

Bringing the Far East to the Quiet Corner

BY AMELIA MCDADE
FOR THE VILLAGER

DAYVILLE — If you could go anywhere in the world would Northeastern Connecticut be on the top of your list? That was the question three Killingly school administrators asked of prospective students on a trip to China.

Killingly Superintendent Steven Rioux, KHS Principal Elise Guari, and co-lead counselor Kevin Marcoux recently went on a weeklong marketing trip to China with the intention of recruiting future students.

The trio visited seven private and public high schools in the cities of Wuhan and Shenzhen, China over the span of a week.

"It was a really eye-opening experience honestly. We did some presentations and handed out some pamphlets and material about Killingly High School to expose the students there and let them know that Killingly is an option to come to America to study," said Marcoux.

The trip was sponsored by the Boston Global Education program, which enables Chinese students to attend high school or college in the United States. Killingly High became



Amelia McDade photo

Kevin Marcoux with a gift he received from his trip to China.

an F1 visa certified school four years ago — opening its doors to students all over the world.

"I had never been to China, I didn't know what to expect other than what you see on TV. And it was nothing close to what I thought I was going

to see. The people were unbelievably friendly and accommodating," said Marcoux, "I could not have been more impressed by how kind the people were. Every school that we went to,

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EASTER BUNNY VISITS

Kirsten Creighton photo

THOMPSON — Connor and Brayden Shelburne enjoy a visit with the Easter Bunny on Thompson Common on Saturday, April 6.

A booklover's dream

BY KAREN BUTERA
FOR THE VILLAGER

DANIELSON — It has been said if you do what you love you will never work another day in your life. That is exactly what librarian Allison Whiston has done. She's the Head of the Children's and Teen's Department at the Killingly Public Library.

Throughout her life Whiston has always had a love for books. She enjoys spending many hours getting lost in a

wide variety of topics and visiting far-away places. When her children came along she passed that love on by frequently reading to them and introducing them to the wonderful world of reading.

More doors opened for Whiston to share her joy of reading when she started out her career as a preschool reading assistant and has loved working with children and reading to them ever since.

In 2001 a position opened up at the Killingly Public Library,

which Whiston applied for. One of her favorite programs at the library is working with her Wonderful 1's and 2's Group.

"The program is for children ages 1 to 2 years old. They are taught to communicate through music, stories and by being creative," Whiston said.

She is so fond of the preschool age groups because "kids are like sponges."

This 1's and 2's class meets on Thursdays from 10-10:40 am. Registration is required.

This position opened more

doors for Whiston to share not only her love of reading in the library but also to bring the gift of reading outside of the library, working with The Early Childhood Center in Killingly.

"I provide reading activities and I always receive a warm welcome from the children," Whiston said.

Although she enjoys her time spent with toddlers, she also enjoys working with the

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Karen Butera photo

Allison Whiston is the Head of the Children's and Teen's Department at Killingly Public Library.



SAFE AT HOME

Charlie Lentz photo

CHAPLIN — Putnam High's Halle Reidy attempts to tag out Parish Hill's Brianna Stevens at home plate last Friday. Stevens beat the tag. High school sports coverage begins on page B-1 of The Villager sports section.

Pomfret roadside cleanup on April 20

POMFRET — Every April the Pomfret Green Team sets aside one weekend to celebrate Earth Day. They will supply residents with a trash bag and a pair of gloves with a simple request: pickup roadside trash on your own road or another town road that needs a cleanup.

The Green Team will set up at Pomfret Community School from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 20, handing out bags, orange vests, and if needed, a road cleanup assignment. Free coffee and donuts will be available as well.

The Green Team encourages everyone to ensure as much recycling as possible by putting trash into a green bag and recyclables (plastic, glass, and cans) into a clear bag. The filled bags can be left at a convenient road intersection and the Pomfret Department of Public Works will pick them up on the following Monday for proper disposal. Mark your calendar and help give your town a spring spruce up.



Pouring it on

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

POMFRET — “Acrylic Pours – New Techniques for Abstract Painting” is coming to the Quiet Corner. Hosted by the Northeastern Connecticut Art Guild, this workshop will allow participants to create their own simple abstract paintings, whether you consider yourself an artist or not.

