husband Richard of North Kingstown, RI, Jamie P. Zielinski of Sorrento, FL, and Jody M. Zielinski of Neptune City, NJ; 11 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren, and many nephews and nieces. He was predeceased by his brother, Richard A. Zielinski who died in 2014. He was born in Webster; son of the late Valentine and Anita (Rock) Zielinski, and lived in Webster before moving to Dudley 35 years ago. He graduated

from Bartlett High School in Webster in 1962 and received his bachelor's degree from Nichols College in Dudley.

Mr. Zielinski was a truck driver for American Stone Mix in Oxford for 27 years, retiring in 1999. He was a member of Grace Episcopal Church in Oxford, where he also served as a lay Eucharistic minister, lay reader, and was very involved with the healing ministry. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping, watching football and baseball, cooking, and spending time with his family.

A funeral service was held at 11 a.m. on Monday, August 19, 2019, at Paradis-Givner Funeral Home, 357 Main St., Oxford. Burial will follow at St. Joseph's Garden of Peace in Webster. Calling hours were Sunday, August 18, 2019, from 4-8 p.m. at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Cerebral Palsy Foundation, 3 Columbus Circle, 15th Floor, New York, NY 10019.

paradisfuneralhome.com

Jacqueline Virginia Hall Hansen, 93



DANIELSON, CT - Jacqueline Virginia Hall Hansen age 93 passed away peacefully at home, Tuesday, August 13, 2019. She leaves three children: son Peter C. Hansen and wife Dianne, son Jon W. Hansen and wife Jody, and daughter Susan L. LaGrow. She also leaves five grandchildren and four great grandchildren and her brother Brian Hall and wife Ursula. She was predeceased by her husband William R. Hansen of seventy-one years, her mother Alice R. Hall, her father Robert S. Hall, and son-in-law Clayton LaGrow.

Born in 1926 to Alice Retalack and Robert Hall, she grew up in Brooklyn, NY. Granddaughter of the famous New York City photographers George P. Hall & Son (1870-1914), she carried on the family tradition of being an artist and a business person throughout her life. As a young woman, she loved sailing with her father who belonged to the Sheepshead Bay Yacht Club where she met the love of her life in 1946—Bill Hansen. Together they raised a loving family and imbued them with

their passion for sailing, art and the environment.

Jacki was a renaissance woman. She was an accomplished water color and oil painter as well as a potter, jewelry maker, printmaker and sculptor. For over three decades she was active in the Southwest School of Art in San Antonio, Texas where she also regularly exhibited her art work and also at the San Antonio Art League Museum. Like her mother Alice and her aunt Ruth, Jacki loved gardening and dramatically landscaped the homes she lived in. She was also a strong proponent for women's rights and was a member of the Connecticut chapter of NOW in the 1970s. Most of all, she was a very spiritual person and generously shared her faith with others.

Calling hours were Saturday, August 17, 2019 from 1-2:30pm at the Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with her arrangements. Jacqueline was laid to rest Aug. 19, 2019 along side her husband who died Feb. 27, 2019 in the CT Veterans Cemetery, Middletown, CT. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle

LEGALS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF John P Kolodziejczak (19-00322)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast probate Court, by decree dated August 9, 2019, ordered that all claims must be pretested to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Brenda Duquette, Clerk

The fiduciary is:

Ann T Gaudreau
26 Carpenter Rd., Dudley, MA 01571
August 23, 2019

TOWN OF THOMPSON PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 26, 2019 at 7:00PM at the Thompson Town Hall, 815 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale, CT for the following:

PZC#19-19: Bernard Jalbert, Applicant/Owner, 420 Pompeo Rd; Map 77, Block 62, Lot 54, R-40; Subdivision Name: Jalbert 8-Lot Resubdivision; requesting a 1-Lot resubdivision.

Interested persons may attend and be heard, and written communications may be received at or prior to the hearing. File may be reviewed in the Town Clerk and Zoning Offices during

normal business hours.

