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Pomfret woman shoots Green Valley calendar cover photo



Karyn DiBonaventura photo
"Building Beaver", photographed by Karyn DiBonaventura of Pomfret Center, was selected as the cover shot for the 2018 Last Green Valley calendar.

POMFRET — The coveted 2018 cover shot for the upcoming Last Green Valley Calendar was photographed by Karyn DiBonaventura of Pomfret Center, and is entitled "Building Beaver." The Last Green Valley, Inc. recently announced the 13 winners of this year's Calendar Photo Contest. The winning images were chosen from more than 80 entries by a committee and were selected based on their composition, subject matter and ability to capture the unique spirit of The Last Green Valley National Heritage Corridor. The photos will be highlighted on the cover and monthly calendar pages of the "2018 - Explore The Last Green Valley Calendar."

January features "Spotted Beauty," captured by Julia Roemer of Pomfret Center. Eleanor Linkkila of Hampton was the winner for February with "Respite from the Storm," photographed in Hampton. "Early Ferns, Edwin Way Teale Memorial Sanctuary," was photographed at the Hampton sanctuary by Richard Telford of Pomfret Center, and is the winner for March. April features "Sunset at the Dam" by Ken Carpenter of Danielson, which was taken from West Thompson Lake Boat Ramp, in Thompson. Robert Johnson of Eastford photographed "Up Up and Away" at the baseball field in Eastford for May's winning shot. "Iridescence" was taken by Sarah Hamby

Turn To **COVER** page **A13**

Killingly students excel at FFA convention



Nicholas Perreault accepts his award

DAYVILLE — Nicholas Perreault, a 2017 graduate of Killingly High School, was named the National winner of the Specialty Animal Production—Entrepreneurship/Placement Proficiency Award at the National FFA Convention & Expo in Indianapolis on Oct. 27. This recognition is the culmination of four years of work with his Supervised Agricultural Experience program while attending the Killingly Agricultural Education program at Killingly High School. Perreault was the aquaculture lab manager for the district. With 1,000 tilapia fish, 50 koi and various other aquatic organisms including tropical fish and a turtle, he managed the lab after school,

Turn To **FFA** page **A15**

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

PUTNAM — Why should you volunteer at The Bradley Playhouse? "Why not?" That's Volunteer Coordinator Debbie Thurston's initial response to that question. You get to meet other theater-enthusiasts with similar interests. You get to meet the actors and producers making each production happen. And you get to see the plays for free. But, most importantly, volunteers are helping provide a great theater experience for the community. The Bradley Playhouse, noted Thurston, is nearly 100 percent operated by volunteers "and it takes many hands to successfully support our theater and our audience." In fact, each production takes around 15 volunteers a night to support the production. Despite Thurston having a contact list of over 300 volunteers, The Bradley Playhouse is in need of consistent volunteers to work the concession stands, help take tickets, work the lights,

help with costuming, and many other backstage tasks, as well as ushers. And no matter what role the volunteers take during showtime, volunteers are encouraged to spread their wings, said Thurston. You don't only have to be an usher. You can help with stage design and costumes. No matter what, Thurston has her eye on more active volunteers who may be fit for a bigger leadership role within The Bradley Playhouse. With more productions and programs coming up than ever before, The Bradley Playhouse is looking for an unlimited amount of volunteers. All are welcome, whether you're a theater lover, a community supporter, or a high schooler in need of community service hours. New to The Bradley Playhouse, the theater will be showing two holiday-themed movies the day after Thanksgiving. "It's A Wonderful Life" and "National Lampoons Christmas Vacation" will be shown in conjunction with an ugly sweater contest and other activities and treats before showtime. "We have been looking to expand to other ways of bringing entertainment to the theater and the greater New England community," said Thurston. "Beyond just our live performances. We want to fill in a week-end here and there. We also have a music series coming out next year as well. It's something we're trying for the first time." They are also planning for a big production of "The Nutcracker" on Dec. 1, something they've been working on with The Complex. "We've had a lot of enthusiastic response to us and our performances," said Thurston. "That's what we strive to do – bring top quality performances to the area. To do that, we need committed and dedicated volunteers willing to help us put on those performances." If you're interested in becoming a volunteer, visit the "Get Involved" section of The Bradley Playhouse's website, which contains an application you can fill out. You can also inquire about volunteering in person.

Toy drive by Woodstock firefighters

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

WOOSTOCK — The Woodstock Volunteer Fire Association is hoping their 12th annual toy drive will be their most successful yet. And with two weeks to go, you can still drop off toys or monetary donations at the fire station until the first week of December. Just in time for the holidays. Last year, the Woodstock Volunteer Fire Association collected an extraordinary \$4,300, with \$784 raised on their official toy drive day alone. They also received a large amount of toys. With all of the monetary donations going towards the purchase of even more toys, the Woodstock

Volunteer Fire Association was able to give out over 1,500 toys, including \$35 gift cards for teens. "We wanted to come up with a way to help the community in non-emer-

"People will always spend money on gifts for their kids. They won't let their kids go without on the holidays," he said. "But then they don't have money for rent, utilities, food . . . so we try to take that burden of buying gifts off of the families so they have more money to work with."

~Fire Chief Mike Dougherty

gency situations," said EMT Iris Arsenault, who has been spearheading the drive for 12 years. "I will always remember the Southbridge Fire Department bringing toys to my community when I was younger, and I remember the feeling of that. Just picturing children not having anything — especially

in this economy when many people lost their jobs — it was time to step up for this community." According to Fire Chief Mike Dougherty, the toy drive takes a lot of stress out of families in need during the holidays. "People will always spend money on gifts for their kids. They won't let their kids go without on the holidays," he said. "But then they don't have money for rent, utilities, food . . . so we try to take that burden of buying gifts off of the families so they have more money to work with." The money struggles of many local families are often not publicized, said Dougherty. But they saw the need while



Olivia Richman photo

Members of the Woodstock Volunteer Fire Association held their annual toy drive day on Saturday, Nov. 11.

Turn To **TOYS** page **A2**

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Dubois wins Eastford First Selectman race

EASTFORD — Jacqueline S. Dubois, a Republican, defeated Democrat Michael D. Schultz in balloting for First Selectman of Eastford on Nov. 7. Dubois's margin of victory was 287-226, giving her 56 percent of the vote.

OUTGOING EASTFORD SELECTMAN HONORED



Carole Davidge photo
EASTFORD — State Representative Pat Boyd, left, presented a citation from the General Assembly to Eastford First Selectman Arthur Brodeur at the town's Board of Selectmen meeting on Monday, Nov. 13. The citation was also signed by State Sen Tony Guglielmo, in tribute to the outstanding advice and counsel Brodeur has provided to the legislators.

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The Arc Quinebaug Valley receives donation



Courtesy photo
Susan M. Desrosiers, left, Executive Director-The Arc Quinebaug Valley, accepts a donation from Beth Sworin, VP of Education, Training & Development-Savings Institute Bank & Trust.

DANIELSON —Susan Desrosiers, Executive Director of The Arc Quinebaug Valley, recently received two checks totaling \$400 from Mary Beth Sworin from the Savings Institute Bank & Trust Caring and Giving Campaign. The Arc provides programs for individuals with intellectual, developmental, and other life-affecting disabilities. Vocational, residential, recreation, day and retirement services offer opportunities for people with disabilities to reach their goals and be integral members of their community. “The employees of the Savings Institute have continuously shown generosity and kindness to The Arc and its mission.” said Desrosiers. “The Savings Institute Bank & Trust employees have truly made a difference at The Arc Quinebaug Valley and we are very blessed to have their support. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts.”

Danielson Veterans Coffeehouse program

DANIELSON — The next event scheduled at the Danielson Veterans Coffeehouse is a program about Connecticut Community For Addiction Recovery. The program is set for 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 21. Jay Osborne and Katie from the Connecticut Community for Addiction Recovery (CCAR) will speak about how CCAR envisions a world where the power, hope and healing of recovery from alcohol and other drug addiction is thoroughly understood and embraced. CAR is a centralized resource in Connecticut for all things recovery. Whether you are contemplating a life in recovery, are new to recovery or are in long term recovery, CCAR is here to help you to navigate the recovery community, by connecting you with others in recovery and providing access area support services. Living in recovery from alcohol and other drugs is a never-ending journey, and wherever you are in that journey, CCAR is here to help you meet your recovery goals. The coffeehouse is located at 185 Broad St. Danielson.

TOYS

continued from page A1

working closely with Wthe community and wanted to do something beneficial for Woodstock, Putnam, Eastford and the towns covered by TEEG. And the Woodstock Volunteer Fire Department doesn't do it alone. They receive assistance from Bungay Fire, Muddy Brook Fire Department

and Community Fire Company in Thompson. Plus, there's the generosity of the local residents, who donate the toys and money. According to Arsenault, some people will even see the fire department's Santa waving at traffic, and if they don't have money they'll go to the store and come back with a gift. “The community has been absolutely fabulous,” said Arsenault.

“We have families that have come for 12 years. We see those children growing up and the parents want to instill values to them. They let the children shop and then donate the toys, knowing it's going to someone who is less fortunate.”

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

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VILLAGER ALMANAC

At CT AUDUBON

Bird sightings at Connecticut Audubon Society Center at Pomfret and Wyndham Land Trust properties for the week of Nov. 6: Barred Owl, Great-horned Owl, Canada Geese, Yellow-bellied Sapsucker, Pileated Woodpecker, Goldfinch, Robin, Carolina Wren, Cardinal. Visit <http://www.ctaudubon.org/pomfret-home>

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Eastford Elementary School honors veterans

EASTFORD — Eastford Elementary School honored the town’s veterans on Nov. 10. The ceremony was attended by 100 guests, including 20 veterans and those currently serving, and 150 schoolchildren and teachers. The program was organized by Master Sergeant Charles Kernan, EES grade six teacher and active member of the U.S. Air Force Reserve Unit 143 AW Quonset Air National Guard Base, Rhode Island.

Eastford Student Council Officers gave the Pledge of Allegiance. Tributes by American Legion Post 203 Commander David Olsen remembered those missing in action. Vice Commander and USAF veteran Michael Moran and First Selectman and USAF veteran Arthur Brodeur spoke movingly about their military and blood brothers. A Connecticut Honor Guard presented a solemn flag-folding ceremony. Dignitaries included incoming First Selectman Jacqueline Dubois, State Senator Tony Guglielmo (U.S. Army veteran), State Representative Pat Boyd, Board of Education Chair Christine Hustus, Superintendent Linda Loretz, Principal Carole McCombe, and members of the Board of Education. The Eastford Singers performed stanzas from each military song, during which veterans of those services stood. EES students Pre-K-1 sang “Yankee Doodle Dandy”; Grades 2 - 5 sang “America”; and Grades 6-8 sang the “Star Spangled Banner.”



Carol Davidge photos

Eastford Veterans Day Dignitaries: American Legion Post VC Michael Moran, State Senator Tony Guglielmo, Superintendent Linda Loretz, State Rep Pat Boyd, Board of Education Chair Christine Hustus, First Selectman Arthur Brodeur, Master of Ceremonies EES Grade 6 teacher Charles Kernan (MSgt-USAF), American Legion Post Commander David Olsen, and not shown, incoming First Selectman Jacqueline Dubois.



Flag Folding Ceremony by Connecticut Honor Guard members

At left: Pledge of Allegiance by EES Student Council members (l-r) Tavian Santos, Millie-Alexis Sutherland, Alexis Buell and Anna Kellermann.



Veterans were asked to stand and be recognized

Villager Newspapers

ACCURACY WATCH

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

If you find a mistake, call (860) 928-1818 during normal business hours. During non-business hours, leave a message in the editor’s voice mailbox. The editor will return your phone call.



EES Students Xavier and Christina Green had questions for 89-year-old Army Veteran Dick Cooley, with wife Cynthia, and Army Veteran David Olsen (right)

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

POMFRET

Monday, Nov. 20

Board of Selectmen, 8 a.m., Pomfret Community/Senior Center

Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Senior Center

PUTNAM

Monday, Nov. 20

Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Special Town Meeting, 8 p.m., Town Hall

THOMPSON

Monday, Nov. 20

Conservation Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Tuesday, Nov. 21

Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Hall

EASTFORD

Monday, Nov. 20

Clean Energy, 7 p.m., Town Office Building

Tuesday, Nov. 21

Republican Town Committee, 7 p.m., Eastford Public Library

WOODSTOCK

Monday, Nov. 20

Agricultural Commission, 1 p.m., Town Hall

SCHOOLS AND THE PUBLIC

are encouraged to submit items for inclusion on the Learning Page.

The deadline is noon Monday.

Send all items to Editor Charlie Lentz at

charlie@villagenewspapers.com.

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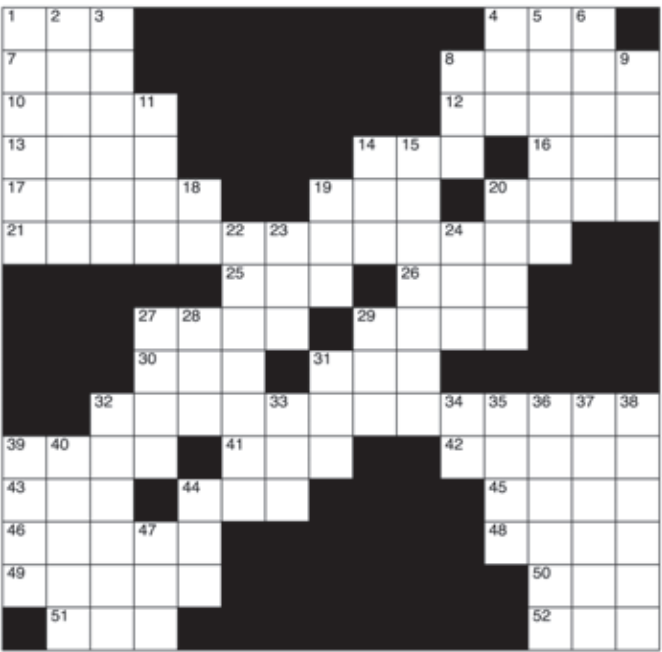


Adam Minor

Name: Adam Minor
Occupation: Salesman, Bowen’s Garage in Eastford (shoot me a message at adamwminor@hotmail.com!)
Lives In: Eastford
Family: Sarah (wife), Aaron (son, 6) and Chloe (daughter, 4)
Pets: None
How long have you lived in the area?
All my life, was born and raised in Eastford!
Do you have a favorite food? I have many (as you could probably tell by looking at me)! But if I had to choose one, there is probably nothing better than a great pizza.
What is currently your favorite TV show? “Stranger Things”
What is your favorite travel destination? We don’t get to travel much, but we love visiting our family in Pennsylvania, Illinois and New Jersey. Disney World is amazing too, although I haven’t been there in more than 10 years.
What’s the best part about your town? Eastford is a close-knit community with a definite family feel. Like any family, sometimes we disagree. But I believe Eastford is great because at the

end of the day, despite our differences, we all unite to take care of each other. I wouldn’t want to live anywhere else.
Who has been the greatest influence in your life? I have been blessed with many great mentors and role models in my life, but it all starts with my parents. They have supported me in everything I have done, and I couldn’t be more appreciative of their love. I hope to pass down that same support to my kids as well!
Who is your favorite musical artist? I like many different styles of music, so to pick one is difficult. But if I had to choose one, it would probably be a band in the Christian music realm, like Third Day.
What is the greatest piece of advice you have ever been given? 1 Corinthians 10:31: “So, whether you eat or drink, or whatever you do, do all to the glory of God.”
Favorite Sports Team: New England sports through and through – Red Sox, Patriots, Celtics and UConn, in no particular order.

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



CLUES ACROSS

1. “Be back later”

4. Zhou dynasty state

7. Mineral

8. ___ and gagged

10. One of LeBron’s former sidekicks

12. Ivory Coast village

13. Caffeinated beverage

14. Without armies

16. Intention

17. Sulfuric and citric are two

19. Supplement with difficulty

20. & & &

21. George and Weezie

25. Liquefied petroleum gas

26. Immortal act

27. Ancient Greek sophist
29. Aids digestion

30. Comedy routine

31. Actress Thurman

32. Adult beverage

39. Amounts of time

41. An awkward stupid person

42. ___ Walker, “The Color Purple”

43. Covers babies’ chests

44. Parts per billion (abbr.)

45. Ottoman military title

46. More skilled

48. Natives to New Mexico

49. Indigent

50. Illuminated

51. Very fast airplane

52. Devoid of cordiality

CLUES DOWN

1. Comedian Goldthwait

2. Worn by women

3. “Naked Gun” actor Nielsen

4. Processes fatty acids

5. Mortals

6. Not invited

8. Show ___: entertainment

9. Darkens

11. Pilgrimage

14. Danish krone

15. Savior

18. Midway between south and east

19. Electroencephalograph

20. Henry’s wife Boleyn

22. Hairstyle

23. Frames per second
24. Sinclair novel

27. Basics

28. A person’s life story

29. Luxury automaker

31. Ultrahigh frequency

32. Island and antelope are two

33. Taxi

34. Farm state

35. Fence part

36. Rwandan capital

37. Onomatopoeic

38. In a state of turbulence

39. Abba ___, Israeli politician

40. Flowering plants

44. Inquire too closely

47. Sun up in New York



Bouthillier is Westview Employee of the Month

DAYVILLE — Adam Bouthillier earned Westview Health Care Center’s Employee of the Month for October. Bouthillier, from Dayville, recently celebrated his 10-year anniversary as an employee of Westview where he has worked in the facility’s kitchen as a cook and dietary aide.
Bouthillier is also proud of his newlywed status as he and fellow coworker, Jennifer (Andrus) were married on Oct. 7.
“I can’t take all the credit for this amazing recognition,” said Bouthillier. “I’m really lucky to be able to spend my days surrounded by awesome people. For me, it doesn’t feel like work because it’s always fun. I like

seeing people happy and making them smile. It’s just what I do.”
In his spare time Bouthillier enjoys an eclectic range of activities including playing with his son Lucien, working out, cooking, playing video games and, in all seriousness, searching for Sasquatch — a peculiar pastime that he has been engaged in since childhood.
“Adam is beloved here at Westview,” said David T. Panteleakos, Westview administrator. “His jovial and humorous nature is shadowed only by his continuous commitment



and compassionate approach in regard to the well-being of Westview’s residents and patients. This award is but a small token to reward the spirit of caregiving that he models day in and day out.”