The painting workshop will take place on April 27 at the Old Pomfret Townhouse. The registration deadline is April 20.

“Acrylic Pours” will be hosted by Cyn Richardson. She has practiced many art mediums, from drawing and painting to sculpture, ceramics, silversmithing, textile, woodworking, and more. She has also taught classes on pottery, collage, artist trading cards, and altered books. And, according to NECTAG’s press release, Richardson is a retired chef.

This workshop requires a minimum of eight participants, and there’s a max of 15.

According to Event Coordinator and NECTAG chair Judy Doyle. Richardson will demonstrate how to use the acrylic pours technique, and then guide and assist people in creating their own abstract painting with this unique technique.

“It’s just fascinating, the results,” said Doyle, who first saw Richardson demonstrate acrylic pours at a NECTAG meeting. “The colors, the textures, the free-form designs that come out of this process. You don’t have to be an artist. This has appeal to anyone. It’s just an interesting craft with great results.”

Doyle will be taking part in the workshop, and she’s excited to see what creation comes of it.

Even though her work is traditional representational with pastels and watercolors, Doyle knows she’ll love the outcome of her “Acrylic Pours” artwork.

“I think it will be something beautiful. Something different,” she said.

And she’s sure that other people in the community who take part will feel the same, whether they’re an artist or

not.

“That’s what NECTAG is all about,” said Doyle. “We want to encourage art. We want to reach out to all forms of art in the area.”

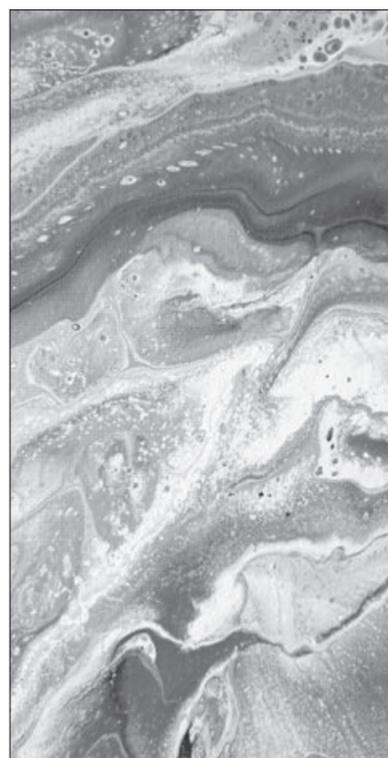
While NECTAG hosts workshops all year long in a variety of mediums, this is their first ever acrylic pour event. And Doyle is excited to see how it brings the community together.

Her favorite quote is from artist Pablo Picasso: “Art washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life.”

To her, this means that art takes people beyond the mundane. It’s freeing. It’s a form of therapy. It’s a higher elevation of life and communication. And that’s something she wants everyone in the Quiet Corner to experience.

Doyle has been a member of NECTAG for 15 years. It was her way of getting back into the art scene with like-minded artists after taking a break from art for family and work for a long time.

“The group has really grown in the last few years. I’m very proud of what we do,” she said.



Courtesy photo

An acrylic pour painting by Cyn Richardson.

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Tag sale set for Pomfret

POMFRET — On Saturday, May 4, the 13th annual Town Wide Tag Sale is set for Pomfret. The event has raised and donated thousands of dollars to support local causes. Purchase a map to guide you to over 50 participating residences, businesses and organizations spread throughout town. Maps are sold for \$1 at Pomfret Community School (20 Pomfret Street, corner of RTs 169 & 101) and Christ Church (521 Pomfret St.). Profits from map sales, ads and registrations are donated to a local charitable organization each year.

At Pomfret Community School on May 4, the Friends of Pomfret Public Library’s Used Book Sale will be in the cafeteria from 7 a.m. to noon. Prices range from 50 cents to \$1 plus a \$5 Bag Sale from 11 a.m. to noon. Pomfret

Community School is also selling desks, chairs, tables, books, bookshelves, etc. in the gymnasium. The other map sale location, Christ Church, will also have a large group tag sale, with profits supporting the 2019 J2A (Journey to Adulthood) Pilgrimage Fund.

