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## Food for thought from the Bracken Library

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN  
NEWS STAFF WRITER

WOODSTOCK — Do you like to cook? More importantly, do you like to eat? Then the Bracken Library's Cookbook Club is definitely for you.

The club members meet once a month (Thursday during the summer and Saturday mornings during the school year), where they share food they have cooked and baked, discuss recipes and even do crafts and projects.

Similar to a book club, all of the members receive the same cookbook and must choose a recipe to work on that month. Then they bring in their creations, creating a large, delicious potluck.

"It's fun to see what different things everyone has made each month," said Librarian Deb Sharpe. "People put their own twists on the recipes."

It's no surprise that the Cookbook Club has been a huge success at the Bracken Library. There are about 15 active members (which means there's up to 15 dishes to try out each month at the meetings).

Sharpe brought the idea to the library after hearing about it at a New York library. She thought it would be a fun way to not only try out new recipes, but have a fun social gathering.

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Olivia Richman photo

The Cookbook Club members couldn't wait to dig into their breakfast potluck on Aug. 3.



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Tom Krivacs said he loves having his artwork in Putnam, a "small, tight community" with very friendly residents.

## From painting houses to painting landscapes

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN  
NEWS STAFF WRITER

PUTNAM — The Sochor Gallery at Art & Framing in downtown Putnam is featuring a new artist from Springfield. Sheri Sochor brought in her brother, Tom Krivacs, to feature his unique paintings in the gallery, with an opening reception on First Friday.

"I love having my art here," said Krivacs. "Putnam is such a small, tight community. It's so friendly."

He also said he loves First Friday because it gets people "out and about" to see some things they wouldn't "normally see." And one of those one-of-a-kind sites is Krivacs' artwork.

His paintings are unlike any other.

"I call it 'original fresco,'" he said. Done in an "old world style" over a plaster-like material, his paintings are done entirely with rags. In fact, he doesn't use brushes at all.

"It's free-style," he said. "When I start a piece I don't have any clue what

I'm going to do to it. As I wash colors over it, things will just seem to appear."

What draws Krivacs to this art style?

"It's magical to me," said the artist. "I just don't know what will happen by the end of the day."

It's hard to believe that Krivacs — with his innovation and creativity — is new to painting as an art form. Krivacs has been doing faux finishes on walls for a long time

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## These business partners are all fired up



Olivia Richman photo

To get that smoky flavor, Darrell Minkler likes to smoke meats for up to two solid days.

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN  
NEWS STAFF WRITER

PUTNAM — Elizabeth Wolter and Darrell Minkler are confident that you've never had barbecue like this before. The co-owners of Sugar & Spice opened up their small business mid-June, finally achieving their dreams after years of working for catering companies and other people's businesses.

I sat down with the two passionate BBQ enthusiasts to discuss what makes them so excited about BBQ and what it takes to chase your dreams.

Why did you want to have our own place?

Elizabeth — "We were working for CT Gourmet in Willimantic. We had been talking a while about opening our own place. It seemed like the right time."

Darrell — "It was the right time. We were talking about this even pre-bakery."

What was it that made you feel having your own place was right for you?

Darrell — "Very good question."

Elizabeth — "We had always been working for other people. We did all the cooking and baking at

the bakery. It just made sense to finally work for ourselves."

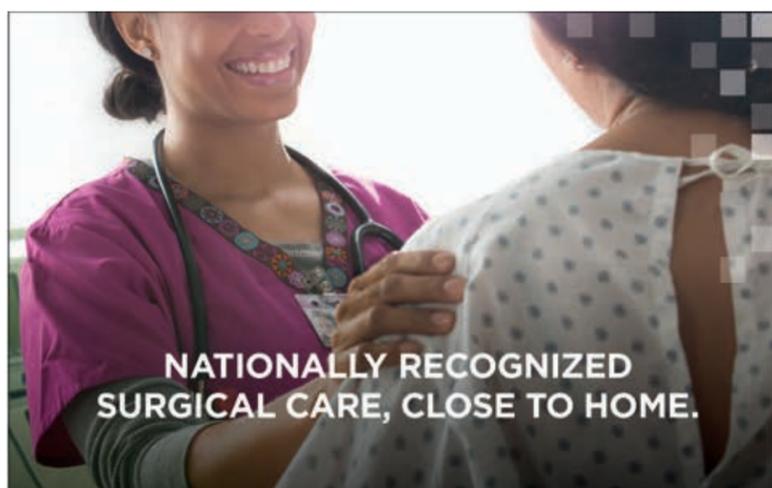
Darrell — "We didn't get any of the credit. We felt we weren't treated very nicely. So we basically had it."

Elizabeth — "We figured we could do it better."

Why BBQ?

Darrell — "It started 15 years ago. I had a Weber kettle. I lived in California at the time. I caught salmon and I would smoke it. Then I moved out here. I started smoking pork shoulder and chicken. I

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# Motorcyclists hurt in Woodstock

WOODSTOCK — A pair of motorcyclists from Massachusetts — Charles E. Chamberland, 74, of 19 Newell Avenue and Raymond P. Carmel, 72, 259 Marcy Street, both of Southbridge — both were driv-

ing Harley Davidson FLHX and FLHXS motorcycles in the area of Routes 198 and 171 in Woodstock on Aug. 6, when State Police said another vehicle encroached into their path of travel and caused them to crash.

Chamberland was transported to Harrington Hospital in Southbridge by Woodstock Ambulance for suspected minor injuries. State police said no enforcement action was taken



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EASTFORD — The sixth annual “We Never Stop Fighting in Loving Memory Marilyn T. Krom 5K” is set for Saturday Sept. 16. The race will benefit Eastford cancer patient Barbara Aquila, who has non-Hodgkins Lymphoma. Registration prior to Aug. 14 is \$22, prior to Sep 15 is \$25; day-of-race fee is \$30. Register online at: [racemine.com](http://racemine.com). Group discounts available, contact Sean@marilyntkrom-

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Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Town Office Building

**Tuesday, August 15**  
Republican Town Committee, 7 p.m., Eastford Public Library

### POMFRET

**Monday, August 14**  
Board of Finance, 6:30 p.m., Pomfret Community School

**Wednesday, August 16**  
Planning & Zoning, 7 p.m., Old Town House

**Thursday, August 17**  
Agriculture Commission, 7 p.m., Pomfret Community/Senior Center

### PUTNAM

**Monday, August 14**  
Board of Selectmen, 4 p.m., Rawson Materials & Technology Park

Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Hall  
Town Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

### THOMPSON

**Monday, August 14**  
Board of Education, 7 p.m., Middle School  
Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Town Hall

**Tuesday, August 15**  
Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Hall

**Wednesday, August 16**  
Economic Development Commission, 6:30 p.m., Town Hall

**Thursday, August 17**  
Library Board of Trustees, 2 p.m., Thompson Public Library

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“Everybody loves to eat. That’s always a great thing,” she said. “For myself, personally, it’s great for people who get stuck in cooking ruts. You tend to make the same things all the time. It’s a fun way to try and make new recipes. And the cookbooks are always fun. We get a new one each month. It’s a fun social time.”

Woodstock resident Nina Morey is one of the ladies who has been deeply inspired by the Cookbook Club.

She recently made a Chilled Hungarian Cherry Soup, despite usually never working with cherries. The recipe, from New England Cookbook, inspired her to keep working with various fruits and try new techniques. She also tried out a midwestern chicken dumpling dish, which was also out of her normal comfort zone.

“It’s so fun,” she said. “It’s an adventure. The thing is, nothing comes out bad, really. We’re wonderful cooks, absolutely wonderful. I tend to take a bit of time and care for what I’m doing here for the club.”

The cookbooks the members cook from are gathered from libraries throughout Connecticut. Some are even picked out by the members themselves. Sometimes it’s seasonal.

“In December, we do a cookie swap,” said Sharpe. “The cookie swap was my favorite because it was something fun and different to do. But I also really like the Pioneer Women cookbooks because



Olivia Richman photo

**Librarian Deb Sharpe with her vibrant fruit salad.**



Olivia Richman photo

**The Cookbook Club ladies had a fun time chatting and eating a huge variety of recipes.**

I love her recipes. We also have tried southern dishes and dishes from other cultures. We try to branch out of our comfort zone.”

And no matter how the recipes come out, the Cookbook Club is all about coming together and supporting one another. It’s a great way for people to spend time together and have fun, whether they’re chowing down on breakfast or

making bracelets together.

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**KRIVACS**

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throughout his career. But one time his wife asked him, “Why don’t you do that on canvas?”

One day he finally took her advice.

“I just started texturing a board and putting colors on it,” he said. “Trees starting appearing. And then landscapes. I just let the textures speak.”

What made Krivacs finally take his wife’s advice is quite a shocking story. It started in 1995 when he fell 20 feet off of a ladder and landed head first onto a driveway.

“Miraculously, I only had a concussion and minor contusions,” said Krivacs. “When I was recovering I discovered I had an art ability. It started with a seven-dollar airbrush, a couple of tubes of paint and a compressor.”

While he was a house painter for a long time, Krivacs never felt like an artist at all before the accident.

Following his wife’s advice, he then picked up a few painting crafts from Michael’s. Then he went to Barnes & Noble to look at classic artwork. Michael Angelo’s work blew him away. And inspired him.

Now, Krivacs mostly paints landscapes, both in “original fresco” style or more traditional painting styles. One of the new paintings Krivacs brought to the gallery is a night scene taking place in fall or winter.

“Most of my work is in the fall and winter,” he said. “During the summer I’m outside more and busier with work. So I don’t have the free time I normally do in the winter, my slow season.”

Still doing faux finishes, Krivacs also paints murals now. He also paints things for people, including a recent assignment he really enjoyed. A customer asked him to paint a rocking horse she had modified into a mailbox ornament.

When Krivacs isn’t painting or working he really enjoys hiking in the woods with his dog, gathering more inspiration for his landscapes.

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DANIELSON — Tickets are available for The Last Green Valley’s (TLGV) annual feast and fundraiser, Tastes of the Valley. Proceeds from the event support TLGV’s programs to conserve our natural resources and support sustainable agriculture. This year’s event will be held on Sunday, Aug. 27, at the Publick House in Sturbridge, Mass. Join us to celebrate all things green, growing and delicious in The Last Green Valley National Heritage Corridor with a new twist on the region’s favorite farm-to-table event.

Tastes of the Valley has been The Last Green Valley’s signature fundraising event for the past 11 years. It showcases local farms and orchards by pairing products grown, raised, and created in The Last Green Valley with a variety of local chefs. This year’s event will feature the traditional appetizer, dessert, and beverage tastings, plus a new twist - guests will also enjoy a farm-to-table, multi-course, sit-down dinner. Seated at each table will be a farmer, vintner, or brewer for guests to converse with as they learn more about what it takes to keep The Last Green Valley green, growing, and delicious.