Burns is Woodstock Academy’s Teacher of the Year

WOODSTOCK — English teacher Katie Burns was recently honored as Woodstock Academy’s 2017-2018 Teach of the Year. Burns is a dedicated member of the English faculty and a 2003 alumna of Woodstock Academy. While Burns has taught a range of classes she is particularly gifted in teaching foundational English classes and providing extra support for her students.
The Teacher of the Year selection process begins with nominations open to anyone in Woodstock community: students, parents, faculty, staff, and community members. This year participants submitted over 120 nominations for



Courtesy photo

Katie Burns

almost 50 different teachers.
Burns graduated from Woodstock Academy in 2003 and was quickly welcomed back, first as a student teacher and then as a member of the English faculty.
English teacher Richard Telford considers it a privilege to have had Katie as a student twice. Now Telford is delighted to have his former student as a colleague.
“It is really a privilege as a teacher to see students with whom you interacted a great deal when they were students, return to Woodstock Academy, and to teaching more broadly,” Telford said.

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Courtesy photos

A photograph of two men standing on a stage in front of a large American flag. The man on the left is wearing a black t-shirt with a graphic that says "U.S. MARSHALS SERVICE" and "FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION". The man on the right is wearing a yellow baseball cap and a dark jacket. A globe is visible on the right side of the stage. The audience is visible in the foreground.



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Day Kimball HomeCare: Our skilled, Medicare-certified providers deliver medical and specialized home care services. They monitor and manage health conditions, supervise medications, and more. HomeCare providers are on call 24/7.

Day Kimball HomeMakers: In-home personal care and homemaking services are appreciated by senior citizens, individuals with Alzheimer's or dementia, and people who are injured, ailing, or recovering from surgery. Services can be provided weekly, daily, overnight, or by live-in providers who are with the patient 24/7.

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■ daykimball.org/athome

Winter Wonderland Bazaar at Westfield United Church of Christ



An extensive basket raffle was a favorite amongst Bazaar-goers.

Olivia Richman photos

DANIELSON — Westfield United Church of Christ held its annual Winter Wonderland Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 11, a tradition for more than 50 years. This year, the church introduced two new floors of craft vendors, along with their fan favorites: The Bakery Room and Attic Treasures. There was also a Victorian Tea, jewelry and a basket raffle.



There was a large variety of holiday-themed gifts and crafts available at the Bazaar, including jewelry, clothing, photographs, and decorations.



Uncasville doll clothing-creator Michele Majewski was one of many craft vendors that participated in the Winter Wonderland Bazaar.



Church member Gail Pratt helped run the silent auction table.



There was a large variety of holiday-themed gifts and crafts available at the Bazaar, including jewelry, clothing, photographs, and decorations.



Sophia Revellese, Linda Almada, Diane Holowaty and Barbara Clarke helped serve Victorian tea at the Bazaar's cafe.

TEMPORARY SPECIAL EDUCATION PARAPROFESSIONAL

The Eastford School (PK-8) seeks applicants for a temporary special education paraprofessional for December 2017 through March 2018.

The successful candidate must have an Associates Degree, 60 college credits or a passing score on the ParaPro exam.

Submit a letter of intent, resume and two letters of recommendation to Linda Loretz, Eastford School District, P.O. Box 158, Eastford, CT 06242-0158

Position open until filled



Missy Bonsall and Beth Robinson dressed up for the occasion.



Church members Wendy and Hank Fusco: "We love supporting the Bazaar. It's such a fun tradition."

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IT'S AN AGE!

CHECK OUT THE SPORTS ACTION!

Living Faith United Methodist Church honors veterans



Clothing Coordinator Bernice Mazarella, Alma Mayo and Dean Rukstela helped serve the Veterans' Day-themed desserts.



Marlene O'Connell with a photo of Conrad Martin Stuart, who is currently stationed in Iraq.

PUTNAM – The Living Faith United Methodist Church's weekly Community Cafe had a special nod to veterans on Friday, Nov. 10. Along with their usual feast, the church volunteers – who included American Legion Post 13 members and recently elected Putnam Mayor Barney Seney - also served an American Flag cake.

Olivia Richman photos



"I'm from South Korea," said Pastor Bob Jon. "It's always special this time of year to think about the alliance between South Korea and the United States, and recognize the sacrifice of those people in the Korean War. And the friendships made thereafter."



American Legion Post 13 member Brian Maynard and Mayor Barney Seney helped serve lunch at the Community Cafe.



"We love helping people! Veterans' Day is very special to us," said Donald Steinbrick and Ron Coderre of American Legion Post 13.



Martha, Pat and Everett Shephard enjoyed bonding with their friends and other veterans at the Community Cafe.



"We come here every week," said Lois Tuttle, pictured with her husband veteran David. "It's a great way to get out of the house."



Members of the community gathered at Living Faith UMC's weekly Community Cafe to enjoy friends and food.



Veteran Paul Benard and his girlfriend Janet Cullen enjoyed their time at the Community Cafe.



Friends Lauren Fields, Charlie Tebow, Grace Sansoucy and Kathy Caron enjoyed their lunch.

TAILORED KITCHENS

Ann-Marie

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November 29 or December 14 5:30 p.m.

Tour the campus and learn about our new transfer pathway programs. Hear about student life and visit classrooms, labs and art studios.

Registration Assistance for Spring Term

Daily & Wednesdays until 6:30 p.m.*

Academic Advisors are available in Danielson to assist with course selection.

Windham Tech.: Mon. - Thurs., 3:00 - 9 p.m.

Winter Benefit Concert

December 6, 2017, 7 p.m.

Student bands, acapella and more. Proceeds benefit the campus "Help Yourself Boxes" providing healthy snacks for students. Donations accepted at the door. Tickets \$5 for community members. Purchase at the QVCC bookstore.

Fall Semester Student Show

December 7, 2017 5 p.m. Opening Reception

QVCC original student work in the SPIROL Gallery.

*Except on 12/20, 12/27 & 1/31

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Warm wishes

Every time the furnace kicks in, I think about the tens of thousands of times I have listened to its reassuring roar. Not this exact furnace, we moved two years ago to a new house, but to all the heating devices I have heard and considered with gratitude. As we begin the chilly season that characterizes life in New England, the sources of heat and warmth to get us through to spring to mind.

Beyond the distinctive smell of wood smoke, or even the odd, more intense odor of outdoor wood furnaces, is the feeling one gets when stepping in to a house heated by wood. There is the sense of being completely surrounded by warmth, certainly on the side of the body closest to the source. Sometimes it is so hot as to feel uncomfortable, but new systems help regulate the output at least a bit. Improved equipment has also reduced the number of chimney fires, once a real scourge in rural towns.

The glow that comes from inside a firehouse on a winter evening, telling every passerby that there are people inside ready to respond, gives me a warm feeling. The figures are outlined in the light as they move around doing whatever it is that people do in a firehouse. When I was a child, the fire departments were all volunteer, as many are still, but the level of training, the trucks and the equipment was basic. Houses had wood roofs and barns were filled with hay. The challenges of saving them in a fire were daunting. Changes in fire codes, building materials and the beeping smoke alarms, coupled with fewer people smoking cigarettes, have made a difference, but the volunteer fire fighters are still the crux of saving structures and people.

After the first frost, I pulled out a box that contains our winter hats, mittens, gloves and scarfs. Some of the hats date back a decade or more, but I won't toss them out, although like nearly everyone else I know, I'm on a sorting and donating spree. One hat, made from synthetic fleece, was worn by both of our daughters when they were little. It looks almost new. I can remember their rosy faces in my mind's eye when I pull it out of the box. I've bought many pairs of mittens, but the best are handmade from old sweaters. I didn't make them, a local woman did, by washing and shrinking wool garments. Those mittens take me out on walks in the early morning or dreary afternoons. I lose at least one right, black glove every winter. I've taken to buying two identical pairs, but eventually, I end up with two left gloves. Its awkward to try to drive with one glove on backwards.

As the vegetation between our house and our neighbors drops away, I can see their homes and yards. At first I am surprised that they are so close, but soon I get used to the outlines and the light from their windows. I've rarely lived around so many other people and, now that I am used to it, I like it well enough. I have little to do with most of them, as we don't live in a manner where I need to borrow a tool or help them catch run away livestock, but we are linked by proximity. When darkness descends in the late afternoon, we are also bound by the warm glow that spills outside from our houses.

Getting ready for winter by adjusting our minds to the changes it brings, reminds us that all we want is to be is ready for an unknowable future and warned by a furnace or a stove.

Teaching your child about money

It is never too early to teach your child the value of money. Learning how to handle money, open bank accounts, set and save towards goals, and become overall smarter with money at younger ages may only benefit your children financially rather than hurt them.

As soon as your child becomes interested in money, start teaching him or her how to handle it wisely. The simple lessons you teach today will give your child a solid foundation for making a lifetime of financial decisions.

Lesson 1: Learning to handle an allowance

An allowance is often a child's first brush with financial independence. With allowance money in hand, your child can begin



FINANCIAL
FOCUS
.....
JIM ZAHANSKY
INVESTMENT
ADVISER

involved with a car and hold them accountable for small amounts at first, and more as they learn how to handle their money.

It's up to you to decide how much to give your child based on your values and family budget, but a rule of thumb used by many parents is to give their child 50 cents or 1 dollar for every year of age. To come up with the right amount, you might also want to consider what your child will need to pay for out of his or her allowance, and

saving and budgeting for the things he or she wants. When your child is of age to drive, he or she now has more independence, but that means they should learn that with freedom, comes responsibility. You may want to sit down with your child and be transparent about all expenses

how much of it will go into savings.

Set some parameters. Sit down and talk to your child about the types of purchases you expect him or her to make, and how much of the allowance should go towards savings. Also keep in mind that they need to learn how to handle their money themselves and should try to make their own decisions with your guidance. Stick to a regular schedule. give your child the same amount of money on the same day each week.

Lesson 2: Opening a bank account

Taking your child to your local bank or credit union to open an account (or opening an account online) is a simple way to introduce the concept of saving money. Your child will learn how savings accounts work, and will soon enjoy making deposits.

Many banks and credit unions have pro-

OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader says Trump is wrong on Russia

To the editor:

How much longer can we tolerate a President whose actions are not in the best interests of the United States of America? His continued insistence that Putin is a good guy that can be believed is point in fact.

Since 1945, Russia has been an avowed enemy of the US. We have spent trillions building and maintaining a military whose over-riding mission has been to protect us from communism and the Russian peril. Putin was part of the KGB who spied and plotted against us. How can anyone with a wit of intelligence believe that Putin has changed in any way?

So how can Trump, who is a self-avowed

great deal maker with impeccable intuition, continue to defend an enemy of ours? How can Trump justify that our intelligence agencies are merely "political hacks"? Don't these types of actions and statements constitute "aiding and abetting the enemy"? And if so, shouldn't the perpetrator be held accountable according to the Constitution?

I'm sure that my meager efforts here will not change the minds of the true Trump believers. After all, it has become so easy to deny reality when your savior preaches parables made of whole cloth.

STEPHEN ETZEL
PUTNAM

*Letters to the editor may be e-mailed to charlie@villagernewspapers.com
Please include your place of residence and phone number for verification.
Letters must be received by noon on Tuesdays.*

Yes sir, please - thank you.

It was a rare event, almost as if those watching had travelled several decades back in time. It was a quick and simple interaction that left the waiter pleasantly surprised and wishing more people were like the young man he had just served. It happened in a small town restaurant. The young man who had just been seated was approached by the waiter who offered him a cup of coffee. The young man responded with these five words; "Yes sir, please, thank you."

The waiter had become so accustomed to customers just grunting, saying, "yeah" and sometimes including a "please" or "thank you", but this patron pulled out all the stops. Although the waiter enjoyed the respect and pleasantness that the young man brought to the diner, those five words probably did more for the patron than they did for the waiter.

"Yes sir", reminded the young man that he should value the person who was about to bring him his breakfast.

"Please", reminded him that he was not better than the waiter and that he did not have a right to be demanding or demeaning.

"Thank you", reminded the young man that he was being blessed by being served and that not a lot of people in the world have the luxury of drinking coffee at a nice breakfast cafe.

While it may be true to say that "kind" people are polite, one could make a good case that being polite is what makes people kind. What someone says changes how others think about them. With that in mind, a wise person will not wait for everything to be perfect before expressing their respect and appreciation. Instead they will express respect and appreciation in order to savor the goodness of life and in order to insure that goodness can spill over into the lives of those around them.



BEYOND
THE PEWS

JOHN
HANSON

Such kindness will not go unnoticed, and its greatest benefit may go to the person going of their way to express that kindness

As we approach Thanksgiving, we would do well to recognize that we do not thank God and others just to be polite, we do it in order that we might fully enjoy what we have been given by choosing to

be grateful rather than greedy, demanding or grumpy. This principle holds true in all our conversations with God. When we pray, our approach will not only affect how God hears us, but it will affect the way we experience life.

We worship God to remind ourselves who He is.

We say "please" when we pray because it reminds us that God owes us nothing.

We thank God for what He has done, not to talk Him into continuing to be nice, because He will be good no matter what we say or do. We say "thank you" to remind ourselves that God blesses us in many ways. When we thank Him properly it help us redirect our minds from all the things we think we need or all the things that we wish were going better toward all the things He has provided and all the situations that have gone well.

Give it a try. Be polite in order to adjust your own spirit rather than being polite in order to please or impress others. Thanksgiving isn't just a day to overeat and root for your ball team; it is a day to adjust our attitudes and savor everything that is good about life, knowing that they are all undeserved gifts. The next time God does something for you or makes you an offer, say something like, "Yes sir, please... thank you."

Bishop John W Hanson oversees Acts II Ministries in Thompson. For more information, please visit www.ActsII.org.



Email Us!

Email us your thoughts to:
charlie@villagernewspapers.com

Missing pieces

So, I just went to Naples Florida last weekend to meet three siblings that I haven't seen since....well, never, actually. I am adopted, and received a DNA test kit for my birthday last March, sent out my spit in a vial, then BAM I have 10 half siblings, on my biological father's side. During the summer I met four of them in Massachusetts, then last Friday I flew to Naples, Florida for a long weekend to meet three more. As the plane took off, I thought "This could be a wonderful experience or a trip to hell". Thank goodness it was wonderful, and I didn't have to call Attorney Andrea Truppa in Danielson or Gabrielle LaBonte in Brooklyn to get me out of trouble, which wouldn't work. They are both terrific at wills, trusts, Medicaid hearings, probate etc... and would look at me like I had three heads if I called because I was locked up. Despite my fears, we connected immediately and after a few hours we started noticing similarities, like the same mannerisms, same hazel eyes, and probably some of the same bad habits but we weren't together long enough to witness any. We exchanged stories of our separate childhoods, and which ancestor came from where, and I can't even begin to remember their children and grandchildren's names! Oh good Lord, do I buy Christmas gifts for everyone? Granted, I know some excellent places for gifts in the area. Vicky would love an original art piece from Articles, Deb is Lynthia Designs all the way, and Kathryn would have loved a framed picture from Sheri at Arts & Framing! Perhaps a piece of jewelry for Candy from Enchanted Jewelry? Then, there are the five brothers! A six-pack for each of them from Black Pond Brews...shopping done!

It's always been my adopted brother and I our whole lives. We always knew we were adopted but in Massachusetts all adoptions records are sealed, so unless we petitioned the court and went through a slew of red tape, it would always be a secret. Even our birth certificates are doctored to list our adopted parents' names. Although the town halls have the originals, we could never see them. Recently, laws were changed so that adoptees may now have access to their original birth certificate without going through probate court. The official adoption in Massachusetts page states that "It is law SB 63 and took effect on 12-3-2007. Adoptees born on or before 7-14-1974 or on or after 1-1-2008 will have direct access to birth certificates through the Massachusetts Registry of Vital Records and Statistics. Because of this legislation, birth records can now be accessed without written consent of either birth parent". So progress has been made thankfully, and I can obtain my original! We still can't open our adoption records, but between DNA testing and the ability to get our original birth certificates, the search isn't as dead end as it used to be. My brother is pretty fascinated by the whole thing and is considering doing the DNA testing now. You know what it's like to never be able to fill out the health history at a doctor's office? That section is always left blank. Genetic disease? No idea. Heart disease in the family? You got me there. Diabetes? Beats me. Now I'm finally getting answers to my many questions like, "Who in the world gave me this massive nose? and, "Who else is a musician in the family?" This journey isn't finished by a long shot, and I intend on enjoying the questions as well as the answers.

Have a great week!

Brenda Pontbriand is an advertising account executive for the Villager Newspapers. She can be reached at (860) 928-1818, and brenda@villagernewspapers.com

Remembering our veterans from 100 years ago

Once again I thought that I would take a look at 100 years ago, when we were involved in World War I, by reading through Windham County Transcript extracts, which Marilyn Labbe has done. “Appeals to U.S. for Oil. Washington-Great Britain is concerned over the difficulties in obtaining fuel oil for its navy. It has asked its representatives here to take the subject up with the American Government, with a view of obtaining assistance in transporting supplies. British representatives here say their Government cannot divert more tankers for navy uses. The board will commandeer a number of American tankers” (WCT 10-11-1917)

“In these war times, when so many of our citizens are visiting Fort Terry and Camp Devens, as well as the fact that we often meet soldiers on our own thoroughfares it is a good thing to be able to distinguish the branch of the service to which the soldier belongs and, if an officer, to know his rank. The following may enlighten our readers: All troops, throughout the war wear olive drab uniforms. Dress and full dress uniforms have been abolished for the time being.

“One of the principal distinguishing marks as to branch of service is the hat cord. Soldiers of the infantry wear a light blue cord, cavalry yellow, artillery red. Soldiers in the various staff corps such as Quartermasters, Ordnance, Medical, Signal, etc. wear cords in which the alternate strands

are a different color, the list being quite extensive and complicated, for example: Medical Corps, maroon and white; Engineers, scarlet and white, Ordnance, black and scarlet; Signal Corps, orange and white; Quarter masters, buff, etc. All officers wear the same kind of hat cords, a black and gold, strands alternating, the cords ending in the case of both officers and enlisted men with acorns.

“Officers and enlisted men of the United States Army will wear upon the collars of coats and shirts letters “U. S.” of the National Guard the letters “U. S.” with “N. G.” superimposed thereon and of the National Army, “U. S.” with “N. A.” superimposed there on. Officers of the Reserve Corps who have secured their commissions by direct appointment or after attending a training camp wear the letters “U. S. R.” (WCT 10-25-1917).