Also, the 65th annual Windham County 4-H Tag Sale at the lodge on 326 Taft Pond Road is set for May 3-4. Other group sites will be hosted at the Pomfret Senior Center to benefit the Pomfret Food Pantry and Veterans Coffee House and the Pomfret Lions Club on the corner of Routes 169 & 101. Consult your map for many more tag sale locations all over town. For more information contact Martha Emilio (860) 974-1583 or e-mail Martha@majilly.com.

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Oz-some community theater returns to Thompson

BY KIRSTEN CREIGHTON
FOR THE VILLAGER

THOMPSON — Thompson Public Schools celebrated the return of community theater last weekend with an impressive triad of performances in the district's auditorium. The classic story of L. Frank Baum's *The Wizard of Oz* came to life through the talents of students, staff and community volunteers, all under the direction of local theater couple Adam and Jessica VanDerSwaagh.

"This is our first show with Thompson," said Jessica VanDerSwaagh. "We live in Killingly and ran a theater program as part of the Killingly Parks and Recreation Department for five years. The *Oz* Production has been a long process. We auditioned at the beginning of January and have been rehearsing at least twice per week since then. The kids have done a great job practicing at home and working together as a team to bring the production to life."

Thompson Superintendent Melinda A. Smith expressed her gratitude for the VanDerSwaaghs' leadership.

"We were very fortunate to connect with Jessica and Adam, who offered to help the district get theater performances off the ground this year. This talented theater family (both their children assisted with the show) encouraged our students to highlight their creative skills in a live performance," Smith said.

Opening night drew the attendance of several cast members from the district's 1989 performance of *Wizard*. Also in attendance was the son of Mary R. Fisher, founder of the Mary R. Fisher Elementary school, to whose memory the 2019 performances were dedicated. The 1989 production was Mrs. Fisher's "swan song" according to Carol Rossetti, the current Music Educator at the elementary school, who drew the audience's attention to a slideshow showing photos from the 1989 performance.

"Thirty years ago, I had the honor of being a part of Mary R. Fisher's final production before her retirement, *The Wizard of Oz*," Rossetti said. "There was no auditorium at that time, but something magical occurred; an entire elementary school became transformed into a dramatic musical production where each and every child was a part of something big and wonderful which they would remember the rest of their lives."

As for this year's cast, Rossetti said: "It has truly been a pleasure to be a part of this production and watch these young actors transform into the characters we so love."

Superintendent Smith shed some light on the show's reincarnation.

"It is the goal of the district to continue to promote the arts and expand learning opportunities that will help develop student's creative abilities. A robust art program will engage students and help them discover talents about themselves that may lead to decisions about college and career choices," Smith said. "The members of the Thompson Board of Education understand the importance of integrating a robust Art's curriculum that includes chorus, band, vocal/instrumental groups, painting, drawing, sculpture, woodworking and digital media. This year the curriculum has been expanded to include performing arts."

A talented cast delighted the audience, led by Halladay Glode as Dorothy Gale. Student performers represented grades K thru 12 Even Mrs. Rossetti's dog, Roxy, had a cameo appearance as Toto.

Show goers witnessed the full use of the auditorium's technical features as stage lights, spotlights, strobes and a fog machine enhanced the audience's experience. True to the classic motion picture, the modular set featured black and white backdrops for the opening and closing farm scenes, with full vibrant color throughout the dream scenes. The VanDerSwaaghs designed and painted the set, with help from Gerry Knall

(Thompson Middle School art teacher) and some of his weekly art club students.

In contrast to the modern visual technology, a live orchestra weaved classical sound effects throughout every scene, enhancing the cast's performances.

"A very special thanks must be given to Carol Rossetti who donated countless hours directing the music portion of the production. Kate Anderson (TMHS music director) directed the musicians in the pit and coached students during her music and drama classes. Ms. Anderson is an inspiration to her students," Smith said. "In addition, Justin Leclerc (TMS Music Director) and Noveline Beltram (Principal of Mary R Fisher) volunteered their time to play for the show." Jessica VanDerSwaagh added, "Adam and I have worked with Carol for a very long time, doing shows in Killingly and at the Bradley. She's insanely talented."