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**Tom Auclair**

**Name:** Tom Auclair

**Occupation:**

Teacher and coach at Tourtellotte Memorial High School (retired)

**Lives in:** Putnam

**Family:** married, three grown children (two boys, one girl)

**Pets:** no

**How long have you lived in the area?** All my life

**Do you have a favorite food?** Steak

**What is currently your favorite TV Show?** CNN

**What is your favorite movie?** To Sir With Love

**What is your favorite travel destination?** Florida

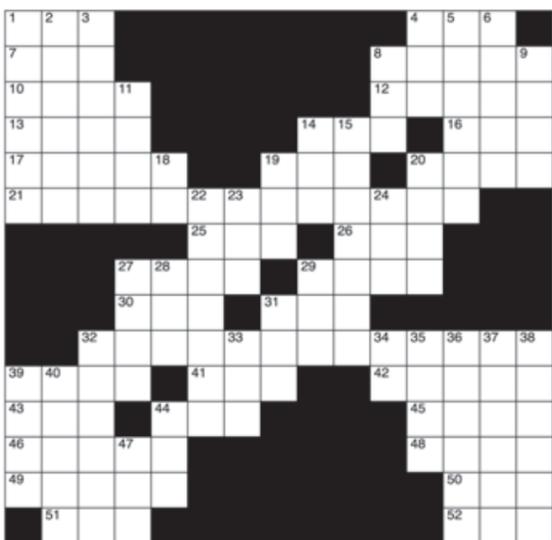
**What is the best part of your town?** The people

**Who has been the greatest influence in your life?** My wife, Jan

**What is the greatest piece of advice you have ever been given?** Be honest, work hard

**Favorite Sports Team:** Boston Red Sox

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**CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. Belonging to a thing
- 4. Woman (French)
- 7. "Incredible" TV veterinarian
- 8. Volcanic craters
- 10. Geological times
- 12. Ghana's capital
- 13. Any small compartment
- 14. Conductance unit
- 16. Athens, Georgia, rockers
- 17. Plant of the arum family
- 19. Hawaiian dish
- 20. Pop
- 21. Imparting of information
- 25. Take in solid food
- 26. Dutch banking group (abbr.)
- 27. Contemptible
- 29. Peak
- 30. Play a role
- 31. Yuck!
- 32. Diversion
- 39. \_\_\_ and groan
- 41. Helps little firms
- 42. Large, edible game fish
- 43. To do so is human
- 44. Supervises interstate commerce
- 45. Basics
- 46. La Cosa Nostra
- 48. Mens' neckwear
- 49. Buddhist shrine
- 50. Midway between north and northeast
- 51. Wood
- 52. Hair product

**CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Induces vomiting
- 2. Matador
- 3. A way to travel on skis
- 4. \_\_\_ and cheese
- 5. Indicates long vowel
- 6. Made a mistake
- 8. Chinese chairman
- 9. Indigenous people of the Philippines
- 11. Slender
- 14. Extinct, flightless bird
- 15. Japanese conglomerate
- 18. Of (French)
- 19. Rate in each hundred (abbr.)
- 20. Unit of loudness
- 22. Most organized
- 23. 007's creator Fleming
- 24. Computing giant
- 27. American singer Aimee
- 28. Shock treatment
- 29. Ottoman military commander
- 31. Urban Transit Authority
- 32. Too much noise
- 33. Type of blood cell
- 34. Home of football's Panthers (abbr.)
- 35. Fortifying ditch
- 36. Receding
- 37. Christian creed
- 38. Tuft of hanging threads
- 39. Microelectromechanical systems
- 40. Speak
- 44. Supervises flying
- 47. Inches per minute (abbr.)



## LEGION ATTENDS FIRST FRIDAY

*Courtesy photo*

**PUTNAM** — The American Legion Post No. 13 of Putnam participated in the First Friday street fair event on Main Street in downtown Putnam on Aug. First Fridays are sponsored by the Putnam Business Association. From left, Brian Maynard, Jr. Vice Commander; Barbara Smith, Executive Committee; and Norman "Barney" Seney, Past Commander.

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# Rogan's landscape paintings at the Vanilla Bean

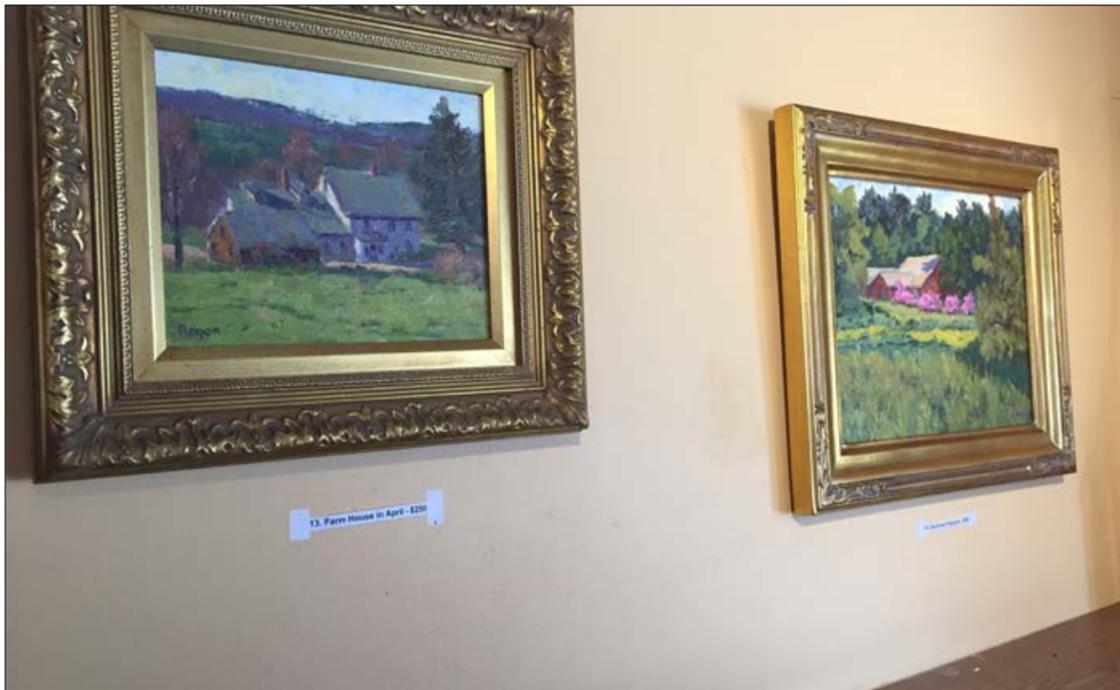
POMFRET — The Vanilla Bean in Pomfret is currently featuring landscape paintings by Michael Rogan this month. Rogan began oil painting after graduating from the University of Massachusetts in 1984, with an Masters Degree in Art Education. The Barre resident is inspired by rural landscapes nearby his home.



"Twin Silos"



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## NEC art show at Quinebaug Valley Community College



Janice Leitch's "Maine Coast."

Olivia Richman photos



"Haying, Eaton Farm," by Brian Tracy.



"Horse," by Edythe Roxburgh.



"Water Lily," by Katherine Felloes.

**DANIELSON** — The Northeast Connecticut Artist Guild has an exhibition entitled "Impressions of Color", which will be displayed at Quinebaug Valley Community College through Aug. 11. NECTAG members were proud to have their varied paintings, drawings and other mediums displayed at the Spirol Gallery, one of the many exhibits they have had throughout the year so far. The guild "strives to further the artistic understanding and appreciation of art" throughout the Northeast Connecticut communities.



"Poppies," by Diane Allen.



"Golden Narwhal," by Pam Lee.



Beth Johnston's multi-media work was very unique. Pictured: "A Very Dangerous Thing."



Mesmerizing ink work by Freiths Lawrence.

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# Ice cream social at Thompson Congregation/United Church of Christ

THOMPSON – Thompson Congregational, United Church of Christ held its inaugural Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social on the Town Common on Sunday, Aug. 6. It was a great chance for members of the congregation and community residents to meet and greet – and eat some free ice cream of course.



Parishoners Ray Austin, Drenie Chace, and David and Linda Peiczarka had a blast scooping chocolate and vanilla ice cream for the community.



Olivia Richman photos

"We are loving it!" said Brooke, Any, Sunny and Carl Provost.



"We are going to serve this community!" said Reverend Greg Gray. "We are going to feed this community in more ways than one! But ice cream is the most fun!"



"It's wonderful being here," said Mercedes Robbins. "It's a great opportunity to get out with friends."



"It's a very nice, old fashioned event," said Marie deJesus, pictured with friend Renee Waldron. "It's great to see everybody!"



Seven year old Stanley Teneyck (pictured with parents Beth and Dan), couldn't wait to dig into his ice cream!



Sophia Passafaro (3.5) had a great time eating ice cream at the Town Common.



"It's very yummy!" said Madison, Chad, Beckie and Lilah Hardy.

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# Summer's lease all too short

It's August, the last month of summer, time to enjoy a truly ripe tomato, so fresh that the juice runs down one's chin. There is still time for a few more dips in the ocean and a barefoot stroll in the moonlight. Despite the fact that I read that a new generation of black-legged ticks will be born this month, this is the time to appreciate the woods and the dappled light that falls through the trees on to soft ferns. In August stop whatever one is doing and look around. We have to grab whatever we can of August's lessons.



NANCY WEISS

August is the month of slugs and ground wasps. On early morning walks, my friend and I pass glutinous masses of slugs. The difference between a live one and a dead one isn't especially clear. The internet says the land slug is "a common name for any apparently shell-less gastropod mollusk. When viewed as a relative of a tasty sea mollusk, a clam for instance, slugs don't seem quite as off putting. They are better, anyway, than gypsy moths.

Our home where we've lived for nearly two years was built on pasture land. Once the property produced bales of hay, now after decades of effort it is a lush lawn. Apparently no one told the ground wasps they were not invited to stay on. Every August, small holes appear at the edge of the driveway. Fiercesome looking creatures emerge, flying low, with impressive intensity. They look like miniature B52's. They are cicada-killing wasps and have no interest in stinging us. The tunnels are remarkable, with mounds of sandy soil piled up every morning, until, like summer itself, they are suddenly gone. I put stakes around their subterranean condos to keep sneakered feet from stepping on them.

We went to a concert at Tanglewood last week. The concert venue was a sea of green grass, huge trees and music wafting from the modern concert shed. We spread out a blanket and joined thousands of people enjoying picnic suppers. Above all of us, I could see small bats darting and swooping. They seemed to move in time with the music, which they must hear many summer nights. They were doing their part to keep down the mosquitos.

As a child, I was afraid of dragon flies or darnig needles as they were also called. My brothers told me they would sew up my mouth if I talked when they flew by. I believed them. Every evening our garden is suddenly host to a convention of dragon flies. Finally, I can pay attention to their subtle coloring and elegant dances. They too are eating mosquitos. Perhaps I will skip telling my grandson that they can sew up his mouth. Why waste time fearing an insect that is so elegant?