Today, the word “camouflage” is a well-known part of our vocabulary. Such was not the case in 1917. I thought you might find the following article interesting. “We have read considerable about this word in the past few months and many people are still wondering what it means. The word is a French one, of uncertain origin, but used on the vaudeville stage to express a faking of something to deceive the audience. (I didn’t know that!) It early came into use in the war on account of the necessity of masking guns and other important positions from the enemy’s airmen. A screen of



KILLINGLY AT 300

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MARGARET WEAVER

boughs would be laced over a gun, or built around a lookout. Then when the scouts of the air flew over the lines, they were ‘camouflaged’ or fooled by the appearance of the brush heaps and could not discover positions. With true American progressiveness we have already formed a ‘camouflage corps’ which contains some of the most noted artists, sculptors and theatrical device men in the country. That our corps will be a big success when once it gets busy ‘over there’ goes without saying.

“Although the word is new to us, the art of camouflage has long been practiced to perfection in America, from the women who with

‘Little daubs of powder, Little drops of paint, Make their freckles look like-lihood Something that they aint!’

To the man who struts about the street telling of his big business interests, while there is nothing in his pockets but pawn tickets and a lot of unpaid bills.” (WCT 10-25-1917).

Last’s week’s column was devoted to individuals who will be inducted into the Killingly High School Athletic

Association’s Sports Hall of Fame on Sunday, Nov.19. This week I’ll mention the two teams to be honored at this year’s ceremony. First is the 1953 Track Team. The following was taken from the yearbook. “Another impressive year for the Killingly High Track Team. Previous records were tied or broken as the team showed exemplary spirit and ability. Many of the boys who helped Killingly secure the title of ‘State Champs’ at New Haven in 1952, bolstered the team this year. The following boys ran the gauntlet of Killingly opposition throughout the 1953 season: Roger LaFleur, Brad Howard, Bruce Howard, Maurice Beaulac, Tom Hanrahan, Charlie French, John Cunneen, Jim Singleton, Eugene McMerriman, Bob Kieltyka, Ronny Robinson, Ray Donais, Rivo Louis, Eugene Herard, and Teddy Dumaine. Members of the team shown in the yearbook photo were as follows: R. Paquin, W. Cooke, R. Robinson, R. Kieltyka , E. McMerriman, T. Hanrahan, B. Howard, E. Herard, E.T. Dumaine, W. Hanrahan, J. Smith, J. O’Connor, J. Cunneen, R. LaFleur, C. French, J. Makowsky, D. Oldham, R. Provost, M. Beaulac, B. Howard, J. Singleton, B. Blumenthal, P. Poirier, R. Donais, R. Chase, B. Barnes, H. Bernier, G. Ayazides, R. Lauis (Rivo Louis), R. Gagnon, K. Boston and Coach Nichols.

Members of the 2007 Gymnastics Team, taken from

the photo in the 2007 yearbook, were Krista Boisclair, Kasey Fillmore, Justine Basley, Amanda Guillot, Christine Caron, Sarah Tworzydlo. Their coach was Robin Deary Fillmore.

Please help honor these individuals and teams by attending the Killingly High School Alumni Athletic Association’s Hall of Fame Induction in the banquet room at The Mansion at Bald Hill on Plain Road in Woodstock on Sunday, Nov. 19 at 2 p.m.. The event is free, open to the public, and will last about an hour and a half. The facilities are handicap accessible.

The Killingly Historical Center will be closed on Wednesday, Nov. 22, the day before Thanksgiving. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 25. Stop in with your visiting relatives.

Margaret M. Weaver Killingly Municipal Historian, November, 2017. Thanks to Marilyn Labbe and Timothy Panteleakos for information used in this column. For additional information email me at margaretmweaver@gmail.com or visit the Killingly Historical Center Wed. or Sat. 10-4 or www.killinglyhistorical.org. or call (860) 779-7250. Like us at Facebook at www.facebook.com/killinglyhistoricalsociety. Mail for the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. or the Killingly Historical Center should be sent to PO Box 265, Danielson, Ct. 06329.

FINANCIAL

continued from page A8

grams that provide activities and incentives designed to help children learn financial basics. One tip that may help your child develop good savings habits is showing him or her how much “free money” has been earned from deposits. You may offer to match whatever your child saves towards a long-term goal. Children who value savings might be rare, so let them take money out and not lose interest in saving.

Lesson 3: Setting and saving for financial goals

When your children get money from relatives, you want them to save it for college, but they’d rather spend it now. Let’s face it: children don’t always see the value of putting money away for the future. So how can you get your child excited about setting and saving for financial goals?

One idea might be to let you child set his or her own goals. This may give them more of an incentive if you deem it reasonable. You may want to encourage your child to divide his or her money. For instance, your child might want to save some of it towards a long-term goal, share some of it with a charity, and spend some of it right away.

Using something to track their goal lays out a plan that may help your child to learn the difference between short-term and long-term goals and how to

save towards them.

Finally, don’t expect a young child to set long-term goals. Young children may lose interest in goals that take longer than a week or two to reach. Start with shorter long-term goals, for example, a whole month might be a long term goal for a child.

Lesson 4: Becoming a smart consumer

Commercials. Peer pressure. The mall. Children are constantly tempted to spend money but aren’t born with the ability to spend it wisely. Your child needs guidance from you to make good buying decisions.

One thing you might consider to do is to set aside one day a month to take your child shopping. This might encourage your child to save for something he or she really wants rather than impulsive buying. Showing your child how to compare items based on price and quality might be a good skill to consider teaching as well. With older children, teaching them how to research and make smart buying decisions may prove helpful when they one day will buy a new car or home.

Think about your experience with money. What do you wish your parents taught you about money and why is it so important? The earlier these habits can be developed, the better off your child might be with their finances and the better off they will be to get where they want to go in life. Create an environment your children can Plan Well,

Invest Well, and Live Well in.

Presented by James Zahansky, AWMA, researched by Broadridge Investor Communication Services - Copyright 2017. Weiss & Hale Financial Principal/Managing Partner and Chief Goal Strategist, Jim Zahansky offers securities and advisory services through Commonwealth Financial Network®, Member FINRA/SIPC, a Registered Investment Adviser along with Principal/Managing Partner, Laurence Hale, AAMS, CRPS and Partner Jim Weiss, AAMS, RLP. They practice at 697 Pomfret Street, Pomfret Center, CT

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FIELD FOREMAN- Responsible for directing and supervising all phases of misc steel construction within quality, time, and cost standards. Manages two to four non-supervisory employees. Carries out supervisory responsibilities in accordance with the organization’s policies. Responsibilities include interviewing, hiring, and training employees; planning, assigning, and directing work; appraising performance; rewarding and disciplining employees; addressing complaints and resolving problems.

Requirements-

- 5 years minimum experience in misc metals.
- Driver’s License/have transportation to shop.
- Welder- OSHA 10.
- Hoisting license (plus not req)
- Medical card (plus not req)

Benefits include-

- Transportation and compensation to job site.
- Health/Dental
- 401K
- Flex Spending account
- Uniforms (dry cleaning costs)
- Cell phone reimbursement

FIELD ERECTOR- MISC METALS AND STRUCTURAL STEEL INSTALLER

Ability to apply common sense understanding to carry out detailed but uninvolved written or oral instructions. Ability to deal with problems involving a few concrete variables in standardized situations.

Requirements-

- 5 years minimum experience in misc metals.
- Driver’s License/have transportation to shop.
- Welder- OSHA 10.
- Hoisting license (plus not req)
- Medical card (plus not req)

Benefits include-

- Transportation and compensation to job site.
- Health/Dental
- 401K
- Flex Spending account
- Uniforms (dry cleaning costs)

SHOP FABRICATOR- Ability to apply common sense understanding to carry out detailed but uninvolved written or oral instructions. Ability to deal with problems involving a few concrete variables in standardized situations. The ability to use a tape measure.

Requirements-

- 5 years minimum experience in misc metals.
- Driver’s License/have transportation to shop.
- Welder- OSHA 10.
- Hoisting license (plus not req)
- Medical card (plus not req)

Benefits include-

- Health/Dental
- 401K
- Flex Spending account
- Uniforms (dry cleaning costs)

CONTACT JOANNA 860-564-3766
860RESUMES@GMAIL.COM

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



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your event, or service!

Don't forget to ask about
our current specials!

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Veterans saluted at Killingly High School



DAYVILLE — The Killingly High School music department, Whitsons, The Natchaug River Young Marines, Danielson Boy Scout Troop 1706 and the Killingly High School football team collaborated on continuing an annual tradition of honoring local veterans with a pasta dinner and concert featuring the KHS symphonic band and concert chorale on Oct. 26 at Killingly High School.

Approximately 100 Veterans and their families attended this event. This event has featured many sponsors and volunteer groups over the years, but the KHS music department and Whitsons has remained a constant in making this event possible. Veterans were warmly welcomed and escorted to their seats by members of the KHS Football team, served salad, and pasta with meatballs, sausage and sauce my the wonderful volunteers from the Football team, Natchaug River Young Marines and Boy Scout Troop 1706. After all veterans were served, volunteers sat, spoke and shared a meal with our veterans. Delicious desserts of cookie, cupcakes and brownies were offered along with coffee at the end of the meal.

Shortly before 7 p.m. the veterans were escorted into the auditorium to be delighted by the musical sections of the KHS music department. The veterans were delighted in the performances as well as the dinner. All veterans in attendance also received complimentary tickets to a Killingly High football game and were honored during the playing of the national anthem prior to kickoff. Organizer Hoween Flexer thanked all of the groups that made this event such a success; Jeff Ethier and Michael Carnaroli of the Music Department, Tim Mugan and Camille Geddes of Whitsons, Chad Neal and Gene Blain of KHS Football, Joseph Couture of the Natchaug River Young Marines and Marc Guskey from Boy Scout Troop 1706.



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Natchaug River Young Marines	Day Kimball Pediatrics: Dr. Marc Cerrone and Dr. Suzanne Powell	Dino Bob the Fossil Guy (Bob Reynolds)
	Day Kimball Family Medicine: Dr. Alan Ruiz	
	Minerals & Gems	Dads Matter Too

Thank you to Storyteller Sandy Ferguson and Monica Smith, Abigail Lindsay and Ashley Slater for their Face Painting services. Additional thanks to: Derek Corriveau, Pastor Linda Hirtle, Phyliss Brown, Doris Cooper, Sandi Schrader, Pat Devine, Roland Baez, Savanna Tocci, Tonia Viterrito, Daniel Todd, George Krecidlo, and Scott Bergstrom.

We especially appreciate these businesses and people who donated to the event: The Dog Place, Covenant to Care, Bousquet's Appliance, Sylvia Grenier, Dunkin Donuts, Staples and many USI staff members & their families.

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For more information go to: ExploreWoodstock.com

Harvest Potluck Dinner at Congregational Church of Eastford



EASTFORD — The Harvest Potluck Dinner held at the Congregational Church of Eastford on Nov. 8 included lots of marvelous music, delicious foods, and many surprises. The event was organized by Eastford Senior Citizens. One such surprise was the intensity and professionalism of Eastford American Legion Post Commander David Olsen with his moving remembrance of our American POW & MIA Military Personnel; a remembrance of our veterans either living or dead; followed by The Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

It was Olsen's hope that during this dinner and the many holiday dinners that will follow in November, December, and January, that our thoughts, prayers, and actions, will include a remembrance of the POW and MIA's. That they are not at fancy tables of food, surrounded by friends and love ones; that they may be facing an empty plate, or one perhaps with the bare minimum that can sustain life. American Legion Post Commander Olsen placed a symbolic dressed table in the room with a near empty plate for all to view. This is the second year that the Eastford Senior Citizens have invited Olsen to speak during their Veterans week event.

The second surprise of the night, Kyle Montigny, asked "Second Helping's" singer and manager, Michael Gallison, if he could come up on stage, use a guitar, and play one song with them. The threesome played for the rest of the evening, for the dancing and listening joy of all attending.

Veterans, Mary Roto & Rebecca Knolls were among the door prize winners. It was with great sorrow that we announced that Ronald C. Iverson, resident of Eastford, U.S. Air Force Veteran, retired Pratt and Whitney employee, loving husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather and Assistant Treasurer for the Eastford Senior Citizens, passed away FNov. 3. Calling hours are 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 17, at the Smith and Walker Funeral Home, 148 Grove Street, Putnam. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com. We shall miss our strong, capable, caring friend.

If you are interested in attending an event, becoming a speaker, or a member of the Eastford Senior Citizens, please call or text (860) 538-8868, or email ESC06242@aol.com.

Linda SM dos Santos photos



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Day Kimball's Memory Lane Café opens



Memory Lane Café Coordinator Charla Beattie addresses the crowd as Day Kimball HomeMakers Operations Manager Denise Kearney (left) and Memory Lane Café administrator Maureen Taylor look on.

PUTNAM — Day Kimball Healthcare at Home, in partnership with Putnam Economic Development department and the Putnam Business Association, held a ribbon cutting for its Memory Lane Café on Nov. 8. More than 40 people turned out to celebrate the official opening of the new space for Day Kimball Healthcare at Home's memory care activity program. The program pro-

vides stimulating activities for people affected by Alzheimer's disease or dementia, as well as respite time for their caregivers.

Charla Beattie coordinates the Café's activities for Day Kimball Healthcare at Home and explained to the crowd about the purpose of the Café.

"We provide a non-judgmental atmosphere routed in understanding; we foster social interactions and enhance memory health; we strive to bring our clients a sense of purpose, a better quality of life; we want our clients to feel engaged in the world and we encourage them to participate in life as much as possible," Beattie said.

Beattie also shared a very personal story about what moved her to this line of work.

"I grieved my dad's absence long before Alzheimer's took his life at the young age of 73. It is my dad that inspires me to come here every day. It is in honor of that fun and loving man that makes me want to make a difference in the lives of individuals and families struggling to cope with dementia and Alzheimer's. I understand how difficult it is trying to manage this illness. I like to think my dad would

have benefitted from the social connections here at Memory Lane Café, and I believe his wit and his humor would have contributed to the camaraderie that we have here," she said.

The Memory Lane Café is located adjacent to the Day Kimball Healthcare Center in Putnam, at 6 South Main Street. The program operates Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; individuals may participate on any number or combination of days. Activities include special guest entertainers as well as activities like art and music. There is a fee of \$40 per day; financial assistance may be available for those who qualify.

Day Kimball Healthcare at Home provides comprehensive in-home care and includes Day Kimball HomeCare, Day Kimball HomeMakers and Hospice & Palliative Care of



Courtesy photos

Guests at the ribbon cutting explored the new space for the Memory Lane Café, including this wall of photos that honors past and present participants of the program.

Northeastern Connecticut. For more information and to schedule a tour or register, call (860) 963-1077 or visit daykimball.org/athome.



The new space for Memory Lane Café incorporates a comfortable seating area for conversation and social interaction.



Day Kimball Healthcare administrators and Day Kimball Healthcare at Home staff cut the ribbon on the new space for the Memory Lane Café.



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Day Kimball holds prostate cancer screening

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

PUTNAM — Approximately 11.6 percent of men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer at some point during their lifetime. If this fact isn't harrowing enough, it's made even scarier when paired with how hesitant men are to go to the doctor to get a prostate exam or physical.

This was the reason the Oncology Department at Day Kimball Hospital decided to host a prostate screening event at the Hale YMCA on Saturday, Nov. 11, supported by the Northeast Cancer Fund.

Many recognize November as men's health awareness, the less popular successor to Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October. Said Director of Oncology Carolina Starr Manning: "We get a lot of response for breast cancer awareness, which is great. This state has the second high-

est rate of breast cancer in the United States. So it's always been a big focus, rightfully so."

But still, DKH wanted to give the same respect and awareness to men's health issues. This year, prostate cancer was the focus of choice.

Gentlemen came to the YMCA and filled out a questionnaire about their health and family history. They also received information on prostate health. The men were also seen by Dr. Raja Fattaleh, who went over screenings and ordered blood tests. Everyone who came to the screening received a follow-up phone call later in the week (information was also sent to their primary care physician).

The screenings - which are part of DKH's proactive community outreach - were done outside of the hospital because they realized many men were hesitant to go to the doctors, either out of fear, confidence that they are

fine, or because they viewed hospital visits as a long process.

"Men feel there might be a lot of things involved in prostate screening," said Oncology Nurse Navigator Crystal Auger. "For an initial assessment the doctor does, it's really just a questionnaire for risk factors. Sometimes it can start with just a simple blood test. It's not somebody is sticking a needle into a prostate. It's not a full physical exam."

Having the screening at the DKH made the process less formal, making it feel less like a commitment. And luckily, many men showed up.

"It's a slow-growing cancer," said Manning. "Sometimes there are no symptoms. That's why we encourage people to speak about risk factors. A woman, you can feel a lump in your chest if you have breast cancer. Unfortunately, prostate cancer is not that obvious."



Olivia Richman photo

Members of the Day Kimball Hospital's Oncology Department sported mustaches at their first annual prostate screening at the Hale YMCA.

Regular screening can reduce men's risk of cancer and help find symptoms early. For prostate cancer, DKH and the American Cancer Society urge men to talk to a health care provider about testing at age 50 (and at 45 years old for African American men).

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

Sarnowski family endows scholarship at QVCC

DANIELSON — The Quinebaug Valley Community College Foundation recently announced that an endowed scholarship fund has been set up by a sister and brother to honor the memory

of their father, his career in manufacturing, and his military service.

The John J. Sarnowski Memorial Scholarship is the gift of Lois Sarnowski Brower of Woodstock and her brother,

Walter L. Sargent of Farmington. Their father, born in Bridgeport in 1916, was a graduate of New Britain Trade School. In 1940 he started work as a machinist at the Wallace Barnes Division of Associated Spring in Bristol. He enlisted in the Navy in 1942 and served as a machinist mate on the USS Shadwell, which was torpedoed in the Pacific Theater during World War II, but not destroyed. Upon his honorable discharge as a machinist mate 2nd class in 1944, he returned to Wallace Barnes, retiring in 1983 after 38 years with the company. He also served in his local Veterans Association and on various town committees.

"The two things that meant the most to my father, in addition to his family, were his military service and his job," said Lois Brower.

Walter Sargent remembers as a child going to machining events with

his father. "He loved machines," said Sargent, commenting that the current equipment in the college's Advanced Manufacturing Technology Center were just being thought about in his father's day.