Joseph Parodi-Brown, Chairman
Planning and Zoning Commission
Friday, August 16, 2019
Friday, August 23, 2019

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WOODSTOCK BOARD OF ASSESSMENT APPEALS

Citizens of Woodstock are hereby informed that the Board of Assessment Appeals for the Town of Woodstock will hold its sessions on the following dates:

- September 9, 2019 - Monday, beginning at 6:00 PM
- September 10, 2019 - Tuesday, beginning at 6:00 PM
- September 11, 2019 - Wednesday, beginning at 6:00 PM

Appointments must be made by calling the Assessor's Office before August 29, 2019 at 860-928-6929 Ext 326 or Ext 327. E-Mail: assessorasst@woodstockct.gov

Such sessions are held solely for appeals on **MOTOR VEHICLES** for the October 2018 Grand List. Sessions will be held in the Selectmen's Conference room at the Town Hall Office Building at 415 Route 169, Woodstock, CT.

Notice given of sessions held to conform to section 12-110 of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut.

BOARD OF ASSESSMENT APPEALS

Rebecca Hyde
Barbara Rich
Edward N. Larson, Chairman
August 16, 2019
August 23, 2019

TOWN OF THOMPSON PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission, at its July 22, 2019 meeting, rendered the following decisions:

Application 19-07: Applicant: Strategic Commercial Realty, Inc. d/b/a Rawson Materials, Owner: River Junction Estates, LLC, 363 Quaddick Town Farm Rd, gravel mining operation. **Approved with conditions.**

Application #19-16: Applicant/Owner David Coman, 0 Hagstrom Rd, Gravel Permit Operation Renewal and waiver of permit fee. **Approved** Respectfully submitted, Joseph Parodi, Chairman
August 23, 2019

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF Richard C Fournier (19-00297)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast probate Court, by decree dated July 23, 2019, ordered that all claims must be pretested to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Brenda Duquette, Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Jeanine M. Fournier
361 Joy Road, Woodstock, CT 06281
August 23, 2019

Town of Brooklyn Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Commission Legal Notice

On August 13, 2019, the Brooklyn Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Commission voted to authorize their Wetlands Enforcement Officer to issue an enforcement order to Richard Regis for wetlands filling in violation of the Brooklyn Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Commission permit #011216A at 35 South Main Street (Map 41, Lot 57). The enforcement order requires the fill to be removed from wetlands, and requires the site to be returned into compliance with the approved plan. Work is to be overseen by a soil scientist.
August 23, 2019

VILLAGER NEWSPAPERS COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

“SHINING A LIGHT ON COMMUNITY EVENTS”

August 24, Sat., 11-4pm

Fundraiser for the Community Fire Department. Roast Beef Sandwiches, Chip and soda \$10. 862 Riverside Dr., North Grosvenor Dale, CT 06255

August 24, Sat., 1-8pm

Festival of Hope - a Family Friendly Event. Plainfield Town Hall, Community Ave. Live Music by “Unshaken” and Paris Fisher Speakers, Youth Activities, Food Sponsored by PACEM - (Plainfield Area Churches Ecumenical Ministries) and Council for Christian Arts
Cathy McNeill, Pastor, Moosup and One-co UMC 860-230-6804

August 24, Sat., 7-8:30am

The Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Fund (SSMF) assistance is available this Saturday and every Saturday morning, 7:00-8:30 at the Pomfret Senior Center, 207 Mashamouquet Road (Rt.44) in Pomfret. Always free and confidential; call 860-928-2309 for questions. (The SSMF is administered by the American Legion to provide temporary financial assistance to qualified veterans.)

September 1, Sun., 10am-3pm

Sunflowers for Kids at Lapsley Orchard on Route 169 on the Brooklyn/Pomfret line. Free event features hay rides (starting at noon), pick your own apples, and children's activities, to benefit United Services Children and Family Programs. For more information, visit www.unitedservicesct.org or call 860-774-2020

September 3, Tues., 6pm

Commission on Aging Meeting, Ella

LiR



August 23, Fri., 1pm

LiR, a life-long learning group located at QVCC on Maple Street in Danielson, is hosting a FREE Open House in the QVCC auditorium.