Adam VanDerSwaagh and Ed Coderre worked the lights and sound, with Aidan Zimmer on spotlight. Karen Coderre assisted Jessica backstage. Makeup was done by Jessica VanDerSwaagh with her mother Desiree Brooker, and Mindy Hudon (Superintendent Smith's sister). Jessica designed the costume plot and crafted many of the props and headpieces.

Opening night finished with a standing ovation by a full house.

"The Thompson community response was overwhelming," Smith said. "Students, parents, teachers, faculty, staff and community members came out to the shows and filled the house at every performance."

Rossetti said: "What a tremendous performance they have worked so hard for. I hope that they will remember their part in this production for the rest of their lives and know that they were the catalyst to something big and wonderful too."



ABOVE: The Wizard of Oz cast



Kirsten Creighton photos



Rae Hazard as the Wicked Witch of the West

Halladay Glode as Dorothy with Toto

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LIBRARY

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older children and teens. She facilitates a chess club for ages 10 and up and also has included adults in the program. This chess club is ongoing and they are always looking for additional participants. For the future the library will be working on continuing its focus to do more programs for teens

UConn Extension has partnered with Killingly Public Library and will be back at the library on Tuesday evenings from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., during the month of April for ages 7-10. They will be doing STEAM activities — Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Math. Registration is required.

The 2019 Summer Reading Program will be titled "Universe of Stories," and will consist of space exploration - building a rocket and playing in them.

"The staff is amazing and helpful in every area of the library. We couldn't do all that we do without them," said Whiston.

For more information on library programs go to www.killinglypl.org

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Antique fair at Ellis Tech

DANIELSON – Country Antiques in Connecticut's Quiet Corner held their 28th annual show on Saturday, March 30 at Ellis Tech High School. The school's halls were filled with high-end collectibles and hard-to-find antiques.

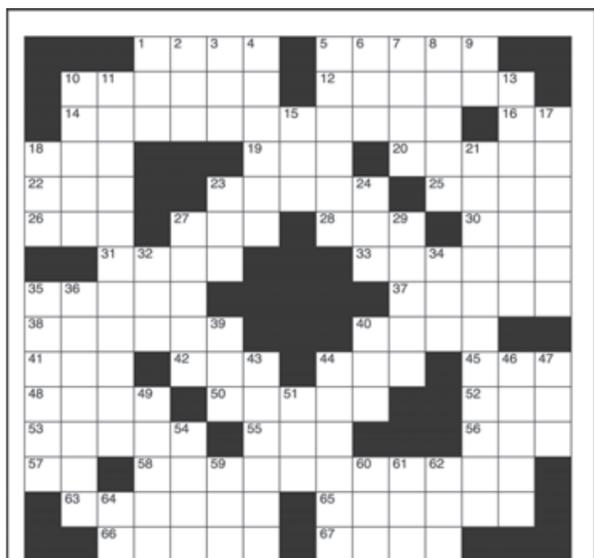
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The Country Antiques show at Ellis Tech is one of the most popular in the state.



"It's always a good time," said dealer Kris Casucci.



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Often romantic composition
- 5. Lunar term
- 10. California mountain
- 12. Spiral staircase pillars
- 14. "Heat" director
- 16. Tellurium
- 18. Gateway (Arabic)
- 19. No (Scottish)
- 20. Greek prophetess
- 22. A team's best pitcher
- 23. Bard's way of saying "have"
- 25. Indigenous group of the Philippines
- 26. Danish krone
- 27. Type of squad
- 28. Possesses
- 30. Part of the face
- 31. Very small amount of time (abbr.)
- 33. Churches have lots of them
- 35. Modern day "letter"
- 37. Della __, singer
- 38. Informed upon
- 40. Type of house
- 41. Folk singer DiFranco
- 42. A baglike structure in a plant or animal
- 44. Car mechanics group
- 45. Belonging to us
- 48. Pack neatly
- 50. Forming the bottom layer
- 52. How fast you're going
- 53. Sea eagles
- 55. Cool!
- 56. Military mailbox
- 57. Type of lawyer
- 58. Type of monk
- 63. Respect due to an ancestor
- 65. Took to the sea
- 66. Members of a Semitic people
- 67. A way to march