"All three Sarnowski children spent their careers in the field of education," said Monique Wolanin, director of institutional advancement at QVCC. "This endowment reflects their belief, as well as their father's, in the importance of education. That is one reason why they decided to endow this with the QVCC Foundation, whose mission is to provide access to education."

As a tribute to their father, a family man who took great pride in his job, his military service, and his country, the donors chose to endow the scholarship on Veterans Day.



Courtesy photo

The Sarnowski family tour the college's Advanced Manufacturing Technology Center. Back row, from left; Walter Sargent, Bill Brower, Steve LaPointe. Front row, from left, Sandy Sargent, President Carlee Drummer, Monique Wolanin, Lois Brower

COVER

continued from page A1

of Brooklyn for the June photo. "Sunflower" by Halina Glowacka of Killingly was chosen for the July calendar page. Robin Ungeheuer of Putnam won the August calendar page with her shot of "American Kestrel," which was taken in Eastford.

Amy Ranta of Danielson, photographed "Gazillion Gourds" in Pomfret won the September calendar page. Marcy Lambiras of Putnam captured "Autumn Colors Along the Putnam River Trail" in Putnam for October's winning image. November's photo, "Bye Local" was taken in Brooklyn by

Karin Genard of Uncasville. December is graced by "Winters Quiet" by Robin Ungeheuer of Putnam.

The "2018 - Explore The Last Green Valley Calendar" is filled with interesting tidbits about the natural and cultural history of the National Heritage Corridor. The calendar is on sale soon for \$15. Call the TLGV Office at (860) 774-3300 to order a copy. All proceeds support The Last Green Valley's programs to protect our natural and historic resources. TLGV is a 501-c3 non-profit. The Last Green Valley is a National Heritage Corridor - the last stretch of dark night sky in the coastal sprawl between Boston and Washington, D.C.

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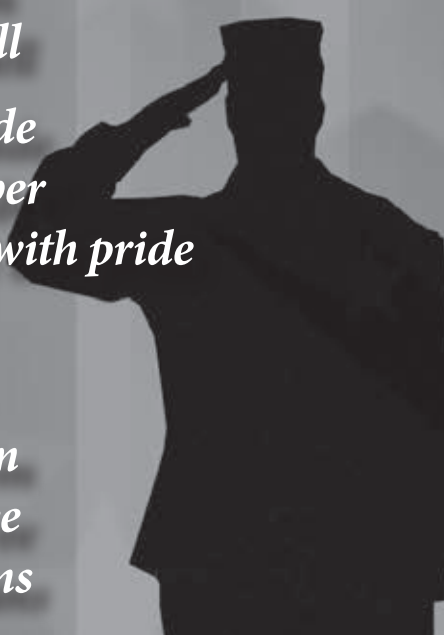
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St. Mary's Yuletide Festival



Olivia Richman photos

Putnam residents and beyond loved shopping at St. Mary's Yuletide Festival.

PUTNAM — St. Mary's Church's Yuletide Festival was an exciting way for the community to purchase unique gifts for the holidays with many booths from local crafters and vendors. The festival also featured a basket raffle and a light cafe. Money raised at the Yuletide Festival on Saturday, Nov. 11 went toward the Daughters of Isabella, who sponsor the festival every fall. They donate the money to various projects and organizations in the community each year.



Ellen Knight and Phyllis Duke helped sell the "big raffles," which included \$500 to Bousquet's, \$50 to the Bradley Playhouse and many \$25 gift cards to local restaurants.



Logan and Alaina Durand enjoyed their soup from St. Mary's cafe.



Members of the Daughters of Isabella (Rhonda Lee, Sue Fredette, Sue Levesque and Barbara Charron) sold baked goods at the festival.



Anna Terwilliger and her son Felix loved shopping at the Yuletide Festival.



Doris Butts with her Craft Creations plushes.



Paintify owner Caty Quenga with her mother Susan Quenga.



Rose Bohman loves making quilts, hats and scarves.

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FFA
continued from page A1

on weekends and during school breaks. His responsibilities included daily maintenance and managing all the systems to ensure the health and growth of the fish. Perreault plans to work in the environmental sciences field. He is supported by his parents, Lynn and Michael, his FFA advisors, Ken Couture, Bonnie Kegler, Courtney Cardinal, Rebecca Pond and Bethany Knowlton.

Three Killingly FFA members including Megan Graham, Aeron Sampson and Jamison Mills were accepted to perform in the National FFA Band from over 300 auditions. They were part of the 87-member band, which performed at convention sessions as well as venues across Indianapolis. Ezra George and Samuel Antonelli auditioned for the National FFA Talent Competition and placed in the top 15 from over 100 acts from across the United States. They performed in front of 20,000 FFA members and guests on the main Convention stage.

Eight Killingly FFA Chapter representatives attended the National FFA Convention & Expo on Oct. 24-28. They participated in leadership workshops, convention sessions, career exploration and a tour of Elanco Animal Health Headquarters. Over 67,000 FFA members from across the country attended this year's National Convention & Expo.

Rebecca Andre-Perry and Kristin Morneau, 2016 graduates of the Killingly Agricultural Education program, received their American FFA Degree. Fewer than 1 percent of FFA members achieve this level of recognition. The National FFA Organization is the student leadership organization for students in Agricultural Education programs. There are over 653,000 members nationwide.

POLICE LOGS

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

TROOP D LOG

PUTNAM
Thursday, Nov. 9
Carl John Andersen, 34, of 5 Centennial Street 2A, Putnam, was charged with violation of a protective order.

THOMPSON
Monday, Nov. 6
James Roger Thuotte, 67, of 432 Quaddick Road, Thompson, was charged with a warrant.

Annese is in Tourtellotte Memorial's spotlight



Julia Annese

THOMPSON — Tourtellotte Memorial High School's Student Spotlight program recognizes a student each month who has demonstrated outstanding achievement, character, leadership, attitude, and/or contribu-

tions to the school and community. November's Student Spotlight honoree is senior Julia Annese. In Annese's nomination, the anonymous nominator said, "Julia has been the class president for two years. She is always looking to help others. In the past, she has organized fundraisers for her class such as a car wash and a movie night. Julia is a very hard worker and strives to succeed at whatever she is doing."

Annese actively participates in many organizations inside and outside of school. In school, Annese is a part of the yearbook staff, student council, the student leadership team, prom committee, and soccer.

"Almost is not enough," Annese said. "Do everything with a passion."

Annese also holds two officer positions, as the secretary of Future

Business Leaders of America and as the president of her class. Outside of TMHS, Annese has worked at the Quaddick Adventure Camp during the summer to "try and make the kids' summer one to remember." Annese has won several awards throughout her four years at TMHS; some of her most prestigious awards include Integrity Plus, Excellence in Spanish II, and the George Eastman Young Leaders Scholarship Award.

"I plan to go to college for criminal justice," Annese said. "I want to help the future community in any way possible and follow in my dad's footsteps."

Annese's personal message to the school and community is "Don't settle for less. You are what you make of yourself. Aspire to be the best you can and then you can do anything."

November is Anti-Bullying Month

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

PUTNAM — November is Anti-Bullying Month. Quest Martial Arts has been leading a month-long anti-bullying program throughout November, hoping to give their students confidence and education when faced with a bully. They want bystanders to be empowered to stand up when they see another person being bullied.

According to Quest Martial Arts co-owner Mike Bogdanski, 84 percent of the time, bullying stops in 30 seconds or less when someone stands up to them.

"It's not only kids being bullied," said co-owner Kristin Duethorn. "People are bullied in college, in their relationships, at their jobs... There are a lot of kids - and adults - who see things and choose not to step in during that moment to support the individual being bullied. A lot of us live in our own little worlds. We need

to remind kids we are part of a bigger community and have a responsibility to help others."

And that's the mission and goal behind Quest Martial Arts' anti-bullying programs. But it's not only a mission to Bogdanski. It's personal.

"When I was a kid I was bullied regularly," he said. "As a teenager, I got beat up by a bully quite badly. I suffered depression and anxiety. I knew I didn't want to get beat up, but I didn't know how to fight against it."

Bogdanski said that over 160,000 kids skip school a day because they're afraid of being bullied. Bogdanski said he couldn't wait for high school to end.

So one day in 1969, Bogdanski begged his mom to take him to a free karate demonstration. Back then, karate schools were expensive and far and in between, but Bogdanski knew it was something he needed to see.

"I was pretty quiet shy," said Bogdanski. "But people

mistook it for weakness. But after everybody left, I went up to the instructor and told him I wanted to learn martial arts. He asked me what my motivation was. I said I wanted to learn karate chops, but he told me to learn about courage and confidence."

That has since transformed his life.

"As I got through karate, I learned to kick and punch. Break boards. But I learned to develop my courage. Courage is a muscle we can teach kids," he said. "We teach it right in the first class."

Bogdanski became a black belt at 19 years old. He helped lead classes with his instructor. He participated in karate tournaments in college. He kept training at different schools with different instructors.

Then he became an instructor himself.

They celebrated 30 years of professional karate schooling back in January, despite people telling him he

wouldn't last six months.

"As a teacher," he said, "it became about teaching courage and confidence to students."

And after Columbine 20 years ago, the anti-bullying program transformed. It wasn't just about teaching self-defense. They created H.E.R.O., which stands for Help Everyone Respect Others, which inspires kids to be "superheroes" by standing up to bullying and supporting those who are bullied.

"Education is a way you can defend against ignorance," said Bogdanski. "It's not about punching, kicking, winning medals... It's about social responsibility. It's about speaking up against bullying, which is a crime against humanity. It's about teaching cultural diversity. It's about adventure."

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

Troop D makes crack cocaine bust

DANIELSON — On Monday, Nov. 13, at approximately 10:45 p.m. members of the Connecticut State Police Troop D – Quality of Life Task Force conducted a motor vehicle stop on a black Chevrolet Suburban for a motor vehicle violation. QLTF Troopers approached the vehicle and interviewed the driver. During the interview, consent to search the vehicle was requested and denied. K9 Ambrie, a narcotic sniffing Labrador, was then deployed to sniff

the exterior of vehicle and alerted to the odor of narcotics. K9 Ambrie was then placed inside the vehicle and alerted to the center console area. Troopers then located approximately 5.3 grams of crack cocaine inside the center console. Kevin Gibbons, 59, of 139 Valley View Road, Sterling, was arrested and transported to Troop D. Gibbons was charged with Possession of Crack Cocaine and Possession of Crack Cocaine With Intent to Sell. Gibbons was released

on a \$10,000 non/surety bond and is to appear in Danielson Superior Court on 11/29/2017 for the above charges.

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



Kevin Gibbons



MARY FISHER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Monday, November 20 – Cheese pizza, ham/cheese sandwich, or yogurt parfait w/pretzels. Fruit/veggie choices (choose 1 or 2): cucumber wheels, garden salad.

Tuesday, November 21 – Chicken nuggets w/mashed potatoes, dinner roll, tuna salad sandwich, or yogurt parfait w/pretzels. Fruit/veggie choices (choose 1 or 2): broccoli crowns, garden salad.

Wed.-Fri., November 22-24: NO SCHOOL, Thanksgiving break

POMFRET COMMUNITY SCHOOL

Monday, November 20 – Cheese pizza served with baby carrots, garden salad, ranch dressing

Tuesday, November 21 – Sweet and sour chicken, served over brown rice with Asian vegetable medley, and fortune cookie

Wednesday, November 22 – Toasted turkey and cheese sandwich served with hearty vegetable tomato soup

Thurs. & Fri., November 23 & 24 – NO SCHOOL, Thanksgiving break.

PUTNAM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL & PUTNAM MIDDLE SCHOOL

Monday, November 20 – Zesty orange popcorn or plain chicken rice bowl, WG chicken bites tossed in an orange glaze served over a bed of brown rice and broccoli

Tuesday, November 21 – Wolf meal – beef burger w/cheese, crisp lettuce and tomato, seasoned curly fries, 100% juice sherbet.

Wednesday, November 22 – Putnam special pizza – assorted fresh toppings on home-made whole wheat pizza dough, fresh garden salad w/cherry tomatoes and cucumbers

Thurs. & Fri., November 23 & 24 – NO SCHOOL, Thanksgiving break

THOMPSON MIDDLE SCHOOL

& TOURTELLOTTE (GRADES 5-12)

Monday, November 20 – Spaghetti & meatballs w/garlic breadstick, hamburger/cheeseburger, Italian green beans

Tuesday, November 21 – Chicken quesadilla, chicken patty/bun & roasted carrots w/fiesta rice, roasted carrots.

Wed.-Fri., November 22-24: NO SCHOOL, Thanksgiving break

WOODSTOCK PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday, November 20 – Baked Potato, cheese/bacon/roll, broccoli, fruit, milk.

Tuesday, November 21 – French toast stix, hash browns, breakfast sausage, fruit, milk.

Wed.-Fri., November 22 -24- NO SCHOOL, Thanksgiving break

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holiday gift bazaar featuring more than 30 vendors with handmade arts and crafts including jewelry,
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Get a gift, give a gift.

Complimentary beverages will be served throughout the day.
This popular event is open to the public with free parking!

HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR
Saturday, November 18
9:00 am - 3:00 pm
The Overlook's Performing Arts Center



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B
Section

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Eighth-straight win qualifies Redmen for state playoffs



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly’s Spencer Lockwood is off to the races on a 65-yard touchdown run in the first quarter against Plainfield last Friday. Lockwood finished with 299 yards and four touchdowns.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

PLAINFIELD — Spencer Lockwood was at least two feet shorter and more than 100 pounds lighter when he started down the path to becoming Killingly High’s featured running back. Killingly’s 42-0 win over Plainfield last Friday night was just Lockwood’s latest step toward an undefeated regular season and another shot at a Class M

state championship. The journey began long ago.

“A ton of these kids have been playing together since we were 7 years old,” Lockwood said. “Just really sticking with the football program and working out together in the off-season.”

Those workouts helped propel Lockwood to 299 yards and four touchdowns on 27 carries against Plainfield. Through eight games the senior run-

ning back has run for 1,923 yards and 25 touchdowns on 251 carries while averaging 7.7 yards per tote. In his junior year he picked up 2,496 yards on the ground. Over the years the workouts included countless team weightlifting sessions with assistant coach Chad Caffrey.

“Ever since eighth grade we’ve been at coach Caffrey’s, working out in the off-season, in the gym, in the off-season

KILLINGLY 42, PLAINFIELD 0

Killingly	13	8	14	7-42
Plainfield	0	0	0	0-0

FIRST QUARTER

K-Spencer Lockwood 65 run
(Luke Desaulnier kick) 10:56
K-Lockwood 8 run (kick failed) 2:30

SECOND QUARTER

K-Lockwood 8 run (Lockwood run) 1:02

THIRD QUARTER

K-Lockwood 65 run (Desaulnier kick) 9:30
K-Zach Caffrey 6 run (Desaulnier kick) 1:36

FOURTH QUARTER

K-Derek Turner 1 run (Desaulnier kick) 3:40

	Killingly	Plainfield
First Downs	17	8
Rushes-yards	44-420	31-119
Passing	32	37
Sacked-yds lost	0-0	1-3
Comp-Att-Int	3-4-0	3-16-0
Punts-Avg.	3-34	3-31
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-2
Penalties-Yards	9-100	4-25

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING- K: Lockwood 27-299, 4 TDs; Caffrey 12-104, TD; Zack Burgess 1-3; Tyler Courmoyer 1-10; Derek Turner 3-4, TD.
P: Connor Davis 5-23; Kyle Holt 15-55; Bryce Carchidi 1-2; Lucien Dube 2-4; Bryce Marcoux 8-35.

PASSING- TK: Desaulnier 3-4-0 for 32.

P: Davis 1-15-0 for 15; Marcoux 1-1-0 for 22.

RECEIVING- K: Jake Gauthier 1-1;

Lockwood 1-11; Burgess 1-20.

P: Brendan Ogden 1-15; Dube 1-22.

— every single week — really just working hard all throughout the years,” Lockwood said. “Playing together and building that camaraderie.”

Longevity and camaraderie have forged a unit that is intent on reaching the Class M championship game.

“I think they like each other and they care about each other and they play for one another. I think that’s an important thing with any team, especially

Turn To **REDMEN**, page **B5**

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5 AZERAS AVAILABLE

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65 TUCSONS AVAILABLE

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SPORT • BLUETOOTH • 17" ALLOYS

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$30,060

\$20,977 BUY FOR: **\$229/mo.**

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Janice and Centaurs outrun Abbott Tech/Immaculate



WOODSTOCK 34, ATI 20				
ATI	8	0	6	6-20
Woodstock	14	7	7	6-34
FIRST QUARTER				
ATI-Jake Payton 8 run (Matt Christe run) 8:02				
W-Kameron Janice 3 run (Janice run) 6:56				
W-Seth Benoit 60 pass from Derek Thompson (pass failed) 5:32				
SECOND QUARTER				
W-Janice 47 run (Ryan Latour kick) :52				
THIRD QUARTER				
ATI-Jordan O'Brian 13 run (run failed) 2:39				
W-Janice 57 run (Latour kick) 2:23				
FOURTH QUARTER				
ATI-O'Brian 1 run (run failed) 11:05				
W-Janice 54 run (kick failed) 3:11				
			Killingly	Plainfield
First Downs			18	13
Rushes-yards			52-440	33-395
Passing			0	88
Sacked-yds lost			3-15	0-0
Comp-Att-Int			0-8-1	4-11-0
Punts-Avg.			2-12	4-42
Fumbles-Lost			2-2	3-2
Penalties-Yards			5-40	11-70
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS				
RUSHING- ATI: C.J. Cianflone 3-8; Jake Payton 9-98, TD; Matt Christe 15-92; O'Brian 23-240, 2 TD; Tony Frazier 2-2.				
W: Janice 31-393, 4 TD; Jacob Straub 1-(-1); Ian Welz 1-3.				
PASSING- ATI: Cianflone 0-8-1.				
W: Thompson 4-11-0 for 88.				
RECEIVING- W: Luis Miranda 2-23; Caleb Feen 1-5; Benoit 1-60, TD.				

Woodstock Academy's Kameron Janice rushes against Abbott Tech/Immaculate last Saturday in Woodstock.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

WOODSTOCK — Why worry? Although Woodstock Academy spotted Abbott Tech/Immaculate an early touchdown and allowed ATI United to rush for 440 yards last Saturday at Bentley Athletic Complex — the Centaurs had an answer in senior running back Kameron Janice.

“He’s a special runner,” said Woodstock Academy coach Sean Saucier. “He’s had a really special season, went over 2,000 yards today and I’m really proud of him.”