Our presenter will be
Dr. Nick Bellantoni,
retired state archaeologist.
Refreshments will follow.
Preview fall classes
and meet our group.

Grasso Community Room, 65 Ballou St. Putnam.

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

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

September 12, Thurs., 1-2pm

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

September 26, Thurs., 6pm

Make your own Public Access TV show for airing on Spectrum 192 & Frontier 6054. FREE producer training program. Details at CTV192.org or call 860-456-8500.

September 27, Fri., 6pm

“Pumpkins & Pearls” Auction and Cocktail Party to benefit Day Kimball HomeCare,

HomeMakers and Hospice & Palliative Care of Northeastern Connecticut at Ballard Farm, 1 Country Home Road, Thompson

October 2, Tues., 6pm

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

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

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

October 5, Sat., 7:30am

Abolish Breast Cancer 5K Race/Walk. The 12th Annual Abolish Breast Cancer 5K Race/Walk to benefit Dana-Farber Cancer Institute breast cancer research will be held at Pomfret Recreation Park 576 Hampton Road, Pomfret October 5. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. Race be-

gins at 10 a.m., walkers start at 9:00 a.m. Register at abc5kct.com or call 860-974-1202 for registration form.

October 10, Thurs., 1-2pm

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

November 5, Tues., 6pm

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

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

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

November 14, Thurs., 1-2pm

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

December 3, Tues., 6pm

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

December 8, Sat., 5pm

30th Annual Tree of Life Ceremonies to benefit Hospice & Palliative Care of Northeastern Connecticut at Simultaneous Tree Lighting Ceremony in 11 Northeast Connecticut Towns

December 12, Thurs., 1-2pm

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

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

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

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

Deadline for submission is Friday at Noon

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



THURSDAY, AUGUST 22

FARMER'S DINNER

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23

DAN FEELEY

from 7-10 in the bar
308 Lakeside
308 East Main Street
East Brookfield, MA 01515
774-449-8333

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24

11am-6pm

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



SATURDAY, AUGUST 24

12TH ANNUAL DROVER'S ROAST at The North Brookfield Sportsmen's Club. It will be preceded by an Edible Plant Walk at 2:45 donation is \$5. Led by Richard Giordano (recently retired from Old Sturbridge Village) Hay Rides at 4 pm. Country music, Raffles, 50 - 50 drawing and more. Donation of \$25. for adults, children 12 and under 1/2 Price. Roast Beef cooked on a spit, Seafood chowder, Clam and Corn Fritters, Home made deserts and much

more. This is probably the Biggest and Best Roast in the New England; you don't want to miss it. For tickets call Larry 508-867-7855 or Paul at 867-7272 or ask a member.



SPENCER STREET PARTY 11-6

Downtown Spencer
Music & Live Performers, Activities & Demonstrations
Food & Beverages, Artists, Crafters, Local Businesses and non-profits, Beer Garden... and more

SATURDAY IN THE PARK

Noon to 5, Powder Mill Park, Spencer, MA
Corner of Smithville Road & Meadow Street
A FREE Fun Day of Music for the Entire Family with a 2:30 performance by the Silverbacks and Chuck & Mud, Walter Crockett & Peter Allard
Hot dogs, ice cream, popcorn, beverages available
Five Loaves Bakery food truck, facepainting and more
Sponsored by the Spencer Exchange Club

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30

LIAM COLEMAN

from 7-10 in the bar
308 Lakeside
308 East Main Street
East Brookfield, MA 01515
774-449-8333

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31

THE ISLAND CASTAWAY BAND

at 9 pm
308 Lakeside
308 East Main Street
East Brookfield, MA 01515
774-449-8333

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

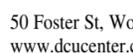
FARMERS DINNER

From our gardens to your plate. Featuring Salem Cross Farm Pasture raised beef
Advanced tickets required.
Salem Cross Inn
260 West Main St., W. Brookfield, MA
508-867-2345 salemcrossinn.com

SEPTEMBER 12-14

ORIGINAL SEWING & QUILT EXPO

Auburn Sewing Center will be at the DCU Center.
Classroom machines on sale. Stop by their Brother & Janome booth for make-it, take-it projects. Classes and demonstrations 9am-5pm
50 Foster St, Worcester, MA 01608
www.dcucenter.com