Town and state crews spend a great deal of effort mowing the roadsides. I'm sure that it makes roads safer with a wider view, but I'm happy to see the plants that escape even the most vigorous machines. Right now Queen Anne's Lace, Goldenrod, Tiger Lilies, Black-eyed Susan's and Summer Phlox are in full bloom. Sure signs of the end of summer, they offer up natural bouquets to passers-by and banquets of nectar to the bees.

August is filled with slugs and bugs and stinging nettles, but each creature, fulfills his destiny. For Shakespeare, "Summer's lease hath all too short a date". Before time is up, we need to pause, erase our biases toward the ugly, the slimy and the wild. In August, just cherish the moment.

**TOUGH BACON!**  
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# OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Cell towers a problem for Pomfret's beauty and future generations

To the editor:  
 Does Pomfret want to be known as the town with the most cell towers per resident? CellCo Partnership d/b/a Verizon Wireless, is proposing to erect a 150-foot cell tower at 72 Ragged Hill Road in Pomfret Center.

Why is this a problem? It doesn't take one long to Google and read about radiation emitted from these towers and that 1.9 million cell phone towers and antennae have been approved nationally with no assurance of the safety of those living nearby. These large monopolies are not allowed to erect a cell tower within 2500 feet of a school or daycare. What differentiates a school or daycare from a household? Is there more than a difference of 200, 20 or two kids? Apparently for Verizon in Pomfret, the answer is only when one can download videos while driving. And no one seems to ask what affect this may have on wildlife or our pristine forest land? Personally, we have adequate service on the Connecticut State Routes 44, 198 and

244 that the carrier claims that "they cannot be heard". More likely that the multiple existing competitor's towers in the area providing adequate signal are not owned by Verizon limiting their "coverage".

We surely do not want our future generations to battle the radiation related health issues considering our third generation family home is within the 2500-foot radius! How many towers do we want in a small rural town? We are a rural residential community, are we not? We'll trade a dropped call for family health and neighborhood wellbeing any day!

For those concerned, there is a public informational meeting scheduled for the Pomfret Senior Center, located at 207 Mashamoquet Road in Pomfret Center at 7 p.m. on August 23.

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# Annuity basics

An annuity is a contract between you, the purchaser or owner, and an insurance company, the annuity issuer. In its simplest form, you pay money to an annuity issuer, and the issuer pays out the principal and earnings back to you or to a named beneficiary. Life insurance companies first developed annuities to provide income to individuals during their retirement years.

Annuities are either qualified or nonqualified.

Qualified annuities are used in connection with tax-advantaged retirement plans, such as 401(k) plans, Section 403(b) retirement plans (TSAs), or IRAs.

Qualified annuities are subject to the contribution, withdrawal, and tax rules that apply to tax-advantaged retirement plans. One of the attractive aspects of a nonqualified annuity is that its earnings are tax deferred until you begin to receive payments back from the annuity issuer. In this respect, an annuity is similar to a qualified retirement plan. Over a long period of time, your investment in an annuity can grow substantially larger than if you had invested money in a comparable taxable investment. Like a qualified retirement plan, a 10 percent tax penalty on the taxable portion of the distribution may be imposed if you begin withdrawals from an annuity before age 59½. Unlike a qualified retirement plan, contributions to a nonqualified annuity are not tax deductible, and taxes are paid only on the earnings when distributed.

There are four parties to an annuity contract: the annuity issuer, the owner, the annuitant, and the beneficiary. The annuity issuer is the company (e.g., an insurance company) that issues the annuity. The owner is the individual or other entity who buys the annuity from the annuity issuer and makes the contributions to the annuity. The annuitant is the individual whose life will be used as the measuring life for determining the timing and amount of distribution benefits that will be paid out. The owner and the annuitant are usually the same person but do not have to be. Finally, the beneficiary is the person who receives a death benefit from the annuity at the death of the annuitant.

Two Distinct Phases to an Annuity

The accumulation (or investment) phase, is the time period when you add money to the annuity. When using this option, you'll have purchased a deferred annuity. You can purchase the annuity in one lump sum (known as a single premium annuity), or you make investments periodically, over time.

The distribution phase, is when you begin receiving distributions from the annuity. You have two general options for receiving distributions from your annuity. Under the first option, you can withdraw some or all of the money in the annuity in lump sums. The second option provides you with a guaranteed income stream from the annuity for your entire lifetime (no matter how long you live) or for a specific period of time. This option generally can be elected several years after you purchased your deferred annuity. Or, you may purchase and invest in an immediate annuity if you want to start receiving payments in the first year.

You can also elect to receive the annuity payments over both your lifetime and the lifetime of

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# Estate discoveries

At a recent auction, I spoke with a man who shared an interesting story with me. Years ago, he and some other antique dealers were asked to bid on the contents of a small home. The contents needed to be removed and some of the people bidding were providing quotes where there would be a cleanout charge to the estate and any found items



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would become the property of the person doing the cleanout. The man I spoke with saw some items of value and offered a modest bid that would provide the estate with some funds, instead of the executor having to only pay for a cleanout. The man was the successful bidder. What he and none of the other people bidding were able to see were the items tucked away in the attic. The man told me that he found a treasure trove of historical items such as muskets that had been passed down through the family for centuries. He said that he retired when he was very young with his windfall and now just dabbles with antiques and auctions as a hobby.

Our business model calls for selling items on consignment so that our clients get the largest share when we find something great in an estate. We find this to be the fairest method because good items often aren't readily visible in an estate. We haven't run across a find like the man with all of the museum quality relics, but we have had many great discoveries over the years. Two estates were particularly memorable for the volume and quality of items that we found.

Prior to becoming an auctioneer, I sold the contents of a large local home by running an estate sale for the heirs. The main house contained many older antiques from the 19th century and the garage was filled mainly with vintage items, many in original boxes. There were primitive country antiques, antique Christmas decorations, toys and many other antiques inside the home. The garage also had vintage toys, two diffused German World War II hand grenades and some country store cabinets. One particularly unpleasant job was cleaning out a jelly cabinet that had contained tin cans from around the 1950s. The cans had burst



and pests infested the cabinet at one point over the years. There was a nearly full set of Fiestaware dinnerware in there though. Fiestaware is a colorful line of ceramic glazed dinnerware that was first introduced in 1936. It was popular when we ran the sale over 25 years ago and remains popular now.

Another estate that was packed with valuable items was the home of a doctor who had served in World War II. He was an eclectic collector and must have led an incredible life. The large home contained antiques and collectibles of all kinds. There was a National Berliner gramophone that brought over \$6,000. There were records for it that averaged around \$100 each. A smaller work by local impressionist artist Joseph Greenwood sold for \$2,000. A small bud vase marked LCT by Louis Comfort Tiffany brought \$1,000. Some World War II artifacts also fetched about \$1,000. The doctor was also a talented photographer who took pictures of the 1939 World's Fair and some artistic nude photos. The photos brought over \$1,000.

The two things that I enjoy most about my job are making great finds like this when I look through an estate and when consignors are surprised when we pay them more than they expected after selling these great finds for them.

We have posted many pictures of items in the August 31st live auction on [www.centralmassauctions.com](http://www.centralmassauctions.com). More photos and details of other upcoming events will be forthcoming.

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# Who remembers Phillip's Grove on Alexander Lake?

Are you a coin collector? I found the following Windham County Transcript article quite interesting. "Chinese Coin of Great Age. An exhibit that is attracting a good deal of attention is a large Chinese coin in C. W. Hale's window. The coin originally belonged to Darius Marcy, a man-of-warman who left it to Edward Warren when he died. For a long time Mr. Warren gave the coin little thought, but a short time ago he was visited by two Mongolians from Norwich who asked to see the piece of oriental money. After examining it one of them declared that the coin was at least three hundred and fifty years old and said that if he had it he would return to China and buy an island large enough to raise his own tea and rice. It contains the name of the emperor in whose reign it was coined, together with his home and a brief history of his birth. There seems to be no other coin like it in these parts" (Windham County Transcript 8-2-1917).

C. W. Hale was probably the Charles Wesley Hale who is listed in Natalie Coolidge's Killingly Business Encyclopedia as being a Danielson jeweler and watchmaker in the 1920. He was listed in the 1921-22, 1923-24, and 1927-28 Danielson Directories. Did you have relatives living in the Killingly-Brooklyn area at that time? You might want to check the directories at the Killingly Historical Center to see where they were living and what they were doing. There are also directories up through the 1950's for more recent research.

Do you remember when only a few stores were open on Sundays? Maybe this article indicated the slow beginning to the change to full-time shopping. "Connecticut Has Open Sundays. Hartford



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— For the first time in nearly 300 years certain mercantile establishments were legally open and transacting business on Sunday, without fear of the police. For many years the Connecticut 'blue laws' which were construed as forbidding moving picture shows charging admission but permitting a forcibly collected contribution under the guise of charity, have given drug stores in Connecticut the monopoly of Sunday sales, which are especially profitable in summer. Under the elastic clause permitting work 'of necessity and mercy,' the pharmacists have done a big business in ice cream soda, candy, cigars, newspapers and odd notions kept by the drug stores.

Sunday a new law became operative authorizing the sale of milk, bakery products, fruit, ice, ice cream, confectionery, non-alcoholic beverages, tobacco in any form, smokers' supplies, newspapers and periodicals, drugs and automobile supplies by those whose places are open for such sales on secular days. Throughout the State hundreds of merchants, large and small, gladly took advantage of the new law, and reports from the... towns in Connecticut indicated the thorough appreciation of the public. Amateur Sunday sports with no admission charged and rifle ranges are to be permitted, provided they do not disturb the public peace" (WCT 8-16-1917, p. 26).

Remember that one hundred

years ago we were in the midst of World War I so even those on the home front faced numerous changes in their everyday lives and requests for assistance for those serving abroad. "An Appeal From the Red Cross. Danielson Chapter of the Red Cross has been asked to furnish as many knitted outfits as they can. These outfits consist of a sweater, a muffler, wristlets and a pair of socks. The materials will be furnished by the national organization. It is requested by the officials of the local chapter that all women of Killingly who can knit and are willing to assist in this work should communicate with Mrs. John Young, 186 Main St., and leave their names and addresses so that work can be commenced immediately upon receipt of the materials from national headquarters" (WCT 8-16-1917).