Trailing 8-0, Woodstock answered quickly on a Janice touchdown and he went on to rush for 393 yards and

four touchdowns to help Woodstock Academy defeat Abbott Tech/Immaculate 34-20 on Nov. 11. Janice has run for 2,259 yards and 29 touchdowns through nine games.

ATI scored on its first possession, moving 81 yards in three plays with Jake Payton rushing 12 yards for the score and Matt Christe running for the conversion to put the United up 8-0 with 8:02 left in the first quarter.

“I was really nervous after (ATI’s) first drive because we didn’t match their physicality. And I knew we were going to have to be physical. Because that’s a very physical football team. That first drive they marched it down and scored, that had us on our heels,” Saucier said. “Somehow after that we

responded and matched their physicality. Once we did that we were pretty much in control of the game.”

Woodstock answered ATI’s opening drive on its ensuing possession — marching 64 yards on three plays, all rushes by Janice. Janice scored from three yards out and also ran for the conversion to tie it at 8-8 with 6:56 left in the first quarter. The Centaurs took the lead for good on a 60-yard touchdown pass from Derek Thompson to Seth Benoit with 5:32 left in the first quarter. Janice added a 47-yard touchdown run in the second quarter, raced for a 57-yard score in the third quarter, and capped his day with a 54-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter.

The loss dropped ATI’s record to 5-4.

Charlie Lentz photo

The win lifted Woodstock Academy’s record to 4-5. The Centaurs have a bye this weekend and close out their season on Thanksgiving Day when they play host to Killingly High at 10:30 a.m. at Bentley Athletic Complex. Woodstock will have to defeat Killingly (8-0 through eight games) in order to avoid a losing season.

“When you look back there’s always a couple would-a, could-a, should-a’s — but overall this has been a fun season. This has been a good group, a lot of fun to work with,” said Saucier, in his first season at the helm. “We’ve got another week and a half to do it. I look forward to that.”

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

Woodstock netters advance to state semifinals



Woodstock Academy's Caroline Eaton attempts a kill against Killingly High in a Class L state tournament quarter-final last Saturday at Killingly High School.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

DAYVILLE — Woodstock Academy’s 19th straight win was its biggest — sending the Centaurs to the semifinals of the Class L state volleyball tournament for just the third time in school history. An amazing streak considering a 3-3 record to start the season. What’s the secret?

“Must be the coaching, right?,” said Woodstock coach Adam Bottone with a mischievous grin.

Plenty of grins all around as senior outside hitter Caroline Eaton and her teammates topped Killingly High 3-0 in the tourney quarterfinals last Saturday at Killingly High School.

“I think only two other Woodstock teams have done it before,” said Eaton of the trip to the state semifinals. “So I’m super-excited and I think we have a lot of potential to go to the final.”

The win lifted seventh-seeded Woodstock’s record to 22-3. The loss ended second-seeded Killingly’s season at 21-3. Set scores were 25-20, 25-19, 25-20. The Centaurs came out on the attack and produced results.

“That’s one of our game plans, is to come against any team that we face and put them on their heels right away,” said coach Bottone. “Between Paula (Hernandez) and Caroline (Eaton) —

when you have those hitters hitting out of the front all the time, we put that pressure on teams to play defense and they struggle. We did a pretty good job with that tonight.”

Paula Hernandez led Woodstock with 26 kills. Eaton finished with 15 kills and 11 service points. Maddy Gronski had 21 digs and Sammie Orlowski notched 26 assists for the Centaurs. The win advanced Woodstock to the Class L semifinals where it faced sixth-seeded Joel Barlow (20-3) on Wednesday, Nov. 15.

Hernandez, a sophomore, joined the team halfway through the season after relocating to Woodstock’s school district from Puerto Rico in the wake of Hurricane Maria on Sept. 20. Eaton said she’s been a difference maker. Woodstock’s record was 3-3 through its first six games but has not lost a match with Hernandez in the lineup.

“Oh my gosh, (Hernandez) has been an amazing role model — watching her hit I swear has made my hits harder,” Eaton said. “She has some great technique. She is a great person on and off the court so I really love having her. She just gelled right in. She fit like a missing puzzle piece.”

That puzzle piece helped send the Centaurs to the state semifinals for only the third time in school history.

“The last time we did it, I believe, was in 2012,” Bottone said. “I think the team chemistry has a lot to do with the success that we have. For only the third time in program history, with a legitimate shot of going to the finals for the first time ever is pretty amazing.”

And a 19-game winning streak is equally amazing — all kidding aside.

“For them to have that level of focus, that level of commitment, the desire to play hard even when our backs are against the wall, that’s huge,” Bottone said. “Man, if we can keep doing that, who knows what will happen.”

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Woodstock Academy's Paula Hernandez attempts a kill against Killingly on Nov. 11.

Charlie Lentz photo

Holidays Fairs & Crafts

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December 2, Sat.,
8am-1pm

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Conde notches milestone in final game for Redgals



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly's Ally Conde attempts to block a kill by Woodstock's Paula Hernandez in a Class L state tournament quarterfinal last Saturday at Killingly High School.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

DAYVILLE — History will record that Ally Conde notched her 1,000th career kill to give Killingly High a 7-5 lead over Woodstock Academy in the third set of the quarterfinals of the Class L state volleyball tournament last

Saturday. History will also record that seventh-seeded Woodstock ousted second-seeded Killingly from the state tourney and put an end to Conde's high school career — a bittersweet finish for the player coach Dan Vogt called the best player in the school's history.

“Obviously our ultimate goal was to make it to the finals but I’m really proud of the entire season that we had,” Conde said.

Woodstock swept Killingly 3-0 to end the Redgals’ season with a record of 21-3, with all three losses coming at the hands of Woodstock Academy — one in the regular season, one in the ECC-Division I championship game, and last Saturday’s loss in the state tourney.

“To only lose to one team all season, that’s something to be proud of,” Conde said. “We worked our butts off all four years. I could not more proud of every single one of my teammates. We just pushed ourselves to the hardest tonight.”

Coach Vogt said his team had nothing to regret.

“I told the girls, these seniors over the last four years have accomplished so much and set the bar probably higher than most people ever thought Killingly volleyball could get to,” Vogt said. “They did it through their hard work and their commitment. They’re passing that on to the younger generation to try to follow in their footsteps. But they certainly set the bar extremely high. We had a tremendous season but these girls would not be satisfied unless they went to a state championship match. That’s a tribute to their expectations coming into the season. So they’re definitely

disappointed but they’ve had a great season.”

Conde finished with 11 kills and five blocks against Woodstock. Senior Reagan Morin had 11 digs and senior Meredith Zamperini had 25 assists and 10 digs for the Redgals. Set scores were 25-20, 25-19, 25-20.

“We played well today. We were in all the sets,” Vogt said. “We had a chance. We just couldn’t push it over the top. We lost to a very good team. I told the girls only four teams (Class S, M, L, LL) get to end their season with a win. We weren’t one of those four teams this year.”

Coach Vogt praised Killingly’s effort and Conde’s contribution to the program. No other player in school history has notched 1,000 kills.

“She’s obviously been the best player this program has seen. It didn’t come easy. She’s a talented player but she worked her butt off to get to the point she’s at,” Vogt said. “She’s gifted athletically but everything she got she earned by hard work.”

The win was Woodstock’s 19th straight and lifted its record to 22-3. Vogt said they ran into a juggernaut, led by sophomore Paula Hernandez, who finished with 26 kills against the Redgals.

“Hernandez is going to get her kills but today she played tremendous defense, I thought that’s where she really helped them today,” Vogt said.



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly's Reilly Allen spikes the ball as Woodstock's Denali Johns defends on Nov. 11 at Killingly High School.

“She came up with some balls that she kept alive that most times are put away. I think that’s an aspect of her game that sometimes people might miss. They were an excellent team before they got her. You add an All-State caliber player to an excellent team and that’s a tough combination.”

History will record that Conde didn’t get her trip to the state semifinals but she notched her 1,000 kill in her final game for the Redgals while lifting the program to new heights — perhaps a bitter finish

but a sweet milestone for the four-year starter.

“I didn’t know how many kills I needed. I thought it was kind of a long shot and I wasn’t going to get it tonight,” Conde said. “I don’t know, a rush of happiness just went over me. I’m just so happy that my last game of my last season, I got my 1,000th kill.”

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Tourtellotte tops Parish Hill in state tourney

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

THOMPSON — A freshmen and a senior each had a hand and two feet in Tourtellotte Memorial’s 4-1 victory over Parish Hill in the second round of the Class S girls soccer tournament on Nov. 9. Freshman Kaylee Tackson scored three goals and senior Maegan Roy added one goal to help the Tigers advance in the state tourney. Tourtellotte coach Deb Spinelli will lose a talented senior goal scorer when Roy graduates but Tackson will likely help fill the void.

“Too bad we didn’t have our seniors for one more year with this group because it gives Kaylee (Tackson) a little bit more opportunity to learn what her role is up there (on the forward line). Because when Maegan (Roy) leaves she’s going to have to fill that and those are big boots to fill,” Spinelli said.

Seventh-seed Tourtellotte lifted its record to 10-5-2 with the victory and advanced to a quarterfinal match against second-seeded Holy Cross. Tenth-seeded Parish Hill ended its season with a record of 9-5-3. Spinelli was pleased her seniors earned a win in the final home game. Those seniors include Katey Kwasniewski, Julia Annese, Rebecca Torres, Amber Dickson, Samantha Morin, Justyna Gil, and Morgan Graham.

“We have a complement of senior players who have played well together, most of them for three years, some for four,” Spinelli said.

Against Parish Hill, Tackson scored just one minute, 38 seconds into the match to give the Tigers the lead for good. Tackson added her second goal at 3:09 of the first half and she completed her hat trick with just 3:42 remaining before half-time. Daniella McNaughton tallied for Parish Hill in the 70th minute to cut the Pirates’ deficit to 3-1. Roy headed in a goal in the 72nd minute to complete the scoring. Tackson and Samantha Morin each notched one assist for Tourtellotte.

Tourtellotte outshot Parish Hill 29-11. Tourtellotte goalkeeper Kaliel Copley made eight saves including thwarting a Parish Hill penalty kick. Pirates keeper Brooke Benedict made 16 saves for Parish Hill.

The Tigers will lose a core of seniors but should be strong next season. Among



Charlie Lentz photo

Tourtellotte's senior Meg Roy scored a goals in a win over Parish Hill.

the juniors on the team who will be returning include Jolie Wilbur, McKayla Minarik, Amanda Bogoslofski, and Lauren Ramos. Harley Dimock, Kaylee Tackson and her sister, Makayla Tackson — all freshmen — will add talent and depth to the roster.

“We have a complement of players,” Spinelli said. “The problem is when we lose these seniors we’ll lose a lot of depth, their knowledge of the game and their ability to move the ball.”

And Tackson will likely garner more defensive attention now that Roy is moving on.

“Meg (Roy) for the most part has been double-teamed, sometimes triple-teamed. This year with Kaylee as part of the scoring complement defenses had to make a choice,” Spinelli said. “Next year we’ll have to figure something out to get Kaylee scoring chances. We’re going to figure something out. We usually try to put something together where at least we’re competitive.”

**HOLY CROSS 8,
TOURTELLOTTE 0**
WATERBURY — Second-



Charlie Lentz photo

Tourtellotte's freshman Kaylee Tackson scored three goals in a 4-1 win over Parish Hill on Nov. 9.

seeded Holy Cross stopped Tourtellotte’s season in the Class S quarterfinals on Nov. 11. The win lifted Holy Cross’s

record to 13-2-3. The loss ended the Tigers’ season at 10-6-2.

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Quinebaug Valley closing in on perfect November

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

MANCHESTER — The Quinebaug Valley Pride entered November with a record of 2-5 so coach Joe Asermelly challenged his players to win the month and finish the season with a .500 record. The Pride are two-thirds of the way there after defeating host Cheney Tech 32-6 on Nov. 9 to lift their mark to 4-5. The win followed a 43-7 victory over MCW-United on Nov. 3.

“I think the kids have done a good job of being accountable and getting better every week. And as a result we’re finishing the season strong,” Asermelly said. “At the beginning of the month we said it’s a three-game season and right now we’re 2-0 in the month of November.”

Senior running back Will McGlynn ran for 132 yards and three touchdowns on 30 carries against Cheney Tech, bringing his rushing total to 1,124 yards through nine games.

“I think Will’s been the consistent for us from week one all the way through week 10. He’s great after contact. Our offensive line is not as strong as it was a year ago and yet he’s managed to get more yardage than he had a year ago,” Asermelly said. “I think that’s really a testament to his off-season

work, his desire — guys are getting hits on him but he just continues to drive his legs, keep his pads low, and he’s done a terrific job for us this season.”

Against Cheney Tech, senior Jacob Talbot made two interceptions and recovered a fumble for the Pride.

“Jacob Talbot just finds ways to impact the game. He’s a playmaker, whether it’s special teams or on the corner on defense. He’s also physical in the run game. Real proud of him. He’s having a good senior year,” Asermelly said. “He’s not the biggest guy but he’s fast, he’s intelligent. He has a nose for the football so it’s really great to see him have a game like he did.”

Jacob Talbot set up the Pride’s first touchdown in the opening minute, taking the kickoff and racing 70 yards to Cheney Tech’s 1-yard line. From the 1-yard line, junior quarterback Josh Dodd sneaked in for the touchdown. McGlynn rushed for the conversion to put Quinebaug Valley up 8-0.

Cheney Tech pulled within 8-6 midway through the first quarter. Early in the second quarter Dodd connected with junior Jamie Talbot on 70-yard touchdown pass to give the Pride a 14-6 lead. McGlynn followed with a seven-yard touchdown run before halftime and Quinebaug Valley

led 20-6 at the intermission.

McGlynn raced 12 yards for a score in the third quarter to push the margin to 26-6. McGlynn ran five yards for his third touchdown in the fourth quarter to stretch the cushion to 32-6 and complete the scoring. Nate Roberts finished with 54 yards on 11 carries for Quinebaug Valley.

The loss dropped Cheney Tech’s record to 3-6. The Pride (4-5) have a bye this week and are next scheduled to play against Thames River at Norwich Tech’s Outdoor Athletic Complex at 10 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day. A win on Thanksgiving against Thames River (4-4 through eight games) would give Quinebaug Valley a .500 record for the season — and a perfect November.

“It’s a big game. It’s an important game. It’s important for our players, for our players’ families. You want to end the season well. We’re definitely trending the right way. It’s always good to win on Thanksgiving,” Asermelly said. “We have an opportunity to scratch out .500. I think we’re preparing to do just that.”

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Quinebaug Valley’s Will McGlynn went over the 1,100-yard mark in a 32-6 victory at Cheney Tech on Nov. 9.

File photo



Woodstock girls win ECC soccer championship

EAST LYME — Woodstock Academy’s girls soccer team scored all of its goals in the second half to defeat top-seeded Plainfield 6-0 in the championship match of Eastern Connecticut Conference Tournament on Nov. 2 at East Lyme High School.

Aislin Tracey scored six minutes into the second half to break a scoreless deadlock and send the third-seeded Centaurs on their way to the title. Kennedy Davignon followed Tracey with two goals and Ivy Gehaus and Kathryn McLoughlin each added one goal for the Centaurs. Gehaus was named the game’s Most Outstanding Player. Plainfield’s record fell to 16-3.

BARLOW 1, WOODSTOCK 0

WOODSTOCK — The sea-

son ended for the Centaurs girls soccer team in the first round of the state tournament as No. 26 Joel Barlow dealt the seventh-seeded Centaurs a 1-0 loss (7-6 on penalty kicks) in a first round Class L state tournament match on Nov. 7 at the Bentley Athletic Complex. The win lifted the Falcons record to 7-6-3. The loss ended Woodstock’s season at 16-5.

WOODSTOCK 3, BACON 1

MONTVILLE — Ivy Gelhaus scored two goals to lead the Centaurs to the victory over Bacon Academy in an ECC tourney semifinal on Oct. 31. Brynn Kusnarowis also scored for Woodstock. The win was the 100th in the career of Woodstock Academy coach Dennis Snelling.

File photo

Woodstock’s Kennedy Davignon scored two goals in a win over Plainfield in the ECC championship on Nov. 2.

REDMEN

continued from page B1

with them as a group and what they’ve been through for many years now,” said coach Chad Neal. “It’s a tribute to them.”

Neal said unity will be a key for the Redmen in order to reach their goal of a state crown. The win over Plainfield clinched the Eastern Connecticut Conference Division 3 title and secured a playoff berth for the Redmen.

“You’ve got to be a family. There’s a lot of teams out there that have great players but they don’t play together and they’re not a team,” Neal said. “These guys are very good football players but they play together.”

Senior tight end Jake Gauthier has thrown plenty of blocks to spring Lockwood and senior fullback Zach Caffrey (104 yards and one touchdown on 12 carries against Plainfield) for big gains — and he’s been doing it for a while, one of the secrets to Killingly’s success.

“We get along so well together because we have a lot of history with each other. A lot of these kids I played with since I was 8 years old. We grew up in the Peewee together and the traveling micros, we have a lot of history and a lot of chemistry in that light,” Gauthier said. “It’s that type of bond, a



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly’s Zach Caffrey rushes against Plainfield last Friday. Caffrey ran for 104 yards and one touchdown.

lot of history.”

History has also sharpened the Redmen’s sights on a state title. Killingly has reached the semifinals of the Class M playoffs the last two seasons but failed to advance to the championship game. This is

Gauthier’s last shot.

“It sucks getting there and not making it,” Gauthier said. “That’s all our focus is, just to make it past the semis.”

The off-season has stoked the Redmen’s chances to get past the state semifinals.

“I feel like the season is won from January through August,” Gauthier said. “We had at least 20 kids in the weight room. We were just coming together and lifting together and that’s a huge factor. We’ve been lifting together

since eighth grade. That huge.”

Plainfield’s record fell to 6-2 after the loss. The win lifted Killingly’s record to 8-0 and the Redmen retained their No. 1 ranking in the state in Class M. Much work remains, with Killingly scheduled to play Capital Prep (4-4) on Thursday, Nov. 16, then a trip to Woodstock Academy (4-5) on Thanksgiving Day for the final game of the regular season — with the Class M playoffs scheduled to begin on the Tuesday following Thanksgiving.

Lockwood and his teammates began this journey long ago. The final destination nears.