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Political action committee
- 2. __kosh, near Lake Winnebago
- 3. When you hope to get there
- 4. Woman who followed Bacchus
- 5. Cause to become entangled
- 6. Green veggie
- 7. Stiff bristles
- 8. Pass in Alps
- 9. Atomic #81
- 10. A sharp blow
- 11. Bears engage in it
- 13. Prevents progress
- 15. Young boy
- 17. A way to go on
- 18. Not good
- 21. A ballet enthusiast
- 23. Ad __
- 24. Bar bill
- 27. A genus of badgers
- 29. "No __!"
- 32. Get off your feet
- 34. Franklin was one
- 35. Removed
- 36. Used to catch poachers
- 39. Hit lightly
- 40. Crony
- 43. Stroke
- 44. One who obtains pleasure by inflicting pain on others
- 46. __ the ante
- 47. Greek letter
- 49. "Wings" actor Steven
- 51. Unhappy
- 54. Hair-like structure
- 59. Pick up
- 60. Type of transportation
- 61. Worn with a suit
- 62. Something similar to another already referred to
- 64. Farm state



Vesta Urband, a dealer from Vermont, said that the show is "always great."



Paul Smith found an egg crate and some tin ware.



Don Menzies of New England Books said antique books have been a "lifelong passion since high school." They have books dating back to the 1500s.



Patty and Joe Pizzichemi found a sampler dated 1808.



Rich and Patricia Ram found an early spool hanger, and a book by Maria Childs.

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Easter egg hunt in Thompson

THOMPSON — Children enjoyed an Easter egg hunt with candy-filled eggs, a bounce house, and free hot dogs on Thompson Common on Saturday, April 6.

Kirsten Creighton photos



Reverend Greg Gray of Thompson Congregational Church and Miranda Skaradowski of Thompson Recreation kick off the festivities at Thompson Common's 2019 Easter Egg Hunt.



Children race to collect candy-filled eggs on the Common.



Miranda Skaradowski of the Thompson Recreation Department ushers in the guest of honor.



Children enjoyed the bounce houses, a new addition to the annual event.



Rob, Dallas and Jupiter Mossy sign in with Makayla and Kaylee Tackson



Enjoying free hotdogs before the Egg Hunt (right to left) Donald Gosselin, Sophia Gosselin, Owen McBrien, Ember Merrill and dog, Star.



Left to right: Emma Moriarty, Olivia Desjarlais and Bria Moriarty wait in excitement.



Larry and Erica Groh, and Joe Carvalho pass out free drinks and snacks provided by Thompson Congregational Church.



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O'Brien is in Tourtellotte spotlight

THOMPSON — Each month, Tourtellotte Memorial High School's Student Spotlight program recognizes a student who has demonstrated outstanding achievement, character, leadership, attitude, and/or contributions to the school and community. April's Student Spotlight honoree is freshman Kiera O'Brien.

O'Brien was nominated by her classmate Leah Demers.

"Kiera is a hard-working student who always has a smile on her face. She is very involved in school activities like the Student Spirit Association, the school's peer tutoring center, and the Tourtellotte Student Leadership Team. She participates in cross country, track, and gymnastics and excels in all. Kiera is always willing to help others with anything they need. She has a great personality and can always make you laugh," Demers said.