Are you a hiker? My late husband and I would often take our children hiking when they were growing up. I had never seen this trail mentioned in any of the guidebooks. If you are familiar with it, please contact me or phone the Killingly Historical Center. "A new organization was recently formed which is to be known as the Mohegan Trail Association. The object of the association is the beautifying and marking of the lately opened Mohegan Trail between New London and Webster, and the bringing of it to the attention of the public as the most convenient, comfortable and beautiful route between New York and the White Mountains and Maine resorts. Artistic markers of an Indian arrow head in white on a blue background, with the words 'Mohegan Trail' prominently displayed are already being erected along the trail and the association will take steps to improve the road bed and beautify the roadsides with

flowering trees and shrubs. They will also arrange to have the many historic points along the route so indicated that visitors to New England will take the trail in order that they may visit these places. The officers elected were, President, H. G. Peck of Norwich; vice president, Jesse Prescott of Webster; secretary E. S. Diton of New London and treasurer, F. E. Bitgood of Danielson. Many prominent men from the several towns through which the trail passes have already joined the association and it is desired that as many more as possible should enroll themselves. The initial membership fee is one dollar" (WCT 7/19/1917).

Do you recall when Alexander's Lake was a popular place for a Sunday outing or even a quick swim? Another tidbit from the summer of 1917 reported on a group outing. The phrasing made me chuckle. "On next Sunday, the annual outing of the Danielson fire laddies will take place at Phillip's Grove, Alexander Lake. One of their famous "bakes" is to be the big event of the day, with plenty of side shows thrown in for good measure. Arrangements have been made to eliminate all fire risk in the borough for two days, Sunday—while they are enjoying themselves and Monday—when they will be recovering from the effects." A second article in provided a summary of the activities. "Early in the morning trolleys and automobiles began leaving their passengers at the grounds and by noon the grove was comfortably full and every one was enjoying himself.

One of the first contingents to arrive was the Goodyear Mills Band and throughout the whole day they played patriotic, classical and popular selections. Their music was excellent and did much to add to the enjoyment of the occasion.

During the morning a number of races were held, (and also) a ball game and a pie eating contest. All the events were amusing and prizes were awarded to the winners. Among those who thus showed their good will toward our volunteers were Burroughs Drug Store, A. P. Woodward, D. E. Jette, New York Fruit Store, Attawaugan Hotel, Danielson Inn, A. Longo, Thomas Killian, George Eno, P. Bernier, Gaston Maindon and Andrew Meech. Chowder was served at noon and the men did full justice to the lunch. Shortly after three the bake, under the direction of Wm. A. Whipple was opened. By this time the grove was filled with hungry firemen and their friends. During the afternoon a collection was taken for the boys in France and over thirty-two dollars received. More fun and frolic followed the bake and the sun had dropped below the hills of Pomfret before the last of the merry makers bid adieu to the lake and set out on their homeward journey" (WCT 8-1917).

Have any of you heard of Phillip's Grove? I had not. Please call the Killingly Historical Center if you can enlighten us. Historical Society board member Frank Aleman is compiling a history of the lake so any additional information is most welcome.

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## Hail to Kale

Kale. The ruffle leafed veggie that once only adorned the edges of fancy cold cut platters, garnished salad bars and served as an ornamental plant, is now touted as a "superfood" that not only packs a powerful nutritional punch but has been elevated to gourmet status at upscale eateries.

From appetizers and soups to main courses and even desserts, the ordinary vegetable has reached superstar status, finding its way onto the table and into pop culture. Supplying twice as much beta carotene and a whopping 700% of vitamin K required in a daily diet and labeled one of nature's most nutrient dense food, it's no wonder kale is hailed as the king of cruciferous vegetables!

Humble Beginnings: A descendent from the wild cabbage family, kale popularity can be traced to the Celts, who introduced the leafy vegetable to ancient Europeans. While extremely hardy and easy to grow, Americans never really embraced the fibrous green, that is, until kale became the "hip" vegetable a mere few years ago. Boosted by health promoters and celebrities alike who sang the nutritious virtues of the lowly plant, a nationwide kale revolution occurred. In fact, kale's newfound popularity has spawned a multitude of creative recipes which offer a taste of kale for just about every

palate.

Available in an impressive array of strains, the kale plant can vary in color from green to purple, and the leaves range from smooth to frilly. The most common plant is "curly kale," which boasts attractive, wavy edges. While the familiar green still dresses up meat platters, kale, as a superfood, has a higher calling. Attractive, rich in vitamins, and delicious, kale is a triple threat to its leafy cousins, broccoli and cauliflower.

Creative Kale: Spun into smoothies, swirled into stews, and crisped into chips, kale catapults the nutrition content of everything from appetizers to main courses. Kale's contribution to tasty, healthy dishes should not be underestimated. While the addition of kale into meat or vegetable soups is a culinary mainstay, substituting kale for broccoli in such main dishes as Broccoli and Macaroni, and Broccoli and Cheddar Soup ups kale's credibility and earns rave reviews from diners. Not just a side dish, kale is the basis for numerous meals, the least of which is salad. Creamy soups, pickled greens, and crispy chips all transform the plant into mouthwatering fare.

The big surprise is kale has become a trendy sweet treat — appearing in ice cream, cakes and



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dessert smoothies.

\*\* Beyond the Dinner Plate: Kale is packed with lutein, which protects against toxins, which makes it an ideal skin treatment. In addition, kale is rich in anti-aging vitamins A, C, E and K. As a bonus, kale has copper, which is a popular ingredient in skin cream. Why not take kale from the salad bowl to the sink basin to experience its beauty benefits first hand? The following natural kale treatments are easy to make with no worries about chemical additions.

Organic Kale Skin Mask: stimulates collagen production  
Anti-age creams containing lutein (a powerful antioxidant in kale) are pricey. Lutein has been known to boost collagen production, so why not go directly to the source and whip up your own organic version?

Ingredients: One pound washed organic kale, chopped; 1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil; 1/4 cup heavy cream.

Instructions: Boil kale (or microwave with a tablespoon of water) until

softened. Puree drained kale, oil and cream until smooth. Apply to face or body and rest for 10 minutes. Rinse well.

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Kale Detox Smoothie: encourages the release of toxins

This healthy drink is jam packed with nutrients that make detoxing delicious!

Ingredients: one banana; one cup of pineapple; one cup of coconut water; two cups of baby kale;

Instructions: Blend until smooth in a high powered blender or juicer. Serve over ice, if desired.

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Kale Stats: Kale has earned the highest score of 1,000 on the ANDI (Aggregate Nutrient Density Index)! Here is the rundown on how kale ranks with the USDA Recommended Daily Dietary Allowances:

Vitamin A: 206%;  
Vitamin K: 684%;  
Vitamin C: 134%;  
Manganese: 26%;  
Copper: 10%;  
Calcium: 9%;  
Vitamin B6: 9%;  
Potassium: 9%;  
Magnesium: 6%;  
Vitamin B1: 3% as well as traces of Vitamin B2, Vitamin B3, Iron and Phosphorus.

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Did you know?  
\*Kale actually becomes sweeter after hit with a frost.

\*Thomas Jefferson was

a kale trailblazer, growing several varieties of the vegetable in the early 19th century.

\*A January 2015 blizzard caused a kale shortage in New York City as health conscious shoppers stripped grocery stores of the leafy greens.  
\*Kale nail polish is the latest trend.

\*Kale has more vitamin C than an orange.

\*Cooking kale doesn't diminish any of its nutritional benefits.

\*One serving of kale contains 121 milligrams of omega-3 fatty acids and 92.4 milligrams of omega-6 fatty acids.

\*There are over 50 varieties of kale.

\*Most of the kale in the U.S. is grown in California

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Kale Chips

When it comes to a crunchy, salty snack, this recipe rivals commercial chip offerings, without the guilt!

Ingredients: Fresh kale (or bag of precut kale); olive oil; seasonings

Instructions: Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Separate kale leaves from ribs. Line cookie sheet with tinfoil or parchment paper. Spread kale on sheet. Drizzle with olive oil, rubbing oil on each leaf. Sprinkle with coarse salt. Cook until crisped. Some like them lightly browned; others prefer them still green. Try other seasonings such as sprinkling

a little cayenne pepper; Parmesan cheese; or garlic salt, etc.

\*Note: Kale should not be ingested by those on blood thinning medications.

\*Ingesting too much kale can cause high levels of thallium, which can cause health problems.

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Your tips can win you a great dinner for two at the historic Publick House Historic Inn in Sturbridge! Simply send in a hint to be entered into a random drawing. One winner per month will win a fabulous dinner for two at the renowned restaurant, located on Route 131 across the town common in historic Sturbridge. Because I'm in the business of dispensing tips, not inventing them (although I can take credit for some), I'm counting on you readers out there to share your best helpful hints!

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another person. This option is known as a joint and survivor annuity. Under this type of annuity, the annuity issuer promises to pay you an amount of money on a periodic basis (e.g., monthly, quarterly, or yearly). The amount you receive for each payment period will depend on how much money you have in the annuity and the length of the distribution time period, how earnings are credited to your account (whether fixed or variable), and the age at which you begin the annuitization phase.

## LIVING BENEFITS

Many variable annuity contracts offer "living benefit" guarantees. For an additional cost, the contract holder may be able to purchase guarantees regardless of the account value.

Adding a guaranteed minimum withdrawal benefit to a variable annuity contract could allow the contract owner to withdraw a fixed percentage (usually 5 percent to 7 percent) of the premiums paid until 100 percent of the premiums paid had been withdrawn, even if the contract's underlying investments were to lose money.

A guaranteed minimum income benefit could help ensure that when the contract owner is ready to collect retirement income payments, they would be based on a minimum payout base even

if poor market performance lowers the value of the underlying investments.

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# First Friday takes over Main Street



Olivia Richman photos

The Junkyard Heartstrings entertained the crowd outside of The Crossings.

PUTNAM — Downtown Putnam was alive and animated on First Friday, August 4! The animation-themed First Friday was one of the most successful of the summer so far, with the streets completely packed with families, couples and friends who couldn't wait to shop, eat and listen to live music.



Shaun Rock painted outside of the Silver Circle Art Gallery.



The Local Vocals hit the main stage with their renditions of popular retro tunes.



In honor of First Friday's animation theme, Courthouse employees dressed up as Minions! Pictured: Amanda Bennett, Sarah Smith, Casey Hordell and Mical Day.



"We are having a good time!" said Evelyn and Judy Gray.



"We come every First Friday!" said Helen and Rene Ferland. "It's great!"



Alex, Olive, Rivers, Kelly and Killian Boyd "absolutely loved" First Friday. They grabbed a bite to eat and enjoyed the great music and weather.



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Jamie Wilkens' collection of steampunk guns and hats were a huge hit at First Friday.



Kyle Collions with Sampson and Sophia.



The Local Vocals hit the main stage with their renditions of popular retro tunes.

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# Thompson Schools free or reduced-price meals guidelines

The THOMPSON PUBLIC SCHOOLS announced its policy for determining eligibility of children who may receive free or reduced-price meals served under the National School Lunch Program (NSLP) and School Breakfast Program (SBP).