“If you have a good family and a good foundation it comes easy after that. If you play together then everything is easy. If you have individuals on the team who want to do what they want, that’s when teams start to crumble,” Lockwood said. “But if you have everyone buying into the program and everyone wants to do what’s best for the team, then you’re going to have success — that’s what I think we have.”

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

**More sports
on page B-8**

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or fax them to (860) 928-5946.
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OBITUARIES

Commander Michael C. Masley Jr.



THOMPSON - Commander Michael C. Masley Jr. passed away peacefully in his home on November 7. His parents, Michael C. Masley Sr. and Agnes Masley, predeceased him. He will be sorely missed by his brother Joel Masley, his wife Juliana, and their 3 children; Arianna, Nicholas, and Alexandra, and his brother John, his wife Elaine, and their children Kristen Dahlman and her husband Andrew and Evan. He loved his family, took great pride in their accomplishments and was always present at family gatherings.

Commander Masley led an active and fulfilled life. He graduated from Tourtellotte Memorial High School in 1971. He then graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland with honors in 1975 with a Bachelor's Degree in Oceanography/Physics. CDR Masley attended the Surface Warfare Officers' School in California where he was awarded the Admiral Arleigh Burke Award given for leadership and academic excellence. Later he attended the Surface Officers' School in Newport, Rhode Island where he again earned the Admiral Arleigh Burke Award; making him the first and only person to have won this award at both schools.

During CDR Masley's 20 Years of service in the Navy, he was the First Lieutenant and Navigator aboard the USS Robert E. Peary from 1975-1977. He then served as the Main Propulsion Assistant on the USS Nicholson from 1979 to 1981. He was assigned to the USS Olendorf in 1983 as the Operations Officer and other duties included Combat Systems and Nuclear Weapons Officer and Tactical Action Officer. In 1985, he received orders to report to the USS Sterett as the Operations Officer. Other duties included Anti-Air Warfare Coordinator and Electronic Warfare Coordinator. The USS Mahlon S. Tisdale became his last ocean-based tour of duty from 1987-1989 where he was the Executive Officer. He traveled the world extensively while on these tours of duty.

CDR Masley reported to his first shore duty in May 1989 at the Pentagon in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations where he held several positions. In 1992 CDR Masley was assigned to the College of Continuing Education at the Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island as a Professor, teaching National Security Decision Making courses and was National Decision Making Coordinator. He retired from active duty on August 1, 1995.

While serving his country, CDR Masley earned a Masters of Science Degree in Systems Management and a certificate in Information Systems from the University of Denver in 1991 and a Masters of Arts Degree in International Relations from Salve Regina University in 1995. CDR Masley was awarded a second-place award from the American Council on Oceans Law for his research paper on U.N. Ocean Laws Impact on the New Navy Strategy in 1993. This paper was requested for use by the United States delegation to the United Nations and is still used today. CDR Masley had many papers published during his time at the War College. During his 20 years of service, CDR Masley received multiple medals and awards and prided himself on his service to his country.

Upon retirement in 1995, CDR Masley was hired as the first Senior Naval Science Instructor and began the Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Core (NJROTC) unit at Oxford High School. Under his direction, the unit earned 25 national program awards in 20 years. In the first year, an award was created for his unit "Outstanding First Year Program Award" for NJROTC Area 4. In the second year, the unit was awarded the Chief of Naval Education and Training Unit Award, the only second year unit to receive this award. CDR Masley's unit also earned the White House National

Daily Point of Light on September 28, 1999 and became the first NJROTC unit of any service branch to receive this distinction. Other NJROTC unit awards under CDR Masley's direction include 16 Distinguished Unit awards in 17 years in Area 4. As Color Guard Coach, CDR Masley led his teams to 14 National Championships. His unit received national, regional, and state awards for unit programming and excellence, academics, color guard and drill teams, shooting club, and volunteerism. CDR Masley prided himself on providing his students with the best educational opportunities as well as life opportunities such as guiding his cadets to participate in Leadership Academy, opportunities to provide color guard at a variety of events, sailing opportunities in Newport, Rhode Island, organizing the annual Military Ball, and the importance of community service to help make the world a better place. A former cadet nominated CDR Masley for and he received the coveted Thomas S. Green Public Service Award for outstanding municipal employees in 2013. As director of the Oxford NJROTC, he believed in challenging each student to reach their greatest potential and he set high standards for students and the unit. CDR Masley not only lead his unit to achieve great recognition, he was a mentor and friend to his cadets and their families, the student body and staff, and to everyone he met. He retired from his post as Director of the NJROTC Unit in October 2017.

CDR Masley also found time to be active in the community as he was a member of the US Naval Academy Alumni Association, the US Naval College War Foundation, St. Bernard's Council Nights of Columbus in North Grosvenordale, the Oxford American Legion Post # 58, the Military Officers Association of the United States, and many other organizations. CDR Masley received multiple community awards for his service. In 2005, he was selected for the Award of Merit by the Armed Forces Committee of Worcester County and was presented with the Keys to the City of Worcester. In 2013 Cmdr. Masley was selected to receive an Oxford Tercentennial Award for his "dedication to making the community of Oxford a better place to live." CDR Masley was a member of St. Anthony of Padua Church in Dudley, Mass. He was an avid sports fan and was especially fond of the New England Patriots, not just for their winning record but also for their dedication to hard work to achieve the goal of being a winning team.

Commander Masley's greatest gift was his love for life and he led his life as a public servant. He never hesitated to give a smile, offer words of support and encouragement, and provide a helping hand to anyone, anywhere in need. He considered his extended family to be the Navy, the veterans, his cadets, and his community. His family extends thanks to all that have shared stories and sent condolences. In true CDR Masley fashion, this obituary is long but only highlights his some of accomplishments as there are too many to list here.

Calling hours were held on Sunday, November 12 at St. Anthony Padua Church in Dudley Mass., and a Mass of Christian burial was held on Monday at St. Anthony Padua Church. Burial was at the St. Anthony Cemetery in Webster, Mass. Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home in Webster, Mass. has been entrusted with the arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial contributions be sent to The Commander Michael C. Masley Jr. Fund at the Webster Five Cents Saving Bank. Donations will be used for scholarships at Oxford HS and Tourtellotte Memorial HS and to support veterans' affairs.



Jonathan Harraden, 70



A D A M S , MASSACHUSETTS -- Mr. Jonathan Harraden, 70, of Adams, Massachusetts passed away peacefully at home on November 4, surrounded by family. He was born to the late Fred and Helen (Chambers) Harraden on April 6, 1947 and moved from Braintree, Mass. to Woodstock at the age of 7. A 1965 graduate of Woodstock Academy, he went on to earn a degree in Business Administration from Nichols College. Jonathan was a decorated Veteran of the Vietnam War, receiving an honorable discharge from the United States Army in 1969. He was recently inducted into the Woodstock Academy Athletic Hall of Fame as a member of the 1963 boys' soccer team. He retired as a supervisor from Specialty Minerals in Adams, Mass. several years ago.

Jonathan is survived by his life partner, Belinda Schutz, of Adams, three sons, Shaun Harraden and wife Vikki of Fredericksburg, Virginia, Abraham

Harraden of West Dover, Vermont, Ronald Williamson, Jr. and wife Tara of Otis, Massachusetts; two daughters, Debra Alibozek of Pittsfield, Massachusetts and Lora McGrath and husband Shawn of Cheshire, Massachusetts; a son-in-law James Alibozek and daughter-in-law Dawn Bombardier. He also leaves one stepson, Jeffrey, and one stepdaughter, Kimberly. He is also survived by his sister, Barbara Morse and husband Stewart of Woodstock, brother, David Harraden and wife Sandee of Everglades City Florida, and brother-in-law Charles Fenick and wife Joan of Niantic. Jonathan is also survived by eight grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Jonathan was predeceased by his sister, Sarah Fenick, and a brother, Fred Harraden, III

Funeral services were held November 10, 2017 in Adams, Massachusetts.



Alan L. Chase, 88

WASHINGTON, IOWA -- Alan L. Chase, 88, of Highway 92, died October 20, in Manor Care Health Services in Davenport, Iowa. He was the husband of Margo Mitts. Born in Newark, New Jersey, he was the son of the late Julian and May (Green) Chase.

Mr. Chase worked as a civil engineer and as a county planner for many years. He was a published writer. Active in community theaters in Ohio, Michigan and Florida, he both acted and directed. He performed with operatic and other choral groups. A Korean War Veteran, he served as a lieutenant in the United States Army.

In addition to his wife, Alan is sur-

vived by his daughter, Nina (Brett) Chase, currently a resident of Fort Mohave, Arizona.

A graveside service will be held in the spring of 2018 in Westfield Cemetery, North St., Danielson. Arrangements have been entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home and Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam, CT. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.



Florence S. Verrier, 98



KILLINGLY -- Florence S. "Flossie" (Clouart) Verrier, 98, died November 7, 2017 at Westview Healthcare. She would have celebrated her 99th birthday on November 9, 2017. She was predeceased by her husband, the late Lawrence P. Verrier, who died in 1990.

She was born in Uxbridge, Massachusetts, the daughter of the late Jennie S. (Postma) and Leo J. Clouart. She and Larry lived in their hometown of Uxbridge until they retired to Cape Cod in 1978. Florence and Larry were avid golfers and for a number of years owned the former Pine Ridge Country Club in Upton, Massachusetts with the late Walter Taylor of Northbridge, Massachusetts.

Florence was predeceased by her sisters, Annie Mitchell, Marion Dillon, and Eleanor Cassidy; and a great-grandson, Patrick Verrier.

She leaves a son, Brian P. Verrier (Jean) of Uxbridge, Massachusetts; and a daughter, Lauren J. Dignam (John) of Putnam, with whom she made her home. She leaves five grandchildren, Lawrence Verrier, II of Whitinsville, Massachusetts, Scott Verrier of Holden, Massachusetts, Brian Verrier, Jr. of Grafton, Massachusetts, Allison Morin of Killingly, and Timothy

Dignam of Putnam; ten great-grandchildren, Stephanie, Brandon, Nicholas, Reagan, Matthew, Theresa, Sean, Cole, Kieran, and Brynn; and one great-great-grandchild, Landon.

She graduated from Uxbridge High School where she was a majorette for the marching band and a member of the drama club. She and Larry were President and Vice President, respectively, for their 1936 graduating class. She worked for many years at the Whitinsville Savings Bank, where she started as a teller and became book-keeper. In 1966, Florence and bank co-worker, Elva McNeil completed their goal of swimming a total of 50 miles in the Whitinsville Community Center pool during weekly lunch break swims.

Florence enjoyed reading, gardening, crossword puzzles, walking, loved family gatherings and enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was a communicant of Saint Mary Church of the Visitation in Putnam.

Calling hours were held on November 11, in the Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory in Putnam which was followed by Mass of Christian burial in Saint Mary Church of the Visitation in Putnam. Memorial donations may be made to the Westview Recreation Fund, 150 Ware Rd, Dayville, CT 06241. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

James Bump, 72



PUTNAM -- Jim was born in Springfield, Massachusetts, son of C. Kilbourne and Gertrude (Lapham) Bump.

He went to Williston Academy after attending Minnechaug High School. At Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, class of 1969, he majored in piano, after realizing that he could read music faster than text. There he began to build instruments, laying the foundation for several years of lute building and about 19 years at Old Sturbridge Village. At OSV, he demonstrated crafts and built replicas of furniture and tools, from plows to looms to a printing press, so that historical techniques could be shown without damaging the original antiques.

In the 1990's, Jim worked as a church organist and accompanist to students, soloists and choruses. Trying a week of classes at Summer Keys, Lubec, Maine, he was taken on

as piano accompanist for adult amateur musicians. He fell in love with Lubec, and bought a 5-bedroom house, where he rented rooms to music students, making friends from around the world. After 10 years, he resigned from accompaniment and concentrated on hosting string quartets, in which he was always the viola.

In 2012, Jim helped to start the Northeast Connecticut Community Orchestra, which continues to meet in Ashford, and perform in several nearby towns. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the N.E.C.C. Orchestra, Saul Ahola, treasurer, 88 Butts Rd., Woodstock, CT 06281.

Jim is survived by his brother Ben and sister-in-law Ellen Bump, cousins, and longtime companion Rachel Lewis and her family. They are planning a gathering with music and memorabilia, to be announced later. Funeral arrangements and cremation have been entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam. For memorial guestbook please visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Clarence E. Pike, 61



Clarence E. Pike, 61 of Hampton passed away Monday, November 6, 2017 at Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam from respiratory problems. He was born September 2, 1956, son of the late Charles and Virginia

Pike. A lifelong resident of Hampton, he graduated from Parish Hill High School in 1974. Clarence worked at Pikes Sawmill with his dad all his life. He is survived by siblings, Daniel, Alice Pike Lee, Charles, Jr. William and Norma Pike, two nieces, one nephew, and six grand nieces and nephews. Clarence: you will be sadly missed by your family, extended family and so many friends. Till we meet again! Services will be private. www.smithandwalker-fh.com

Gilman Funeral Home
104 Church Street, Putnam, CT 06260

Valade Funeral Home
23 Main Street, North Grosvenordale, CT 06260

860-928-7723

Robert R. Fournier Jr. - Funeral Director
Locally Owned and Operated
Gilman-Valade LLC



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OBITUARIES

Lucille E. Rhault, 94



PUTNAM – Lucille E. (Gagne) Rhault, 94, of Sunnyside Avenue, a lifelong resident of Putnam, died Saturday morning, November 11, at home surrounded by her loving family. She was the loving wife of the late Ronald A. Rhault. Born in Putnam, she was the daughter of the late Joseph T. and Lillian (Labossiere) Gagne.

Lucille was a graduate of the Putnam Catholic Academy. On August 24, 1940, in St. Mary Church of the Visitation, she was united in marriage to Ronald A. Rhault who died in 1967.

Mrs. Rhault worked for many years as an aide at the John Dempsey Regional Center working with special needs children.

Mrs. Rhault enjoyed vacationing with her family traveling to Pennsylvania, Florida, and Northern New England. But, above all she cherished the quality time that she spent with her grandchildren, great grand-

children, and great great grandchildren

Lucille is survived by her children Caroline Perron and her husband Edward of Putnam; Ronald Rhault and his wife Diane of Mansfield Center; and Paulette Gilman and her husband Paul of Groton. A sister Rochelle Beaudry of Putnam; nine grandchildren Phyllis, Brian, David, Roxanne, Valerie, Ronald Jr., Stacie, Melinda, and Christopher; fifteen great-grandchildren, nine great-great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a grandson Michael Perron and two sisters Annette Duval and Theresa Johnson.

Calling hours were held on November 16, in the Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory in Putnam; followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Mary Church of the Visitation, in Putnam. Burial followed in St. Mary Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the Adoration Chapel c/o St. Mary Church, 218 Providence St., Putnam, CT 06260. For memorial guest-book visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

John Poplawski, Jr., 67



DANIELSON – John Poplawski, Jr., 67, formerly of 43 Welsh Street, died Friday, November 10, in Davis Place after a long illness.

He leaves three siblings, Rose M. Tiernan and her husband Thomas of West Haven, Mary B. Thiesing and her husband Robert of Jupiter, Florida, and Thomas Poplawski and his wife Kathleen of Thompson; several nephews, one niece, a grandnephew, several grandnieces and cousins; and an aunt, Wanda Poplawski of Thompson.

He was born in Webster, Massachusetts and raised in Thompson, a son of John Poplawski, Sr. and Rose M. (Romanek) Poplawski. He lived there until moving to Danielson 19 years ago.

Mr. Poplawski worked in a variety of jobs for many years at the former

John Dempsey Center in Putnam, and then for Northeast Placement Services in Woodstock. He was a member of Saint Joseph Church in North Grosvenordale. He enjoyed participating in Special Olympics at Ellis Tech in Danielson and in Willimantic. Among his numerous awards, he earned gold medals in track and in swimming.

The funeral will be held Friday, November 17, at 10:30 AM in Saint Joseph Church, 12 Main St., North Grosvenordale, (please meet at the church). Burial will be in Saint Joseph Garden of Peace, Webster. Visitation was held on Thursday, November 16, in Scanlon Funeral Service in Webster, Massachusetts. Donations in his name may be made to Northeast Placement Services (NEPS), PO Box 185, S. Woodstock, CT 06267-0185. Arrangements are under the direction of Sitkowski & Malboeuf Funeral Home, 340 School St., Webster, MA. www.sitkowski-malboeuf.com

Margaret Snyder, 87



WEBSTER, MASS. – Margaret Maggie (Soojian) Snyder, 87, died Saturday, November 11, at home after an illness surrounded by her loving family.

She leaves her husband of 64 years, Albert W. Snyder, Sr.; three children, Debra A. Snyder-Robillard and her husband Bruce A. Robillard of Putnam; Pamela S. Poitras and her husband Albert A. Poitras of Thompson, and Albert W. Snyder, Jr. and his wife Linda Snyder of Altmar, New York; 5 grandchildren, Albert William “Willie” Snyder III, Heidi Snyder, Brian R. Robillard and his wife Sara, Scott W. Poitras and his fiancée Monique Ares, and Kevin R. Poitras;

a great-grandson, Chase Snyder; many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her twin brothers, Krikor and Apraham Soojian.

She was born and raised in Auburn, Mass., the daughter of Sarkis and Verona (Dasho) Soojian and lived in Leicester, Mass. before moving to Webster, Mass. in 1953. She graduated from Auburn High School in 1948.

Mrs. Snyder was a member of the First Baptist Church of Webster, Mass.

Services will be held privately at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery. Donations in her name may be made to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. Arrangements are under the direction of Scanlon Funeral Service, 38 East Main Street, Webster, Mass. www.scanlonfs.com

Gail M. Cote, 58



EAST KILLINGLY – Gail Marie Cote, 58, of East Killingly died October 29, 2017 at UMass Medical Center in Worcester, Massachusetts. She was born in Putnam on August 11, 1959, daughter of the late Wilfred and Cecile (Girard) Cote. Gail worked for many years at Bolmet Corporation in Dayville. She is survived by her children, Shane L. Cote

and Courtney Brown, both of East Killingly; brother Joel Cote of Florida; sister Diane Cote of Arizona; sister-in-law Denise Cote of Arizona and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by two brothers, Kenneth and David Cote. A Celebration of Life Service will be held on Saturday, November 11, at the East Killingly Fire Department from 12 noon – 3:00 P.M. Tillinghast Funeral Home, 433 Main St., Danielson is in charge of arrangements.