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13,



MURDER MYSTERY DINNER

An interactive dinner theater
The Fashionable Murders. 6:30 pm
Join us for a laugh-filled night, a great dinner, and a mystery we need

help solving.
Advance ticket sales required
salemcrossinn.com or call 508-867-2345. 260 West Main Street
West Brookfield, MA 01585

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27,

MURDER MYSTERY DINNER

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

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

MURDER MYSTERY DINNER

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

ONGOING

JUNE THROUGH AUGUST

5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY NIGHT CRUISING FOR CHARITY CAR SHOW AT KLEM'S
All makes and models. Proceeds benefit the

Masonic Children's Charity
KLEM'S
117 West Main St., Spencer, MA
508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)
www.klemsonline.com



SUNDAYS THIS SUMMER

with live music from 2-5 on the patio
308 Lakeside
308 East Main Street
East Brookfield, MA 01515
774-449-8333



MARIACHI BAND

First Thursday of the month
5-8 p.m.
MEXICALI MEXICAN GRILL
Webster location
41 Worcester Rd., Webster, MA
508-461-5070

TRIVIA SATURDAY NIGHTS

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

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAY NIGHT

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

THE CENTRAL MA CHAPTER OF TROUT UNLIMITED

meets the first Monday of every month from September through May. We discuss a variety of conservation programs to improve the local cold water fisheries, local fishing opportunities. Our annual High School Fly Fishing Championship (open to all MA high school students) And our annual fund raising



banquet.
Auburn Sportsman's Club
50 Elm St., Auburn, MA

Windows & Doors Triple Savings Event



Until Sept. 1st, we're discounting our most popular products

1 Save 20%

on every window¹



+

2 Save 20%

on every entry door¹



+

3 Save 20%

on every patio door¹



+

**NO Money Down | NO Payments | NO Interest
FOR 1 YEAR¹**



Andersen:

Renewal by Andersen is the only full-service replacement window division of Andersen, the window company that homeowners trust.

Certified Master Installers:

When it comes to installations, experience matters. Our crews have installed thousands of windows and must pass our tough certification program. And if they're not respectful and clean, we won't hire them.

Superior Material:

Our composite Fibrex[®] window material is 2X stronger than vinyl, which is why our windows will last for years.**

Call for your Free Window and Door Diagnosis



959-456-0067

¹Renewal by Andersen of Southern New England is an independently owned and operated affiliate operating in RI, CT and Cape Cod, MA. Offer not available in all areas. Discount applied by retailer representative at time of contract execution and applies to purchase of 3 or more windows and/or entry or patio doors. Cannot be combined with other offers. To qualify for discount offer, initial contact for a free Window and Door Diagnosis must be made and documented on or before 9/1/19, with the appointment then occurring no more than 10 days after the initial contact. No payments and deferred interest for 12 months available to well qualified buyers on approved credit only. Not all customers may qualify. Higher rates apply for customer with lower credit ratings. Financing not valid with other offers or prior purchases. No Finance Charges will be assessed if promo balance is paid in full in 12 months. Renewal by Andersen retailers are independently owned and operated retailers, and are neither brokers nor lenders. Any finance terms advertised are estimates only, and all financing is provided by third-party lenders unaffiliated with Renewal by Andersen retailers, under terms and conditions arranged directly between the customer and such lender, all subject to credit requirements. Renewal by Andersen retailers do not assist with, counsel or negotiate financing, other than providing customers an introduction to lenders interested in financing. All residents of islands including but not limited to Martha's Vineyard will be subject to an island surcharge. CT HIC.0634555. MA 173245. RI 36079. Southern New England Windows, LLC, d/b/a Renewal by Andersen of Southern New England. Southern New England Windows LLC is the authorized representative of Renewal by Andersen and the registered Home Improvement Contractor. Renewal by Andersen does not hold this HIC number. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are marks of Andersen Corporation. ©2019 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2019 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved. *Using U.S. and imported parts. **See limited warranty for details.