Local school officials have adopted the United States Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Income Eligibility Guidelines (IEGs) for family size and income criteria for determining eligibility.

The following income guidelines will be used in Connecticut from July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018, for determining eligibility of participants for free and reduced-price meals in the Child Nutrition Programs.

The income calculations (at right) are made based on the following formulas: Monthly income is calculated by dividing the annual income by 12; twice monthly income is computed by dividing annual income by 24; income received every two weeks is calculated by dividing annual income by 26; and weekly income is computed by dividing annual income by 52. All numbers are rounded upward to the next whole dollar.

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced-price meals. Application forms are being sent to all homes with a letter to parents. To apply for free or reduced-price meals, households should fill out the application and return it to the school. Additional copies are available at the Principal's office at each school. Only one application is required per household and an application for free or reduced-price benefits cannot be approved unless it contains complete eligibility information as indicated on the application and instruc-

Income Guidelines for Free and Reduced-Price Meals in Child Nutrition Programs School Year 2017-18											
FREE MEALS						REDUCED-PRICE MEALS					
Number in Family	Annual Gross Income	Monthly Gross Income	Twice Per Month	Every Two Weeks Gross Income	Weekly Gross Income	Number in Family	Annual Gross Income	Monthly Gross Income	Twice Per Month	Every Two Weeks Gross Income	Weekly Gross Income
1	15,678	1,307	654	603	302	1	22,311	1,860	930	859	430
2	21,112	1,760	880	812	406	2	30,044	2,504	1,252	1,156	578
3	26,546	2,213	1,107	1,021	511	3	37,777	3,149	1,575	1,453	727
4	31,980	2,665	1,333	1,230	615	4	45,510	3,793	1,897	1,751	876
5	37,414	3,118	1,559	1,439	720	5	53,243	4,437	2,219	2,048	1,024
6	42,848	3,571	1,786	1,648	824	6	60,976	5,082	2,541	2,346	1,173
7	48,282	4,024	2,012	1,857	929	7	68,709	5,726	2,863	2,643	1,322
8	53,716	4,477	2,239	2,066	1,033	8	76,442	6,371	3,186	2,941	1,471
Each Additional Family Member	+ 5,434	+ 453	+ 227	+ 209	+ 105	Each Additional Family Member	+ 7,733	+ 645	+ 323	+ 298	+ 149

tions. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purposes of determining eligibility and for administration and enforcement of the lunch and breakfast programs. Additionally, all school-aged children in income-eligible households can receive school meal benefits regardless of a child's immigration status and the district/school does not release information for immigration-related purposes in the usual course of operating the CNPs. Note that the district MAY share your eligibility information with education, health, and nutrition programs to help them evaluate, fund, or determine benefits for their programs, auditors for program reviews, and law enforcement officials to help them look into violations of program rules. This information may also be verified at any time during the school year by school or other program officials. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

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

No application is required if the district directly certifies a child based on a household member receiving assistance from the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) or the Temporary Family Assistance (TFA) program. All children in these households are eligible for free meal benefits. Households receiving assistance under the SNAP/TFA programs will be notified of their eligibility and their children will be provided free benefits unless the household notifies the determining official that it chooses to decline benefits. If any children were not listed on the eligibility notice, the household should contact the district or school to have free meal benefits extended to those children. Households receiving SNAP or TFA benefits for their children should only submit an application if they are not notified of their eligibility by the first day of school, August 31, 2017.

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

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

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

When known to the district/school, households will be notified of any child's eligibility for free meals if the individual child is Other Source Categorically Eligible because the child is categorized as either: Homeless; runaway as defined by law and determined by the district's or school's homeless liaison; or enrolled in an eligible Head Start or pre-kindergarten class as defined by law. Households with children who are categorically eligible under Other Source Categorically Eligible Programs should complete an application and check-off the relevant box. Questions should be directed to the determining official. For any child not listed on the eligibility notice, the households should contact the school or determining official about any child also eligible under one of these programs or should submit an income application for the other children.

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

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

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

Under the provisions of the policy for determining eligibility for free and reduced-price meals, the Food Service Director @ (860) 923-9581, x588 ldurand@thompsonpublicschools.org will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the determining official, he/she may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. If he/she wishes to make a formal appeal, a request either orally or in writing, may be made to Melinda A. Smith, M.Ed., Superintendent of Schools, 785 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale, CT 06255, (860) 923-9581, x588 for a hearing to appeal the decision.

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

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

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# Killingly Schools free or reduced-price meals guidelines

Killingly Public Schools announced its policy for determining eligibility of children who may receive free or reduced price meals served under the National School Lunch and School Breakfast Programs or free milk served under the Special Milk Program. Local school officials have adopted the United States Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Income Eligibility Guidelines following family size and income criteria for determining eligibility.

The following income guidelines will be used in Connecticut from July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018 for determining eligibility of participants for free and reduced price meals and free milk in the Child Nutrition Programs.

FREE MEALS/MILK						REDUCED PRICE MEALS					
Number in Family	Annual Gross Income	Monthly Gross Income	Twice Per Month Gross Income	Every Two Weeks Gross Income	Weekly Gross Income	Number in Family	Annual Gross Income	Monthly Gross Income	Twice Per Month Gross Income	Every Two Weeks Gross Income	Weekly Gross Income
1	\$15,678	\$1,307	\$654	\$603	\$302	1	\$21,311	\$1,860	\$930	\$859	\$430
2	21,112	1,760	880	812	406	2	30,044	2,504	1,252	1,156	578
3	26,546	2,213	1,107	1,021	511	3	37,777	3,149	1,575	1,453	727
4	31,980	2,665	1,333	1,230	615	4	45,510	3,793	1,897	1,751	876
5	37,414	3,118	1,559	1,439	720	5	53,243	4,437	2,219	2,048	1,024
6	42,848	3,571	1,786	1,648	824	6	60,976	5,082	2,541	2,346	1,173
7	48,282	4,024	2,012	1,857	929	7	68,709	5,726	2,863	2,643	1,322
8	53,716	4,477	2,239	2,066	1,033	8	76,442	6,371	3,186	2,941	1,471
Each Add'l Family Member	+5,434	+453	+227	+209	+105	Each Add'l Family Member	+7,733	+645	+323	+298	+149

\*Income means income before deductions such as income taxes, Social Security taxes, insurance premiums, charitable contributions and bonds. It includes the following: 1) Monetary compensation for services, including wages, salary, commissions or fees; 2) net income from nonfarm self-employment; 3) net income from farm self-employment; 4) Social Security; 5) dividends or interest on savings or bonds or income from estates or trusts; 6) net rental income; 7) public assistance or welfare payments; 8) unemployment compensation; 9) government civilian employee or military retirement, or pensions or veterans' payments; 10) private pension or annuities; 11) alimony or child support payments; 12) regular contributions from persons not living in the household; 13) net royalties; and 14) other cash income. Other cash income would include cash amounts received or withdrawn from any source including savings, investments, trust accounts and other resources. "Income" as used here does not include any income or benefits received under any Federal programs, which are excluded from consideration as income by any legislative prohibition, for example, the value of food stamps. In applying guidelines, a school food authority/institution must compare the household's size and total household income to the income guidelines to determine eligibility for free or reduced price meals. Children of parents or guardians who become unemployed may be eligible for free or reduced price meals or for free milk during the period of unemployment.

If a household has only one source of income, or if all sources of income are the same frequency, do not use conversion factors. Compare the income or sum of the incomes to the chart above for the appropriate frequency and household size to make the eligibility determination. Many households have different sources of income coming into the home at different frequencies, such as weekly or bi-weekly wages and monthly social security benefits. In these situations, convert all sources of income to an annual amount using the calculations below. · Weekly: Multiply by 52 · Every two weeks: Multiply by 26 · Twice per month: Multiply by 24 · Monthly: Multiply by 12 In applying the guidelines, the school food authority/institution must compare the household's size and total household income to the income guidelines to determine eligibility for free or reduced price meals. Children of parents or guardians who become unemployed may be eligible for free or reduced-price meals or for free milk during the period of unemployment.

Applications for Free and Reduced Lunch will be sent home the first day of school and are also available on the Killingly Public Schools' district website ([www.killinglyschools.org](http://www.killinglyschools.org)).

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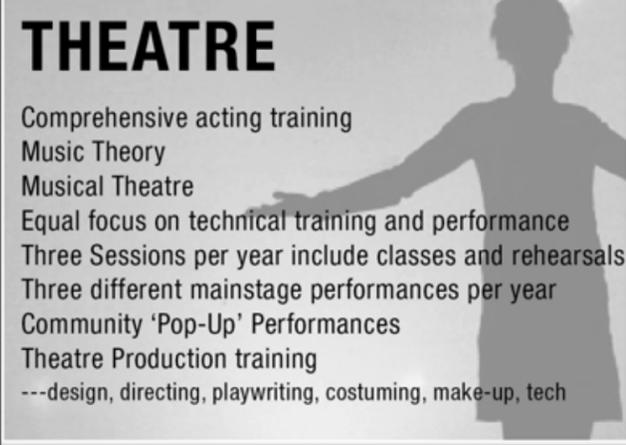
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was trying it all. And it turned out pretty good."

Elizabeth - "But the salmon - Was that a family recipe?"

Darrell - "That was mine. It took a few years to develop."

Elizabeth - "That was the first thing I tasted that he smoked. And it was amazing."

Elizabeth - "I've always been interested in veggies and sides. It seemed like a good combo of things. We started reading books on the subject."

Darrell - "And we went to other BBQ places. And it seemed bland. We wanted some bigger flavors."

Elizabeth - "They had the same menu. We wanted some of those favorites,

but we wanted to mix it up a bit. We have some things for vegetarians, which most BBQ places don't."

**What made you move out to this area from California?**

Darrell - "My mom was ill. I had a restaurant in Cali. I just sold it and moved out here for a fresh start. She ended up living a lot longer than we thought she would, which was a good thing."

Elizabeth - "I grew up in Coventry."

Darrell - "She's a local girl."

Elizabeth - "I went to Windham High."

**Where did you two meet?**

Elizabeth - "And you know we're business partners! Not dating! I think some people would be sort of upset if we became a couple in this article."

Darrell - "That wouldn't fly."

**Yeah, let's clear that up!**

Darrell - "I was working through a lady who had a catering company. And I worked for her. She hired Elizabeth to help on prep. That is how we met."

**And what made you want to become business partners?**

Elizabeth - "I always had a goal to have my own place. I always pictured a small place that was prepared food take-out. I was thinking of soup, originally. Because there's so many different varieties. I talked to Darrell about it."

Darrell - "I remember it. Soup Siren."

Elizabeth - "We talked about that. Then we tossed around some other ideas. We did some catering, too. It evolved."

**And you decided on BBQ? What do you like about BBQ?**

Darrell - "It's actually an art, the way we do it. It's a skill. A lot of the smokers now are ovens. They're on these big wheels and the meat goes up and down. You set the heat, throw the logs in and go to bed. When I do brisket, I'm up from 11 till after closing. How long is my day?"