Muriel Beausoleil

Celebration of Life – Please join Muriel’s family for a luncheon to celebrate her life and share memories. December 10, at Elks Lodge #574, 64 Edmond Street, Putnam, from 1-4 p.m. in the downstairs lounge.

Digest the potential benefits of probiotics



Probiotics may help attain a healthy balance of bacteria in the gut, leading to better overall health.

Is “probiotic” a marketing buzzword designed to boost sales, or is there really something to the

trend of adding probiotics to food or encouraging consumers to take probiotic supplements?

It might be hard to envision bacteria and yeast — which are often painted in a negative light and associated with various illnesses — being beneficial to health. However, it’s important to note that the body is full of bacteria, and some of it can be helpful, particularly to the digestive system.

While probiotics, or those helpful bacteria and yeasts, occur naturally in the body, they also can be found in a growing number of foods and supplements. Yogurt, with its “live and active cultures,” is one source of probiotics.

An panel of experts convened in October 2013 by the International

Scientific Association for Probiotics and Prebiotics found that a growing body of evidence supports the notion that probiotics can promote a healthy balance of intestinal bacteria, which has been linked to a wide range of health benefits. Since the mid-1990s, when probiotics first appeared on many people’s radars, clinical studies have suggested that probiotic therapy can help treat several gastrointestinal issues, delay the development of allergies in children and treat and prevent vaginal and urinary infections in women.

The Harvard Medical School notes that two large reviews suggest

that probiotics reduce antibiotic-associated diarrhea by 60 percent when compared with a placebo. Antibiotics can kill harmful and beneficial bacteria in the gut. Probiotics help restore the balance. This may prove helpful to those with various gastrointestinal diseases, such as Crohn’s disease and ulcerative colitis.

There’s also interest in how gastrointestinal health may be linked to mental health. According to data published in the Journal of Neurogastroenterology & Motility in an article titled, “Effect of Probiotics on Central Nervous System Functions in

Animals and Humans: A Systematic Review,” a review of 15 human studies found supplementing with bifidobacterium and lactobacillus strains for one to two months can improve anxiety, depression, autism, obsessive-compulsive disorder, and memory.

Research is still being conducted on probiotics’ influence on heart health, vaginal health, inflammation, immune system function, weight loss, and even some skin disorders like eczema. Probiotics are generally considered safe, but their use should be discussed with a doctor prior to taking them.

LEGALS

TOWN OF THOMPSON AQUIFER PROTECTION AGENCY LEGAL NOTICE

The Town of Thompson Aquifer Protection Agency will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 27, 2017 beginning at 6:30PM in the Merrill Seney Room, Thompson Town Hall, 815 Riverside Dr., North Grosvenordale, CT for the following:

APA #17-01: Adoption of the Town of Thompson Aquifer Protection Area regulations in accordance with Connecticut General Statutes (CGS) 22a-354p and Regulations of Connecticut State Agencies (RCSA) 22a-354i-3.

Full text is available in the Town Clerk’s Office and Department of Planning and development at Thompson Town Hall, 815 Riverside Drive.

At this hearing interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications received.

Greg S. Lee, Chairman
November 10, 2017
November 17, 2017

Town of Eastford Connecticut Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Commission Notice of Decision

On October 26, 2017 the Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Commission made the following decisions:

File # 17-019 Donald Dubois, Kennerston Reservoir Road, Map # 46

Block # 25 Lot # 10 & 11. Construct single family home, well and septic. APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

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

Dated at Eastford this 7th day of November 2017.

Susan Welshman
Recording Secretary
November 17, 2017

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Sharon J. Marciano (17-00444)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated November 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.

Heather Crecco, Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Michael Marciano,
11 Park Street,
Putnam, CT 06260,
(860)428-2473
November 17, 2017

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Dorothy H DeVincent (17-00442)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast

Probate Court, by decree dated November 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.

Brenda Duquette, Clerk

The fiduciary is:
John P Nanai,
131 Texas Hill Road,
Plymouth, NH 03262
November 17, 2017

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Amedee Arthur Burrell, Jr. (17-00385)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated October 30, 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:
Lysa Molnar,
PO Box 755,
Dayville, CT 06241
November 17, 2017

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Mildred M. Litke (17-00448)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast

Probate Court, by decree dated November 9, 2017, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Heather Crecco, Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Daniel Litke, c/o
James N. Scheibeler, Esq.,
35 Academy Street, PO Box 711,
Danielson, CT 06239, (860)774-5367
November 17, 2017

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Milton G Barlow (17-00420)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated November 13, 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:
Kevin M Barlow
c/o Alyson R. Aleman, Esq.,
Borner, Smith, Aleman, Herzog & Davis, LLC,
155 Providence Street, PO Box 166,
Putnam, CT 06260-0166
November 17, 2017

Kristen Now Services CT & MA

Kristen Walther

Branch Manager

NMLS #19396

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ADDRESS	TIME	PRICE	REALTOR/SELLER/ PHONE
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2017			
BROOKLYN			
148 Woodward Rd	10:30-noon	\$364,900	Gosselin Team 860-428-5960 Berkshire Hathaway HS
SOUTHBRIDGE, MA			
406 Lebanon Hill	11-12:30	\$269,900	White/Cook 860-377-4016 Berkshire Hathaway HS
THOMPSON			
394 Thompson Rd	12-2pm	\$469,900	Johnston R/E 860-923-3377

Clippers ousted by Coventry in girls soccer tourney

PUTNAM — The eighth-seeded Putnam High Clippers fell to No.9 Coventry 2-1 in the second round of the Class S girls soccer tournament on Nov. 9 at St. Marie-Greenhalgh Complex. The loss ended Putnam's season at 10-6-1. The win lifted Coventry's record to 11-5-1.

WOODSTOCK 3, AVON 2

WOODSTOCK – Seventh seeded Woodstock rallied from a two-set deficit to defeat 10th-seeded Avon in the second round of the Class L girls volleyball tournament on Nov. 9 at Alumni Fieldhouse. Set scores were 22-25, 22-25, 25-18, 25-18, 15-9. The loss dropped Avon's record to 17-7. The win lifted Woodstock's record to 21-3. Woodstock's Paula Hernandez had 31 kills while Caroline Eaton added 22, both had 14 service points and combined for eight aces. Sammie Orłowski added 53 assists for the Centaurs.

SOMERS 6, PUTNAM 1

SOMERS — Third-seeded Somers defeated sixth-seeded Putnam High in the quarterfinals of the Class S boys soccer tournament on Nov. 11. The win raised Somers record to 15-3-0. The loss ended the Clippers season at 11-4-3.

WHITNEY 3, ELLIS 1

Thirteenth-seeded Whitney Tech defeated 20th-seeded Ellis Tech in the first round of the Class S volleyball tournament on Nov. 6. Set scores were 25-22, 22-25, 25-14, 25-1. The win put Whitney Tech's record at 15-6. The loss ended Ellis Tech's season with a mark of 9-12.

MASUK 5, WOODSTOCK 1

MONROE — No. 4 seed Masuk defeated No. 13 seed Woodstock Academy in the second round of the Class L boys soccer tournament on Nov. 8. Masuk went on to defeat No. 28 RHAM 2-0 in the quarterfinals and then topped No. 1 seed E.O. Smith 1-0 in the semifinals. Masuk (18-1-1) is scheduled to face No. 10 Daniel Hand (15-3-2) in the Class L championship game scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 18.

GRISWOLD 3, PUTNAM 0

GRISWOLD — Sixteenth-seeded Griswold swept 17th-seeded Putnam High in the opening round of the Class S volleyball tournament on Nov. 6. Set scores were 25-14, 25-17, 25-18. The win lifted Griswold's record to 11-8. The Clippers' season ended with a record of 9-9.

OPEN HOUSE

OPEN HOUSE

XTHOMPSON, CT

Sat., Nov. 18th

12:00-2:00pm

Luxurious and lavish, energy efficient and innovative. Georgian Style Contemporary built in the 1980's from pre-cast concrete slabs, it was one of the first "energy efficient" homes in the area. Stucco exterior has balconies with Greek revival columns and patterned iron grill work on the inside. His-and-her garages, one on each side of the house form an exterior courtyard. Sunken living room with fireplace and formal dining room both adorned with the elegance of contemporary lighting. Italian marble flooring and triple French sliders leading out to patios. Solid Cherry custom kitchen and eat in area are accented with stunning Spanish tile. First floor also features fitness room, office w/built-ins and a full bath. Second floor has not one but 2 bedroom suites. The 500 sqft. Master bedroom en suite includes triple French slider to balcony, dressing room, cedar closet, walk-in closet, full bath & Kohler whirlpool tub; 400 sqft. guest room has sitting room and full bath which also has access to 3rd bedroom with built-ins and balcony. All this on 2 acres in the prestigious setting of Thompson Hill. **\$469,900**

BROOKLYN- Sitting on over 2 acres of flat yard for enjoyment but in a private setting, this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Cape is well maintained and looking for new owners. Home features eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, first floor bedroom and laundry room. Upstairs has 2 bedrooms and a 1/2 bath. There are hardwood floors, newly painted (interior & outside), a 1 car garage and a nice storage shed. Priced at **\$219,900**

PUTNAM-Oversized Brick Ranch situated in E. Putnam on over 10 acres! Home has been updated (roof/windows/heating system/floors/cosmetics);the home features 3 BR's, 2 full 1 half bathroom including a master suite. Home has two fireplaces including 1 front/back in living & dining room. Home has handicap possibilities and a nice private backyard with seasonal views into Woodstock. Priced at just **\$299,444.**

KILLINGLY COMMERCIAL

The business/commercial auto repair shop has 4 overhead doors, multiple lifts, equipment, office space, and a large client database of longstanding customers. Zoning possibly allows for a number of other alternatives. Great location, not far from RI on Route 101 and not far from I-395 and Killingly Commons Shopping Mall. Additional equipment available for purchase/negotiable.

Property is also available for sale/possible lease to own.

KILLINGLY-Great owner occupied, well maintained 1,635 sq ft, 2 Family, side by side. Unit A- has 2 bedrooms, unit B has 3 bedrooms with each having 1 bath, dining area and living room. Laundry hookups, vinyl siding, fenced backyard and 2 driveways. **\$159,900**

THOMPSON- 1920's vintage gambrel colonial with 1990's style addition. Home offers 4 BD's & 3 full baths. Formal living room in the main section while the newer addition hosts a 600 sqft family room w/fireplace & wet bar. Kitchen has solid oak cabinets, Corian countertops, & double corner sinks. There are numerous nooks and crannies for reading, sewing or play. Sitting on almost 1/2 acre of manicured grounds is a potting shed as well as a 1 car garage with attached workshop. **\$285,000**

P.O. Box 83 447 Riverside Dr. Thompson CT

Phone: (860) 923-3377 Fax: (860) 923-5740

Take a virtual visit: www.johnstonrealestate.net

File photo
Morgan Foucault played her final game for Putnam High in a 2-1 loss to Coventry on Nov. 9 in the Class S state girls soccer tournament.

REAL ESTATE

Villager Homescape

Enjoy Water Views of Lake Bungay...

From the wrap around deck of this 1,664 square-foot Colonial . The spacious living room with cathedral ceiling has a cozy corner woodstove and French doors leading out to a back porch. There are two bedrooms upstairs and an office space on the main floor as well as two full baths. The roof and furnace were recently replaced. This home sits nicely on .4 of an acre in Woodstock Valley. Call today for your private viewing.

82 Laurel Hill Drive, Woodstock, CT ~ \$229,900

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VILLAGER NEWSPAPERS COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

“SHINING A LIGHT ON COMMUNITY EVENTS”

November 18, Sat., 9am – 12pm

Annual Christmas Sale! Quinebaug Valley Senior Center, 69 South Main St., Brooklyn - Christmas Items, White Elephants and Treasures Galore, Bountiful Baskets and Refreshments Available - Too many items to list! Come see for yourself and bring a friend!

November 18, Sat., 7-10pm

Join TLGV Rangers Kim and Geoff McLean for a Deep Sky Observing Program, at The Sprague Land Trust. Participants will enjoy a night observing distant objects such as galaxies. If you have a telescope, bring it. This is a family-friendly event. Please, no lanterns, no white lights, and flashlights should be only red lights. No dogs except for guide dogs.

November 18, Sat., 8am-1pm

Killingly Grange No. 112, 801 Hartford Pike (Route 101), Dayville, Yard Sale.

November 18, Sat., 4:30pm

Benefit Concert -- Living Faith United Methodist Church, 53 Grove St, Putnam. To benefit the people of Puerto Rico and Mexico in response to the hurricane and earthquake which devastated these countries. All proceeds will go directly to disaster relief through UMCOR.

November 18-19

Friends of Assisi Food Drive, at 77 Water Street in Danielson on Nov. 18, 10am-5pm, Nov. 19, 12-4pm, and Nov. 20, 3-6:30pm at St. James Gym, Danielson. Call 860-774-2310 for more info. Wish list: apples, squash, broth, quick bread mixes, nuts, pie filling,



The American Red Cross Needs Volunteers to work at Blood Drives

The Red Cross blood drive volunteers help support our lifesaving mission in many ways. Your time is valued. Your skills are needed. Please go to www.redcross.org/volunteer or email us at CTRIVolunteer@redcross.org.

We will find a flexible and rewarding position for you that fits your talents and your schedule.

yams, rolls, and monetary donations.

November 18, Sat., 9am-4pm

Greek Pastry Bake Sale. All home-made Greek pastries just in time for the Thanksgiving holiday. Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 80 Water St., Danielson (across the street from the Danielson post office).

November 18, Sat., 9:30

Book Club--If you want to join us, stop by for a copy of the book: *Mrs. Kennedy & Me* by Clint Hill. Bracken Memorial Library, 57 Academy Road, Woodstock.

November 18, Sat., 6pm

Putnam Lodge of Elks presents Dave Kane's *Jokes my Irish Father Told Me* and traditional corned beef and cabbage dinner at Putnam Lodge of Elks, 64 Edmond Stret, Putnam. \$25 per person, \$40 per couple. Contact Lysa Molnar 860-377-0755. Dinner, 6pm, showtime 7pm.

November 18, Sat., 9am-2pm

Killingly- Pet Pals Northeast, a local animal welfare organization, will be collecting redeemable bottles and cans to help homeless and needy animals at the Killingly Town Garage on Route 12. Dry cat food urgently needed, Purina brands preferred. Cash donations always welcome. For more information, contact PET PALS at 860-317-1720.

November 19, Sun., 2pm

A Christian Healing Service will be held at St. Philip's Church. Prayer teams will be available to pray with individuals for physical, emotional and spiritual healing. The service will include praise and worship music at a celebration of the Eucharist. St. Philip's Church is located at 63 Grove St. on the corner of Pleasant Street, Putnam. For info 860-928-3510.

November 20, Mon., 8:30-9:30am

The Breakfast Club: 3rd Monday of the

month Sept. – Dec. Killingly Public Library 25 Westcott Road Killingly. Register at www.killinglypl.org, call 860-779-5383, or stop by for a visit!

November 21, Tues., 7pm

The Greater Putnam Interfaith Council will hold its annual Interfaith Service at B'nai Shalom, 125 Church Street, Putnam. Immediately following the service there will be fellowship & refreshments. Non-perishable food donations accepted. For questions, (508) 943-3898

November 23, Thursday, 12:30

The Thanksgiving Dinner with Friends; this is the “Don't Be Alone on Thanksgiving” event. Congregational Church of Putnam, Dining Room. A Thanksgiving Dinner with all the fix'n's. Information and reservations (required). 860-928-4405

November 23, Thurs., 12pm

26th Annual Thanksgiving dinner at Quinebaug Volunteer Fire Department. Call for reservations before November 20. 860-923-9227 (Jean) or 860-942-4758 (Charlene).

November 24, Fri., 8am-3pm

The Windham-Tolland 4-H Camp is offering a “Black Friday Camper Game Day” for children, ages 6-12. Games, food and fun for the kids while parents go shopping, lunch and snacks included !!! Admission is \$15/child, everyone welcome. Pre-registration requested by 11/18. Call 860-974-1122 or email: campdirector@4hcampct.org

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

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

To submit your event contact: Teri Stohlberg at 860-928-1818 ext. 105, or teri@villagernewspapers.com.

Deadline for submission is Friday at Noon

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

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

FUND RAISER FOR VICKI (of Vic and Sticks)
Battling her third round of chemo
8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Greenville Baptist Church (older church)
674 Pleasant St., Rochdale, MA
Indoor yard sale, bake sale,
Great raffles, face painting for the kiddos, and an opportunity to hold the Patriots' traveling trophy! Please join us!

DAVE MACK
9:00 p.m.
Versatile solo performer
308 LAKESIDE
308 East Main St.
East Brookfield, MA
774-449-8333

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19

1:00 p.m. start
TURKEY/MEAT RAFFLE
Free refreshments, cash bar
Door prize
200 SPORTSMEN CLUB
184 Sutton Rd., Webster, MA
508-943-9722

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
THANKSGIVING EVE BASH
DJ & dancing. Free admission.
Cash bar
HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB
325 Pleasant St., Leicester, MA
508-892-9822

MISSY'S MUSIC MIX
THANKSGIVING EVE
8:00 p.m.
Get together while Missy
Spins your favorite tunes
308 LAKESIDE
308 East Main St.
East Brookfield, MA
774-449-8333

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY NOVEMBER 24, 25, 26

COUNTRY FOLK ART
CRAFT SHOW
Friday 11-6
Saturday 10-5
Sunday 10-4
Admission \$7
Your handstamp admits you all three days
Save \$1 off one admission with online coupon
Free parking
STURBRIDGE HOST HOTEL
AND CONFERENCE CENTER
366 Main St., Sturbridge, MA
CountryFolkArt.com

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

David Prouty High School
Class of 2007 10th Class Reunion
Class members are allowed to bring one guest
Tickets:
\$20 online and at the door
\$20 guest (at all times)
8:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Spencer Country Inn
500 Main St., Spencer, MA
<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/david-prouty-class-of-2007-reunion-tickets-32864875728>

*If you need to write a check, please email DavidProuty2007@gmail.com
Please include a phone number or email to confirm your purchase.