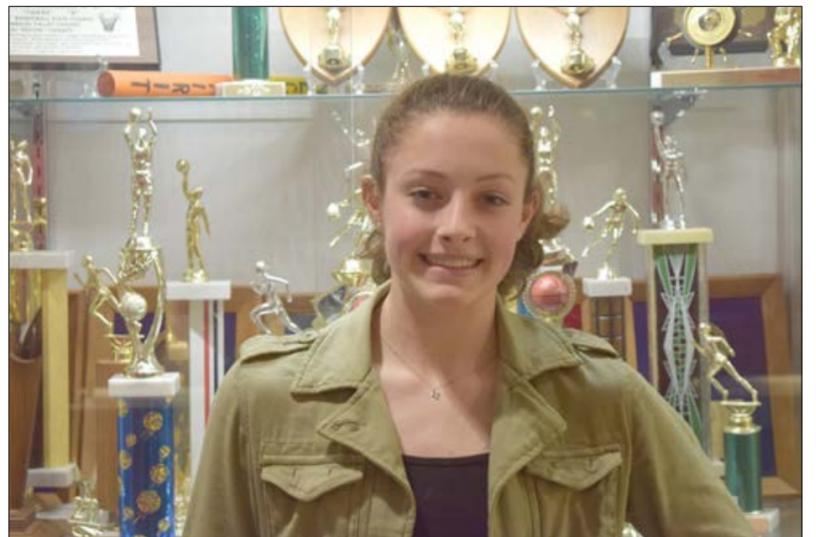
Outside of school, O'Brien is involved in gymnastics through Deary's Gymnastics as well as the Killingly/

Putnam/ Tourtellotte co-op gymnastics team. She has received several awards for the All-State Gymnastics Team, Gymnastics New England Regionals, Gymnastics All-Star and Cross Country All-Star. O'Brien has also consistently been on the school honor roll.

"I set standards for myself which motivate me to try my best academically and personally. I always try to set goals for myself to keep me motivated," O'Brien said. "I plan on going to medical school for pathology. For a very long time, I have always wanted a job where I could help people. In college, I also plan on doing either track or gymnastics."

Kiera's message to her school community followed her own principles.

"I believe that if you really put time and effort into what you are doing then you can achieve anything. Also, I encourage everyone to try their best to get involved in school because you meet new people and you get to experience a lot of new opportunities," she said.



Kiera O'Brien

Courtesy photo

Poetry night at Quinebaug Valley Community College

DANIELSON — Quinebaug Valley Community College will hold its 12th annual Julius Sokenu Poetry Prize Celebration at 6 p.m. on Thursday April 25 in the SPIROL Gallery on the main campus, 742 Upper Maple Street, Danielson. The event is free and open to the public. This year we will feature a reading by honored guest Jim Daniels, award-winning student poets, and open mic participants. Sandwiches, chips, sweets, and cool beverages will be provided.

The Julius Sokenu Poetry Awards is a lively annual event honoring the best student poetry in English and Spanish at Quinebaug Valley Community College and at the Quinebaug Middle College. Julius Sokenu was a Professor of English at QVCC. He currently serves as Vice President Academic Affairs at Moorpark College in California.

Jim Daniels is the author of numerous collections of poetry, most recently *The Middle Ages* (Red Mountain Press, 2018) and *Street Calligraphy*

(Steel Toe Books, 2017). A recipient of grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, Daniels has also been recognized with the Pushcart Prize and inclusion in the Best American Poetry series. His third collection, *Places/Everyone* (University of Wisconsin Press, 1985), won the inaugural Brittingham Prize in Poetry, and is widely considered to be a contemporary classic of American working-class literature. He lives in Pittsburgh with his wife, the

poet Kristin Kovacic. Daniels is the Thomas Stockham University Professor of English at Carnegie Mellon University.

The event is sponsored by: The QVCC Foundation, Department of English, Department of Spanish, Humanities Speakers Series, Cultural Programming Committee, QVCC Library, EASTCONN's Quinebaug Middle College, and the QVCC Student Government Association, as well as generous Julius Sokenu Poetry Prize donors.

Quinebaug Valley Community College provides innovative educational, social, and cultural opportunities in a welcoming and supportive environment. The school endeavors to improve the quality of life in Northeastern Connecticut by engaging learners in the classroom, developing leaders in the workplace, and creating partners in the community. For additional information, visit www.QVCC.edu.