Elizabeth - "It's like two solid days."

Darrell - "Yeah, basically. With a nap in between."

Elizabeth - "So that's what you like about it."

Darrell - "What?"

Elizabeth - "Staying up all night."

Darrell - "No! [laughs] It's the end product."

Elizabeth - "He said he just wanted to smoke all day."

Darrell - "It's amazing what you can do with smokes, how it transforms. With different rubs. It tastes good."

**What are some of your favorite dishes here?**

Elizabeth - "I really like the brisket chili. I love the brisket."

Darrell - "I love the collard greens. The jalapeno maple corn bread. We're pretty aggressive with the smoke. When I go to BBQ, I don't want a hint of smoke. I want a little more than that."

Elizabeth - "It shows that you took the time and did it the right way. We don't want to take shortcuts. We want to make everything ourselves. We make the pickles. We cut all our veggies and makes our own desserts. The idea of just opening a jar of something, is just foreign to me. I like to infuse our menu with some diversity. We have some Thai flavors. A whole lot

of flavors can be added to BBQ, that nobody else has done yet."

**When you're not cooking, what do you like to do?**

Darrell - "I like to play golf on my days off. That's about it. Sunday is a rest day. Maybe do some shopping. Monday is golf, weather permitted."

Elizabeth - "I have kids."

**So you're busy with them.**

Elizabeth - "My kids are older. My daughter is 23. My son is 20. He has autism so I devote Sunday to him, taking him and a friend somewhere. Monday is cleaning. Not too much gets done during the five days that we're open."

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**WOODSTOCK**  
Saturday, August 5  
Annemarie S. Jette, 58, of 219 Paine District Road, Woodstock, was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol/drugs.

## Putnam Police Department

Thursday, July 27  
Paula Long, 54, of 403 School St. Putnam, was charged with creating a public disturbance.

Friday, July 28  
Jason Desmorans, 34, of 20 Dudley St. Putnam, was charged with risk of injury to a minor (two counts), reckless driving, failure to maintain lane.

Saturday, July 29  
John Adamec, 44, of 209 Thompson Rd., Thompson, was charged with harassment first degree, threatening second degree, disorderly conduct.

Sunday, July 30  
Jose Carlos Desouza, 23, of 30 Franklin St., Putnam, was charged with operating under the influence, evading responsibility, operating without insurance, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, operating without a license, unsafe backing, interfering with a police officer.

Monday, July 31  
Angel Sierra, 23, 12 Duffy St. Putnam, was charged with unlawful restraint, disorderly conduct, assault third degree, interfering with an emergency call.

Thursday, Aug. 3  
Autumn Chase, 22, of 5 Boston Post Road, Willimantic, was charged with assault on police officer (two counts), breach of peace.

Friday, Aug. 4  
Timothy Bragg, 22, of no certain address, was charged with violation of a restraining order, violation of a protective order.

Saturday, Aug. 5  
Patrick Fitzgerald, 42, of 16 Edmond St. Putnam, was charged with unlawful restraint, breach of peace.

Monday, Aug. 7  
Sean Mahan, 56, of 36 Franklin St. Brooklyn, was charged with failure to maintain lane.

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**KILLINGLY**  
Friday, August 4  
Julie Ann Lamothe, 54, of 198 Lakeview Lane, Dayville, was charged with breach of peace (threatening), criminal violence (civil protection order) and reckless endangerment (second degree).

Saturday, August 5  
Anthony Travis Bingham, 32, of 493 Hartford Pike, Dayville, was charged with criminal violation of restraining order  
Michael Departie, 40, of 70 R. and R Pa, Dayville, was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol/drugs and failure to drive in proper lane (multiple-lane highway)

**DANIELSON**  
Sunday, July 30  
Paul J. Watson, 38, of 86 Prospect Avenue, Danielson, was charged with drug paraphernalia, possession of less than one-half ounce cannabis, risk of injury to child and breach of peace (fight/capable of causing minor injury)

Monday, August 1  
Kane Knight, 21, of 344 Main Street Apt. #C, Danielson, was charged with disorderly conduct (fight/capable of causing minor injury), minor injury or intent to cause injury and conspiracy to commit/unlawful restraint (second degree).

Friday, August 4  
Gunnar Johnson, 48, of 12 Academy Street Apt. #D, Danielson, was charged with disorderly conduct/violent threat and threatening

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## Saucier takes the helm at Woodstock Academy

BY CHARLIE LENTZ  
VILLAGER EDITOR

WOODSTOCK — Ancient mariners mapped the night sky while sailing the high seas but Sean Saucier’s Navy shipmates used more advanced navigation during his stint on the flight deck of an aircraft carrier. But in a nod to a bygone maritime era the stars aligned while guiding Saucier to Woodstock Academy — perhaps astrology outweighed astronomy on his journey to employment as the Centaurs head football coach.

“It’s really kind of a bizarre situation to think that it could kind of work out this way,” Saucier said. “Don’t question it. Just appreciate it.”

A constellation of unlikely events steered Saucier to the sidelines at Woodstock Academy. For 11 seasons Saucier was the head football coach at Hyde School in Woodstock before the school closed its doors for good after the last school year. Woodstock Academy was in need of a football coach after Daryl Daleen tendered his resignation following last season’s campaign — suddenly Saucier was out of a job and the Centaurs were in need of a coach. In a further twist of fate Woodstock Academy would acquire Hyde School and redub its buildings and grounds as the Academy’s new South Campus — acreage where Saucier and his family already resided in campus housing. Saucier admitted he was sailing through Fog Harbor when Hyde School first announced it was ceasing operation.

“It was scary time in the fall when the school I was working for was closing and the uncertainty was in the air, that was a scary time, I’m not going to lie,” Saucier said. “But that’s life, things change and you’ve got to adapt.”

Life soon changed and Saucier adapted. He met with Woodstock Academy’s Head of School Christopher Sandford and Athletic Director Aaron Patterson to discuss the Centaurs coaching vacancy.

“Aaron (Patterson) and Mr. Sandford, our headmaster, reached out to me shortly after Thanksgiving after coach Daleen had put in his resignation,” Saucier said. “They reached out to me almost immediately and we started discussing the opportunity. Shortly after that I accepted it.”

Saucier grew up in Putnam and played football at Putnam High School, Class of 1994. He was in the same graduating class as Chad



Charlie Lentz photos

Sean Saucier is the new head football coach at Woodstock Academy. Saucier played high school football at Putnam High, where he was a teammate of Chad Neal, the coach of Killingly High’s football team.

Neal, now the football coach at Killingly High. The duo were linemates — Saucier played center and Neal was at left tackle — together they reached the Class S state championship in their senior season, falling to Trinity Catholic 14-12 in the title game in the fall of 1993.

“Chad and I were same class, same offensive line, we’re actually good friends,” said Saucier, 41. “We graduated together. We had a fantastic undefeated season. The team was full of committed kids and it was a lot of fun and Chad and I started on the offensive line. Unfortunately, we came up a little short but I think we were satisfied with what we were able to accomplish.”

Saucier and Neal will come full circle this Nov. 23 when Woodstock plays host to Killingly in a Thanksgiving Day game at Bentley Athletic Complex.

“It’s just neat. We’ve kept in touch all these years. We’ve both been in coaching, basically as adults,” Saucier said. “We’ve kept connected. He’s just a good person. It’s going to be neat for us but I also think it’s kind of neat for the local community, who know us both.”

Woodstock restarts its rivalry with Killingly this Thanksgiving after a three-year hiatus. The Centaurs have also scheduled the Quinebaug Valley Pride this fall for

the third-straight season. Saucier said rekindling local rivalries is a positive step for football in the Quiet Corner.

“Back when I was a kid you had Putnam/Killingly, and that was a huge thing. And during my playing days it was Putnam/Plainfield — so this feels a little bit like that,” Saucier said. “Our programs (Woodstock and Killingly) at this point might be in two different spots but at the end of the day you’ve got two schools carrying on a local tradition, which is important. Quinebaug Valley plays right down the street (at Putnam’s St. Marie-Greenhalgh Complex), it’s like another home game even if you’re away, definitely looking forward to playing QV. I’m looking forward to the whole thing. It’s all brand new to me.”

Returning to the public school arena will be a vast change from Hyde School, a private institution. The majority of students at Hyde School were not local kids. Most parents lived too far away to attend games, local interest was paltry and crowds were meager on game day. Road games sometimes involved four hours of travel each way.

“The prep school football scene is very very different than the public school scene,” Saucier said. “Just to have a crowd, to be honest with you, at a game is going to be very different. In prep school a lot of times there

are no bleachers. People who come to the game bring lawn chairs and sit on the side of the field. So it’s a much quieter type of feel.”

The coach relishes the return of a feverish atmosphere on game day.

“The idea of Friday night lights, certainly at Quinebaug Valley, or at Plainfield, or at Griswold — and the feel on Thanksgiving — I can’t even imagine what it’s going to be like at Bentley on Thanksgiving,” Saucier said.

The coach brings along some company on his move to the Academy. His wife, Bobbie-Jo Saucier, was hired by Woodstock Academy as the school’s director of health services.

“We were kind of a package deal for the Academy,” Saucier said.

The couple have two children — a son, Braiden, who will be a seventh grader at Woodstock Middle School this fall, and a daughter, Kaylee, who is going into fourth grade.

Saucier will be Woodstock’s third head coach over the last three seasons and he hoped to end the revolving door.

“I do feel for some of the older kids, to have almost a different coach every year of their high school experience is not ideal,” Saucier said. “I have a couple goals, one is I told the kids I’m not going anywhere unless they boot me out of here. I definitely hope to create

that consistency for the kids. It’s very important to build a program.”

After graduating Putnam High School Saucier served for four years in the U.S. Navy, where he led an aviation squadron. He was based in Jacksonville, Florida, at Naval Air Station Jacksonville.

“I got to work on the flight deck of aircraft carriers, which was — at 18, 19 years old — a real thrill,” Saucier said. “It was exactly what I wanted to do. You do a little bit of the dirty work but that’s kind of where the action is. I was a plane captain, you don’t fly, but you’re in charge of that plane. You get your name on that plane. You’re in charge of doing some of the inspections on that plane. You tie it down when comes back from landing. We did a Mediterranean cruise, all the way into the Persian Gulf — United Arab Emirates, France, Spain, Italy, Greece — spent some time in the Adriatic Sea in the late 90s during the Bosnian conflict.”

He values the discipline, organizational skills, and camaraderie of the military and hoped to transfer that ethos to the locker room.