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25

9:00 p.m.
HIT THE BUS
5-piece band playing an eclectic mix from the 50's through today
308 LAKESIDE
308 East Main St.
East Brookfield, MA
774-449-8333

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NOVEMBER 25 AND 26

Monson Arts Council
presents its 39th Annual
HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR
SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
SUNDAY 11:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
70 exhibitors in 4 buildings in easy walking distance
On Main St (Route 32)
Monson, MA
MA Pike exit 8, 32 South
Free admission
For more info call
413-364-9413

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30

FESTIVAL OF GIVING TREES
Opening Day Premiere
Tree Viewing
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Admission \$3 or \$5
And stay for choral event
CHORAL PREMIERE EVENT
7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Admission \$5 at door or online @ www.sparklingtrees.com
LaSalle Reception Center
444 Main St., Southbridge, MA

LADIES NIGHT
5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
First 50 people will receive a free Cormiers Gift Certificate ranging from \$15-\$200
Free refreshments and raffles from local businesses and in-store baskets.
Wine served - must be 21 years or older
CORMIER JEWELERS & ART GALLERY
136 Main St., Spencer, MA
508-885-3385

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1

6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
NORTH BROOKFIELD PTO
HOLIDAY FAIR
Free admission.
Crafters, vendors, food truck.
Music, raffles and more!
NORTH BROOKFIELD
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
10 New School Dr.
North Brookfield, MA

FESTIVAL OF GIVING TREES
Tree viewing and Senior Citizens' Day
Free admission for seniors age 62 and over
Free raffles for seniors and lunch
Served by Annie's Country Kitchen at special price of \$5
Live entertainment
FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS
6:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Admission \$15 in advance or \$20 at door
Entertainment, live auction
Buy tickets @ www.sparklingtrees.com
LaSalle Reception Center
444 Main St., Southbridge, MA

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2

10 am - 3 pm
PICTURES WITH SANTA
Children & pets welcome
KLEM TRACTOR, INC.
117 West Main St.
Spencer, MA
508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)
www.klemsonline.com

MILITARY APPRECIATION DAY
Mexicali Mexican Grill
117 Main St., Spencer, MA
(SPENCER LOCATION ONLY)
Special fundraising event for local veterans organizations.
Live DJ, visit from the balloon man.
Mexicali Mexican Grill gift cards raffle proceeds to feed two military families for the holidays.
Special t-shirt sale proceeds and 20% of every food order on special menu to be donated to a local veterans organization.
774-745-8200

FESTIVAL OF GIVING TREES

Children's Day
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Food available for purchase 11-2
10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.: Visit with Santa Claus
10:00 a.m.: Pumpernickel Puppets
11:00 a.m.: “Holly” the Elf
12:30 p.m.: Lee Irish Dance
1:15 p.m.: Heather, Cody & Cate “Acoustic Trio”
3:00 p.m.: Festival's Got Talent Contest
LaSalle Reception Center
444 Main St., Southbridge, MA

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3

FESTIVAL OF GIVING TREES
Final Day
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Admission \$3
Food available for purchase 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Entertainment and raffles
LaSalle Reception Center
444 Main St., Southbridge, MA

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
VISIT WITH SANTA
during brunch
308 LAKESIDE
308 East Main St.
East Brookfield, MA
774-449-8333

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14

LADIES & GENTS NIGHT
Free refreshments, beer from local breweries
One-day raffle. Must be 21 years or older
CORMIER JEWELERS & ART GALLERY
136 Main St., Spencer, MA
508-885-3385

ONGOING

YOGA CLASSES
Monday evenings
6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Woodstock Elementary School Gym
Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 13, 20, 27, Dec. 11, 18
\$56 (7 classes), \$35 (4 classes)
\$10.00 “Drop In”
Diane Converse @ 860-315-5175 or recreationdirector@woodstockCT.gov

THE QUIET CORNER GARDEN CLUB
meets the first Monday in each month at the South Woodstock Baptist Church
Roseland Park Rd., Woodstock
from 7-8:30 p.m.
Informative programs each month from gardening tips, wildlife preservation, garden crafts, etc.

ROADHOUSE BLUES JAM
Every Sunday, 3:00 - 7:00 p.m.
CADY'S TAVERN
2168 Putnam Pike, Chepachet, RI
401-568-4102

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
401-568-4102

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAY NIGHT
HEXMARK TAVERN
AT SALEM CROSS INN
260 West Main St., West Brookfield, MA
508-867-2345
www.salemcrossinn.com <<http://www.salemcrossinn.com>

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

HUGE MEAT RAFFLE
First Friday of the month
Early Bird 6:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
1st table: 7:00 p.m.
Auburn Sportsman Club
50 Elm St., Auburn, MA
508-832-6496

TRIVIA TUESDAYS
at 7:00 p.m.
Cash prizes
308 LAKESIDE
308 East main St.
East Brookfield, MA
774-449-8333

TRIVIAL THURSDAY
No cost to play
Cash prizes
Every Thursday at 7:00 p.m.
CHESTER P. TUTTLE POST
AMERICAN LEGION
88 Bancroft St.
Auburn, MA
508-832-2701

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AGE: 12**

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CHASE HIM, WILL BE
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Breed: Maltese
Age: 12
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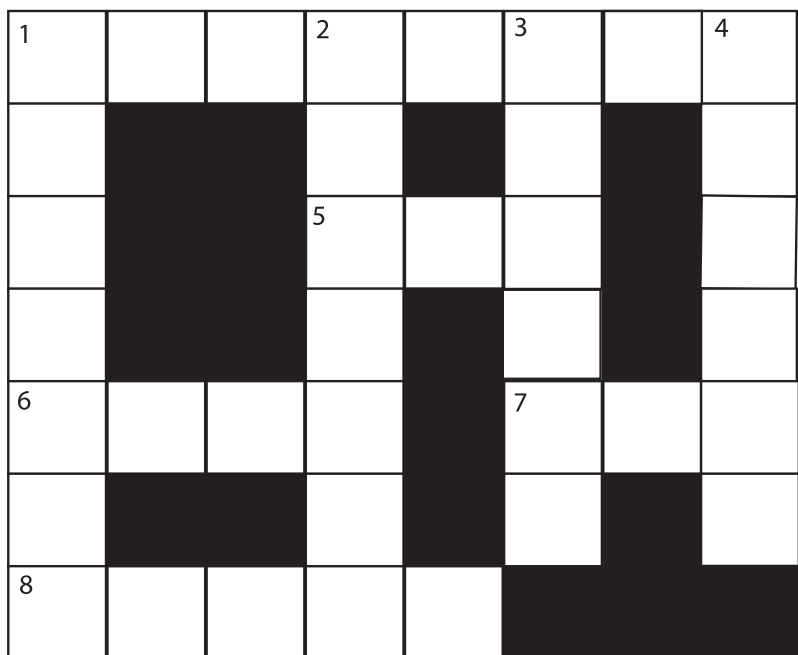
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Automotive





Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Appreciative
5. Lazy person
6. Harmful
7. Small container
8. Give a portion to others

DOWN

1. Thanksgiving foods
2. Eats small bites
3. Well-known
4. Caring

THIS HOLIDAY IS CELEBRATED
IN OCTOBER IN CANADA AND
IN NOVEMBER IN THE UNITED
STATES.

ANSWER: THANKSGIVING

Answers:
Across
1. Thankful 5. Bum 6. Evil 7. Urn 8. Share
Down
1. Turkeys 2. Nibbler 3. Famous 4. Loving



POULTRY

domestic fowl, such as
chickens, ducks, geese
and turkeys

How they SAY that in...

ENGLISH: Dinner

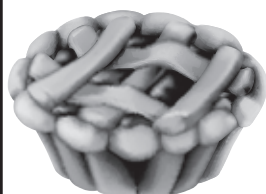
SPANISH: Cena

ITALIAN: Cena

FRENCH: Dîner

GERMAN: Abendessen

Did you know?



GET THE PICTURE?



ANSWER: TURKEY

⊙ ** ☐ ☺ ☹ ~ ● ♫ ✧ * ⬢ × ❁ + 🌀 ❄ ▲ ☾ * ♂ ✎ 🔍 ☞ ☶ ☑ ⚓
A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

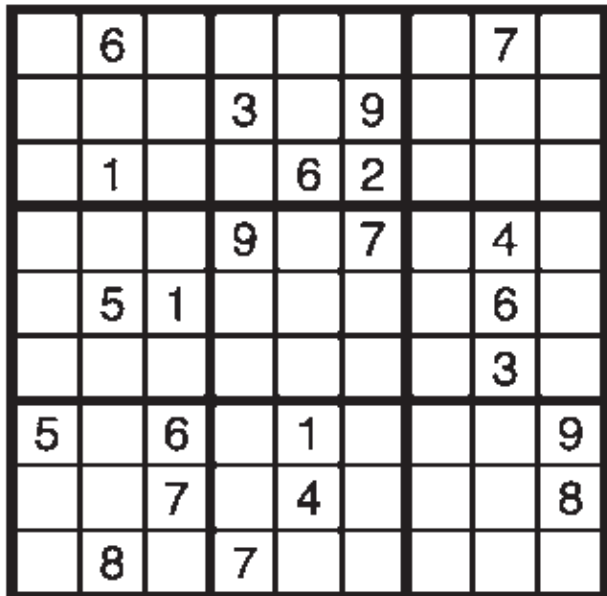
Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to soccer.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 3 = o)

- A. 12 3 3 14**
Clue: Extremity
- B. 16 26 5 16**
Clue: Use foot to move
- C. 2 21 13 13**
Clue: Send to player
- D. 1 3 21 19**
Clue: Winning point

Answers: A. foot B. kick C. pass D. goal

SUDOKU

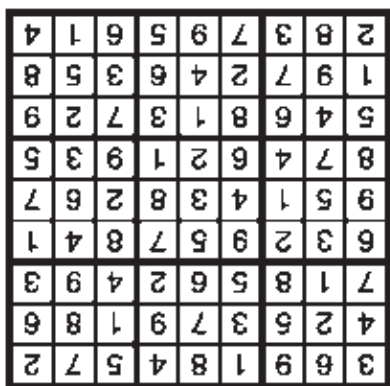


Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!





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2014 JEEP COMPASS SPORT



\$11,925

FWD SUV, Cruise control, Tilt steering wheel, 2.4 liter inline 4 cylinder DOHC engine, 4 Doors...Standard features include: 4-wheel ABS brakes, Air conditioning, Cruise control, Traction control - ABS and driveline, Tilt steering wheel, Head airbags - Curtain 1st and 2nd row, Passenger Airbag, 2.4 liter inline 4 cylinder DOHC engine, 4 Doors, Front-wheel drive, Fuel economy

LAW1104 **\$39/WK**

2011 MAZDA MAZDA CX-7 S



\$14,625

Grand Touring SUV, Driver vanity mirror, Tilt steering wheel, Auto-dimming rearview mirror, Air conditioning, Garage door transmitter, HomeLink, Front beverage holders, Illuminated entry, Speed control, Telescoping steering wheel, Memory seat, Rear beverage holders, Automatic temperature control, Power windows, Passenger door bin, Passenger vanity mirror, Remote keyless entry, Driver door bin, 1-touch up, Navigation system, Power in

LAW 1016A **\$49/WK**

2014 FORD ESCAPE SE



\$16,900

One Owner - Sunroof - Comes with Traction control, Turbo, wireless phone connectivity, Power door locks, Power windows

LAW960 **\$57/WK**

2016 FORD ESCAPE



\$16,925

tion control, Curtain airbags, Passenger Airbag, Front fog/driving lights...Other features include: Bluetooth, Power door locks, Power windows, Auto, Turbo...Standard features include: Bluetooth, Power door locks, Power windows with 1 one-touch, Automatic Transmission, Compressor

LAW1097 **\$57/WK**

2012 GMC ARCADIA



\$19,925

Leather seats, Bluetooth, Power locks, Power windows, Heated seats...Standard features include: Leather seats, Bluetooth, Remote power door locks, Power windows with 2 one-touch, Heated drivers seat, Automatic Transmission, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Rear air conditioning - With separate controls, Air conditioning with dual zone climate control, Cruise control, Universal remote transmitter, Audio controls on steering wheel

LAW1077 **\$69/WK**

2017 HYUNDAI SANTA FE SPORT



\$20,925

include: Bluetooth, Power locks, Power windows, Auto, Air conditioning...Standard features include: Bluetooth, Remote power door locks, Power windows with 2 one-touch, Automatic Transmission, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Air conditioning, Cruise control, Audio controls on steering wheel, Traction control -

LAW1060 **\$73/WK**

2017 DODGE JOURNEY SXT



\$21,625

Power locks, Power windows, Auto, Air conditioning, Rear air conditioning...Standard features include: Remote power door locks, Power windows with 1 one-touch, Multi-speed automatic transmission, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Air conditioning, Rear air conditioning - With separate controls, Front air conditioning zones - Dual, Cruise control, Audio controls on steering wheel, Traction control

LAW998 **\$76/WK**

2012 RAM 1500 SLT TRUCK QUAD CAB



\$24,925

Power locks, Power windows, Auto, Air conditioning, Cruise control...Standard features include: Remote power door locks, Power windows with 2 one-touch, Automatic Transmission, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Air conditioning, Cruise control, Traction control - ABS and driveline, Head airbags - Curtain 1st and 2nd row, Passenger Airbag, Power heated mirrors, 5.7 liter V8 engine, Tilt steering wheel, 4 Doors, Four-wheel drive,

LAW942A **\$87/WK**

2014 GMC ACADIA



\$25,250

Leather seats, Bluetooth, Power locks, Power windows, Heated seats...Standard features include: Leather seats, Bluetooth, Remote power door locks, Power windows with 1 one-touch, Heated drivers seat, Automatic Transmission, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Rear air conditioning - With separate controls, Air conditioning with dual zone climate control, Cruise control, Universal remote transmitter, Audio controls on steering wheel, Traction control - ABS and driveline, Power heated mirrors, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/tailgate, remote engine start, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, 8-way power adjustable drivers seat, Heated passenger seat

LAW1080 **\$89/WK**

2013 FORD F-150 STX



\$26,925

Power locks, Power windows, Auto, Air conditioning, Cruise control...Standard features include: Remote power door locks, Power windows with 2 one-touch, Automatic Transmission, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Air conditioning, Cruise control, Traction control - ABS and driveline, Head airbags - Curtain 1st and 2nd row, Passenger Airbag, 5.7 liter V8 DOHC engine, Power mirrors, Tilt steering wheel, 4 Doors, Four-wheel drive,

LAW1020 **\$95/WK**

2012 GMC SIERRA 1500 SLE



\$26,925

Power locks, Power windows, Auto, Air conditioning, Cruise control...Standard features include: Remote power door locks, Power windows with 1 one-touch, Automatic Transmission, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Air conditioning, Cruise control, Traction control

LAW924 **\$95/WK**

2014 FORD F-150



\$28,675

Power locks, Power windows, Auto, Air conditioning, Cruise control...Standard features include: Remote power door locks, Power windows with 2 one-touch, Automatic Transmission, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Air conditioning, Cruise control, Traction control - ABS and driveline, Power mirrors, Tilt steering wheel

LAW1094 **\$102/WK**

2014 FORD F-150



\$29,925

Power locks, Power windows, Auto, Air conditioning, Cruise control...Standard features include: Remote power door locks, Power windows with 2 one-touch, Automatic Transmission, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Air conditioning, Cruise control, Traction control - ABS and driveline, Power mirrors, CARFAX 1 owner and buyback guarantee* Tilt steering wheel

LAW1101 **\$106/WK**

2013 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 2500HD LT



\$30,900

Power locks, Power windows, Auto, Air conditioning, Cruise control...Standard features include: Remote power door locks, Power windows with 1 one-touch, Automatic Transmission, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Air conditioning, Cruise control, Traction control - ABS and driveline, Power heated mirrors, Tilt steering wheel, Passenger Airbag, 6 liter V8 engine, 4 Doors, Four-wheel drive

LAW963 **\$110/WK**

2015 RAM 2500 SLT TRUCK CREW CAB



\$31,725

Power locks, Power windows, Air conditioning, Cruise control, Power heated mirrors...Standard features include: Remote power door locks, Power windows with 2 one-touch, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Air conditioning, Cruise control, Traction control - ABS and driveline, Power heated mirrors, Tilt steering wheel, Head airbags - Curtain 1st and 2nd row, Passenger Airbag, 5.7 liter V8 engine, Four-wheel drive, 4 Doors, Tachometer, Compass, External temperature display, Overhead console - Mini, Clock - In-radio display

LAW1115 **\$113/WK**

2014 FORD F-150 XLT



\$31,925

1 owner. This rugged 2014 Ford F-150 STX, with its grippy 4WD, will handle anything mother nature decides to throw at you!

LAW1007 **\$114/WK**

2014 CHEVROLET SILVERADO



\$31,925

Bluetooth, Power locks, Power windows, Auto, Air conditioning...Standard features include: Bluetooth, Remote power door locks, Power windows with 4 one-touch, Automatic Transmission, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Air conditioning, Cruise control, Audio controls on steering wheel, Traction control -

LAW1005 **\$114/WK**

2014 BMW X6 XDRIVE35I



\$35,525

Sports Activity Coupe, Bluetooth, Remote power door locks, Power windows with 4 one-touch, Sunroof - Express open/close glass, Heated drivers seat, Automatic Transmission, Compressor - Intercooled turbo, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Air conditioning with dual zone climate control, Audio controls on steering wheel, Xenon headlights, Traction control - ABS and driveline, Memory settings for 2 drivers, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/tailgate, windows, sunroof/convertible roof, Power heated mirrors

LAW1036A **\$127/WK**

2015 FORD F-150 FX4 LARIAT



\$41,925

Remote power door locks, Power windows with 2 one-touch, Automatic Transmission, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Air conditioning, Cruise control, Traction control - ABS and driveline, Power mirrors,

LAW1030 **\$151/WK**

2015 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 1500 LTZ



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LAW1076 **\$174/WK**

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<p>2014 CHEVY EQUINOX ALL WHEEL DRIVE, #AC17887B YOUR PRICE \$16,988</p>	<p>2014 BUICK VERANO SEDAN, PREMIUM EDITION, LEATHER, MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, HEATED SEATS, #EN17260A YOUR PRICE \$17,988</p>	<p> LT FULL POWER, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES</p>	<p>2010 CHEVY EQUINOX #MB17539A Your Price \$8,988</p>	<p>2012 CHEVY TAHOE 4X4 LT EDITION, 7 PASSENGER, LEATHER, HEATED SEATS, ONE OWNER, #AC17259A YOUR PRICE \$25,988</p>	<p>2015 CHEVY TRAVERSE 2LT ALL WHEEL DRIVE, LEATHER, NAVIGATION, MOONROOF, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, #P500 YOUR PRICE \$28,988</p>
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