“The idea of team and depending on each other, that’s all in there,” Saucier said. “We’re here to educate kids. We’re here to be there for them. I told them in the spring ‘You’re having a tough time — whether it’s with

school, or a girl, or a relationship, or family — you need someone to talk to, you let us know. That’s our No.-1 job.’ We’re here for the kids. Football is family if it’s done right. Similar to the military, you go through something together, and you build relationships and you support each other and you build those connections.”

Saucier now has access to two football fields, one at Bentley Athletic Complex and another on the South Campus. The Centaurs have a newly renovated weight room on the South Campus and another weight room on the main campus.

“It makes you feel incredibly supported. It makes you feel excited about the resources that we have,” Saucier said. “Not to mention the resources that we have for film study, two fields, the locker room — there’s really no excuses in terms of resources and facilities. We’re incredibly fortunate.”

Those resources will be needed to reinvigorate a program that has not had a winning season since the re-inception of football at the Academy roughly a decade ago.

“Because they hadn’t had football for so many years, so you don’t have a culture if you don’t have it,” Saucier said. “The

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Brenden Ostaszewski, Woodstock Academy’s strength and conditioning coach, spots a football player in the weight room of the academy’s South Campus.



Coach Brenden Ostaszewski, left, and coach Greg Alexander, right, in Woodstock Academy’s weight room on the South Campus.

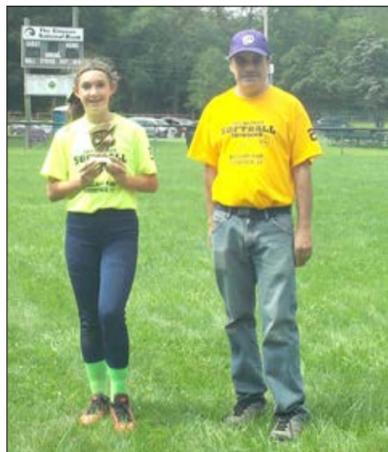


# Winners crowned in Woodstock skills competition



Courtesy photo

**Zoey Pietras, Winner of the Softball Skills 10 years and under Competition in the 2017 District Softball Showdown in Woodstock, is presented the trophy by Charles Esposito, Tournament Director.**



Courtesy photo

**Emma Girardin, winner of the Softball Skills 12 years and under Competition in the 2017 District Softball Showdown in Woodstock, is presented the trophy by Charles Esposito, Tournament Director.**

WOODSTOCK — Little League softball players from the area ranging in age from 7-13 attended the opening clinic and softball skills competition of the 2017 District Softball Showdown Tournament at Roseland Park in Woodstock on Aug. 6.

The clinic was conducted by Trinity College softball head coach, Caitlin Hitchcock. After the clinic players competed in a softball skills competition. Emma Girardin of Danielson won the

12 and under division with Zoey Pietras of Mansfield winning the 10 and under division.

The tournament and clinic brought players from throughout the Quiet Corner and as far south as Norwich, along with players from Dudley and Webster in Massachusetts.

## Wolverines top Green Valley Blackhawks

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. — The Green Valley Blackhawks fell to the Mass State Wolverines 28-0 on Aug. 5 in a North Atlantic AA South Division New England Football League game. The Blackhawks fell to 2-2 on the season, sending them into a three-way tie for second place. The Wolverines lifted their record to 4-0.

Both defenses came to play early in the game with neither team's offense able to break through. After a scoreless first quarter and a nearly scoreless second the lone touchdown in the first half was a fumble recovery by the Wolverines that was taken 25 yards to the end zone. Justin Gillette ran for the two-point conversion to put the Wolverines up 8-0.

The Wolverines opened the second half with a long drive that ended in a touchdown on a 31-yard pass completion from quarterback Nahjee Hillman to T.J. Smith, Jordan Miller added two points on the conversion for a 16-0 lead. Hillman completed a 71-yard pass to

Smith late in the third quarter to make it 22-0. An 11-yard touchdown pass to Andre Dacres with 31 seconds left in the game completed the scoring.

Defensively the Blackhawks were led by Damien Edwards, Ricky Fort, and Ken Capers — who each recorded seven tackles. Edwards recovered a fumble and Ross Williams nabbed an interception. Jeremie Perez tallied five tackles for the Blackhawks.

Green Valley quarterback Frankie Desiderio completed 10-of-18 passes for 114 yards. Ray Bonano was the leading receiver with three catches for 34 yards. Adam Brochu grabbed two passes for 32 yards and Jose Torres also had two receptions for 27 yards for the Blackhawks.

Green Valley returns home on Saturday, Aug. 12, for a rematch with week-one opponent Southeastern Hurricanes (0-4), the Blackhawks won 24-14 in their last encounter. Kickoff is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at Ellis Tech's football field in Danielson.

# Villager Newspapers COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

"Shining a light on community events"

### Looking for Artists/ Crafters

Oct 14/15 The First Cong. Church of Woodstock is looking for artists/crafters for their 6th Annual Art Show. Please send an email for information and an application to Karen McFarlin at kmcf3470@gmail.com. Or call 860-933-8667. Applications are to be received by Sept 15th.

### Through August 30

Thompson Public Library, Flotsam and Jetsam, Photography by Virginia Chase, Program generously supported by the Friends of the Library. www.thompsonpubliclibrary.org

### August 11, Fri., 9:30-11:30am

Stonecroft Women's Connection Brunch at The Inn at Woodstock Hill, 94 Plaine Hill Rd. Melodye Whatley, historian and author, shows the psalter, an ancient musical instrument. Speakers Paul and Georgia Basko, "After Paul's accident, finding the new normal." Reservations \$12. Call 860-774-5092, 860-455-7671 or email: wccwc81@hotmail.com.

### August 12, Sat., 10am

Biomes Marine Biology Center will be coming to talk about all sorts of marine life that lives in Narragansett Bay. They will also be bringing touch tanks so that you can interact with the animals after the presentation. This is a great program. Bracken Memorial Library, 57 Academy Road, Woodstock

### August 12, 8am-1pm

North Woodstock Library is having a big book sale! North Woodstock Library, 1286 Route 169, Woodstock.

### August 13, 7:30-10:30am

American Legion Family Post 67, Rte 200, N. Grosvenordale, All You Can Eat Breakfast, Breakfast includes scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, ham, kielbasa & beans, hash, sausage gravy, French toast, English muffins, pancakes, Belgium waffles and omelets to order for \$8.

### August 13, Sun., 8-11am

Aura Hall Pancake Breakfast, Lillibridge Ave,

off Rt. 138 in Voluntown. \$8 adults, \$3 children 12 and under, includes Finnish and American pancakes, ham, sausage, juice, coffee & more, pulla (Finnish coffee bread) and other baked goods for sale - everyone welcome!

### August 13, Sun., 11:30am

Putnam Car Cruise and Pulled Pork by Congregational Church of Putnam, 11:30 till gone. On Main St. in the middle of everything! Proceeds shared with community charities.

### August 13, Sun., 8am

The Arc's 20th Annual Rubber Duckie Race (in conjunction with Putnam's Car Cruise) that will take place in Rotary Park in Putnam. We will be selling tickets from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. that day and the ducks will be dropped in the water at 1:30 p.m. for the race.

### August 13, 9am

1st Annual David Lawton Memorial Fund at The South Killingly Fire Dept., 803 Providence Pike, Danielson. Family friendly BBQ to follow at The Bozrah Moose Lodge #950, 115 Fitchville Road, Bozrah. \$20 single, \$30 rider + pass. Facebook.com/DavidLawtonMemorial

### August 15, Tues., 7pm

Bingo, every Tuesday at VFW, 1523 Providence St., Putnam.

### August 18, 1pm

LiR, the life-long learning program at QVCC, is hosting a free Open House; program is entitled "Mark Twain and the Spirits," presented by Jason Scappaticci. It will be held in the QVCC auditorium on Maple Street in Danielson, refreshments will follow. Preview our fall course offerings!

### August 18, 19 & 20

Roseland Cottage hosts Herrmann's Royal Lipizzan Stallions. Tickets are available on line at HistoricNewEngland.org, by phone at 860 928-4074, or in person at Roseland Cottage, 556 Route 169, Woodstock. Special discounts for customers of Putnam Bank and members of Historic New England. Call 860 928-4074 for more information.

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East Brookfield, MA  
774-449-8333

### SUNDAY, AUGUST 13

2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
**BAD TICKERS**  
Acoustic duo  
308 LAKESIDE  
308 East Main St.  
East Brookfield, MA  
774-449-8333



### TUESDAY, AUGUST 15

6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
**LEICESTER CRUISE NIGHT AT KAROL'S CORNER TAKE OUT**  
All cars welcome, bikes and trucks  
Cruise Night Specials  
KAROL'S CORNER TAKE OUT  
610 Pleasant St.  
Rochdale, MA  
508-859-8504

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 17

8:00 p.m.  
**11 ON THE OUTSIDE**  
Excellent duo playing a variety of hit songs  
308 LAKESIDE  
308 East Main St.  
East Brookfield, MA  
774-449-8333



### SUNDAY, AUGUST 20

**LOCAL CRAFT FAIR**  
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
**CINDY'S 4 CORNERS RESTAURANT**  
142 Old Turnpike Rd.  
Thompson, CT

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**ROADHOUSE BLUES JAM**  
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**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

**WISE GUYS TEAM TRIVIA**  
Every Tuesday, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.  
**CADY'S TAVERN**  
2168 Putnam Pike (Rt. 44)  
Chepachet, RI  
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308 East main St.  
East Brookfield, MA  
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program's never been over .500 as far as I could tell. I guess there's couple ways to look at that. You could say, 'Ah geez, you're up against it' — or you could say 'Wow, what an opportunity to improve this situation.' How do you build it? You hire great people."

Saucier's staff includes offensive coordinator Greg Alexander, a former starting quarterback for the University of Hawaii; defensive coordinator Michael Harpin; strength and conditioning coach Brenden Ostaszewski; assistant coach Derek Dussault; and freshmen/sophomore coach Kyle Jordan.

"Piece by piece you try to improve things with what you have. And you come to work every day and you try to be positive and enthusiastic," Saucier said. "You try to spread that and make other people positive and enthusiastic."

Saucier's family will continue to live in housing on the South Campus and training camp is



A rack of dumbbells in Woodstock Academy's newly renovated South Campus weight room.

just one week away. Football practice starts on Friday, Aug. 18. The Centaurs new coach looked forward to guiding the ship at Woodstock Academy — he might tell you it was in the stars.

"The fact that one school closed and another one opened and somehow we were able to find our niche through it all is really just something I'm grateful for. It's a new chapter certainly, and I hope it's a long chapter

and I hope it's an exciting chapter," Saucier said. "I've traveled the world. I've lived in Florida. I've lived in Maine. I've lived in different places. Northeastern Connecticut is where I want to be. This is just a special opportunity to have at this time in my life."

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# OBITUARIES

## Walter Newell Cook, III, 82

AUBURNDALE, FLORIDA— Walter Newell Cook, 82, passed away on Tuesday, July 18, in Woodstock. Born December 13, 1934, in Southbridge, Mass., to Walter and Dorothy (Stone) Cook, he has been a resident of the Tampa Bay area for over 50 years. He served our country in the Korean War and Vietnam, and retired from the U.S. Air Force. After retirement, he went on to work in civil service at MacDill Air Force base until his second retirement. Walter is preceded in death by his first wife, Alice "Betty" Cook in 1999 and his second wife, Carol (Mann) Cook in 2016; a brother Stanley Cook and two sisters, Edith Wade and Dorothy Nijadlik. He is survived by two beloved daughters, Georgeanne Huskey and her husband, Chris of Valrico, and Dena Gregory and her husband, Todd, of Seffner.

Three sisters, Evna Wolfendon, Mary Vigeant and Gerogia Cudworth; and four grandchildren, Alec Huskey, Athan Huskey, Kyle Gregory and Kathryn Gegory. Walter also cared deeply for his late wife Carol's son and daughter, Brett Mann and Cherie Mann, and Carol's five grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The Funeral was held on July 27, at Garden of Memories Cemetery in Tampa, Florida. Arrangements by Oak Ridge Funeral Care in Winter Haven, Florida.

In lieu of flowers, make a memory with the ones you love. "Life is for the Living." - Walt



## Helen M. (Lemieux) Dawicki, 93



WEBSTER, MASS. — Helen M. (Lemieux) Dawicki, 93, died August 5, at home, after a period of declining health. Her husband of 65 years, Theodore "Ted" Dawicki, died on June 23, 2017.

She leaves three brothers, Arthur Lemieux and his wife Lillian of Pomfret, John Lemieux of Beaufort, South Carolina and David Lemieux and his wife Jane of Southbridge, Mass.; three sisters, Teddie Perrone of Beaufort, South Carolina, Jackie Wallen and her husband Donald of Grosvenordale, and Rose Bernier and her husband Paul of Dudley, Mass.; grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews; and her daughter-in-law, Sherry Cusson of Brimfield, Mass. She was preceded in death by

her son, Robert Cusson in 2014, by two brothers, Robert and Joseph Lemieux, and by three sisters, Beatrice Seraphin, Theresa Turenne and Rita Czernicki.

She was born in Webster, Mass. and raised in Dudley, Mass., one of the thirteen children of Phillip and Susan (St. Cyr) Lemieux. She lived in Webster, Mass. most of her life.

Mrs. Dawicki was an office clerk at Bates Shoe Company in Webster, Mass. and at then at a mill in Bennington, before retiring. She was a communicant of Saint Joseph Basilica.

The funeral will be held at 9am Thursday, August 11, in St. Joseph Basilica, 53 Whitcomb Street (please meet at the church). Burial will be in St. Joseph Garden of Peace. Arrangements are under the direction of Sitkowski & Malboeuf Funeral Home, 340 School Street, Webster, Mass. [www.sitkowskimalboeuf.com](http://www.sitkowskimalboeuf.com)

## Clara Langlois, 92



CHARLTON, MASS. -- Clara M. (Thibeault) Langlois, 92, passed away on August 4, in the Southbridge Rehabilitation and Healthcare Center, after an illness.

Her husband, Edmund E. Langlois, died in 1971. She leaves her son, Edmund G. Langlois and his wife Carol of Quinebaug; her two daughters, Arlene M. LaFlamme and her husband Robert of Charlton, Mass. and Jane A. Arsenault also of Charlton, Mass.; her two brothers, Leonard Thibeault of Spencer, Mass. and Roger Thibeault of N. Oxford, Mass.; her sister, Cecile Parker of Fiskdale, Mass.; her three grandchildren, Edmund M. Langlois, Martine LaFlamme and Cassandra Arsenault; a great grandchild, Dylan Nyles; and

nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by two sisters, Dora Patenaude and Rena Bond. She was born in Oxford, Mass. the daughter of René and Laura (Arrell) Thibeault.

Clara worked in the Conservation Department of the Old Sturbridge Village for over 20 years, retiring in 1990. She enjoyed baking, crocheting and knitting.

Her funeral Mass was held on Tuesday, Aug. 8, in St. Joseph's Church in Charlton, Mass. Burial in St. Roch's Cemetery, Oxford, Mass., will be held at the convenience of the family. Calling hours were also held on August 8.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to St. Joseph's Church, 10 H. Putnam Rd. Ext., Charlton, MA 01507.

The Daniel T. Morrill Funeral Home, 130 Hamilton St., Southbridge, is directing arrangements. [www.morrillfuneralhome.com](http://www.morrillfuneralhome.com)

## Thomas P. Papierski, 72



WEBSTER, MASS. -- Thomas P. Papierski, 72 died Friday, August 4, at Brookside in Webster, Mass. He leaves his wife of 45 years, Sandra M. (Hryzan) Papierski. He also leaves

two sons, Thomas P. Papierski II and his wife Amy of Florida, Mark A. Papierski and his wife April of Webster, Mass. and a daughter Carrie A. Papierski of Florida. He is also survived by a brother John Papierski of Florida, eight grandchildren and five great grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

He was born in Webster, Mass., son of the late Joseph and Katherine (Kwaicinski) Papierski and lived in Webster all his life. He was Vietnam

Veteran serving in US Marine Corp., serving two tours in Vietnam. He worked many years at Anglo Fabric and he also was a cabinet maker working in Auburn, Mass. He enjoyed crafting planes and ships from popicle sticks.

A military funeral graveside service was held Wednesday August 9, at the St. Joseph Garden of Peace, Webster, Mass. Calling hours were at the Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home in Webster on August 8. A guest book is available at [www.shaw-majercik.com](http://www.shaw-majercik.com) where you may post a condolence or light a candle. A celebration of life gathering will also be held at Bush Hall in Webster, Friday, August 11, 2017 at 6 PM.



## Doris E. Barrett, 88



WOODSTOCK -- Doris E. Barrett, 88, of Woodstock, died Wednesday, August 2, at her home. She was born on April 4, 1929 in Woodstock, daughter of the late Ethal and Estella (Frink) Barrett.

She graduated from Woodstock Academy, was an active member of the East Woodstock Congregational Church. Doris was employed in the office of Hyde Manufacturing for 32 years. She was a leader of Woodstock Woolies 4-H Sheep Club for 30 years, was advisor to the Windham County 4-H Fair and was a member of the Windham County 4-H Foundation. She was a life member of the Woodstock Agricultural Society, the Woodstock Historical Society and the Woodstock Theft Detecting Society.

She leaves her nieces Diane B. Morin and her husband Todd of Woodstock, Constance E. Kent and her husband John of Foster, Rhode Island, nephew David E. Barrett and wife Annie of Sheldon, Wisconsin, great nieces and nephews, Angela, Heather, Erica, Zachary, George, Katherine, Ashley, Samuel, Hollis and eight great-great nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by siblings, George W. Barrett, he died in 1988, Barbara Barrett, she died in 2014, sister-in-law Cecelia A. Barrett, she died in 2003 and a great nephew Christopher Barrett.

Services are private. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Doris's memory to the East Woodstock Congregational Church "Maintenance Fund," PO Box 156, East Woodstock, CT 06244. Share a Memory at [www.smithandwalkerfh.com](http://www.smithandwalkerfh.com)

## Sylvia Haythe (Grimshaw), 85



KILLINGLY -- Sylvia Haythe (Grimshaw), 85, of Killingly, passed away peacefully Friday, July 21, at Davis Place in Danielson, surrounded by loved ones. She was born on July 20, 1932 in Danielson, the daughter of the late Frank and Maria (Babbitt) Grimshaw.

Sylvia was a self-employed baker. She enjoyed cooking, crocheting, reading and music.

She leaves her children Dianne Henries of Rialto, California and Crawford Haythe of Dayville, seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren, brothers Michael Grimshaw and James Grimshaw

There are no calling hours. Donations may be made in her name to the Friends of Assisi Food Pantry, 77 Water Street, Danielson, CT 06239. Share a memory at [www.gagnonand-costellofh.com](http://www.gagnonand-costellofh.com)

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# LEGALS

### TOWN OF THOMPSON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS LEGAL NOTICE

The Town of Thompson Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on August 14, 2017 beginning at 7PM in the Merrill Seney Room, Thompson Town Hall, 815 Riverside Dr., North Grosvenordale, CT for the following:

**Variance 17-06:** Thompson Board of Education, Applicant. Town of Thompson, Owner of Record. For property at 785 Riverside Dr. Variance requested for installation of scoreboard on softball field. Files are available to review in the Planning & Development Office, Town Hall. At these hearings, interested parties may appear and be heard, and written testimony received. Respectfully submitted, Daniel Roy, Chairman August 4, 2017 August 11, 2017

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Barry C Anderson (17-00305)  
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated August 1, 2017, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Brenda Duquette, Clerk  
The fiduciary is:  
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August 11, 2017

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Bernice M Falke (17-00241)  
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated June 24, 2017, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciaries at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

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The fiduciaries are:  
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### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Richard A Rawson (17-00270)  
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated August 2, 2017, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Brenda Duquette, Clerk  
The fiduciary is:  
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August 11, 2017

### Town of Thompson Board of Assessment Appeals LEGAL NOTICE

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

September 12th, 2017 Tuesday, 6:30 – 8:00 pm, 2nd Floor Town Hall  
September 14th, 2017 Thursday, 6:30 – 8:00 pm, 2nd Floor Town Hall  
Such sessions are held solely for appeals on Motor Vehicles.

The appeal forms are available on the Town of Thompson's web site under the assessor's office. If you need a form mailed please call the assessors' office at 860-932-2259.

Sessions will be held in the Assessor's Office, 2nd floor at the Town Hall located at 815 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale, CT.  
Notice given of sessions to conform to section 12-110 of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut.  
Board of Assessment Appeals  
Erica Groh – Chairman  
Daniel Santerre  
James Clark  
August 11, 2017

### WPCA NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING THE THOMPSON WATER POLLUTION AUTHORITY

will hold a meeting to receive public comments on a proposed rate hike for the Thompson WPCA for the 2018 fiscal year, on Tuesday, August 15, 2017 @ 7pm.

**Thompson WPCA Treatment Plant 40 Riverside Drive, Thompson, CT**  
The proposed rate hike is necessary

to maintain and balance our budget due to the new Phosphorous Removal System required by State and Federal Regulatory Requirements and increased costs during the 2017 fiscal year.

The TWPCA Board proposed an increase in the EDU rate from the present value of \$400.00 per year to a new value of \$440.00 per year. This is an increase of 10%.

**The public is encouraged to attend this meeting.**  
Stanly Kruzal, Chairman TWPCA  
August 11, 2017

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Gerald T Wilga (17-00277)  
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated August 7, 2017, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

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The fiduciary is:  
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