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Quiet Corner Reads hosts Dubus

WOODSTOCK — Andre Dubus III will discuss his fiction on Tuesday, June 18, at 7 p.m. at The Mansion at Bald Hill in Woodstock. Dubus III is the author of seven books, including the New York Times' bestsellers *House of Sand and Fog*, *The Garden of Last Days*, and his memoir, *Townie*. His book *Dirty Love*, published in the fall of 2013, was a New York Times "Notable Book" selection, a New York Times "Editors' Choice", a 2013 "Notable Fiction" choice from *The Washington Post*, and a Kirkus "Starred Best Book of 2013". His latest book, *Gone So Long*, was published in October 2018, and is a profound exploration of the struggle between our best intentions and most mercurial desires.

Dubus has been a finalist for the National Book Award, and has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship, The National Magazine Award for Fiction, two Pushcart Prizes, and is a 2012 recipient of an American Academy of Arts

and Letters Award in Literature. His books are published in over 25 languages, and he teaches full-time at the University of Massachusetts Lowell. He lives in Massachusetts with his wife, Fontaine, a modern dancer, and their three children.

"One Book" community reading projects, which connect people to literature through reading and discussion, have exploded in popularity in recent years. Quiet Corner Reads began their yearly One Book project in 2010, with the collaboration of libraries throughout northeastern Connecticut working together to encourage literacy, library support, and community development. Members include libraries in the towns of Ashford, Brooklyn, Canterbury, Chaplin, Eastford, Hampton, Killingly, Mansfield, Pomfret, Putnam, Scotland, Thompson and Woodstock, as well as Quinebaug Valley Community College. Limited tickets are available for the

June 18 event at member libraries. This event is sponsored by the Beagary Trust, The Leo J. and Rose Pageau Trust, and area Friends of the Libraries. For more information about Quiet Corner Reads, visit QCReads.org on Facebook and at the quietcornerreads.org website.

The One Book project each year encourages residents of northeast Connecticut to read the same book or author at the same time, bringing people together to discuss ideas and to broaden their appreciation of reading. Past books include *In Defense of Food* by Michael Pollan, *Bill Warrington's Last Chance* by James King, *The Language of Flowers* by Vanessa Diffenbaugh, *Tag Man* by Archer Mayor, *The Obituary Writer* by Ann Hood, *What Strange Creatures* by Emily Arsenault, *The Boston Girl* by Anita Diamant, *A Piece of the World* by Christina Baker Kline and *The Other Einstein* by Marie Benedict.

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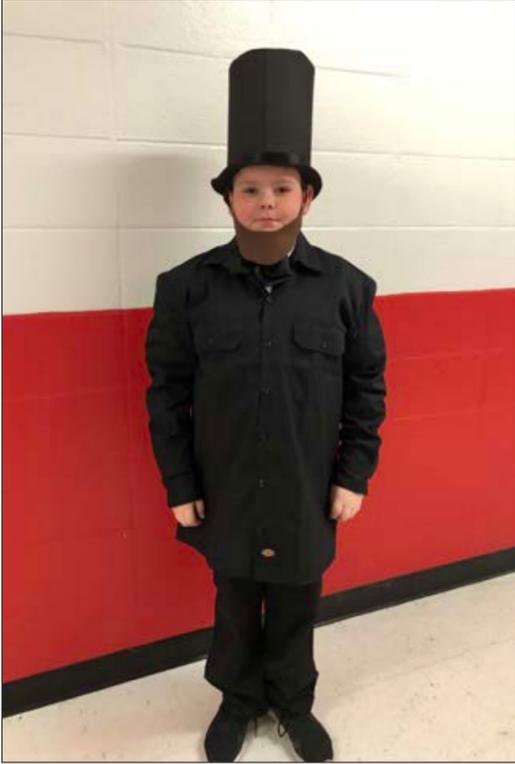
Thompson Middle School wax museum

THOMPSON — After studying their non-fiction unit, Grade 6 at Thompson Middle School wrapped up the unit with a “Living Wax Museum” on April 4. Each student in the Grade 6 ELA classes chose a famous historical figure to research. The person they chose

made a major contribution to history. Among the historical figures chosen were Abraham Lincoln, Rosa Parks, and Queen Elizabeth. Besides researching and then writing a detailed written report, students had to memorize information and speak in the first person as if they were

that person. The event turned into a very educational “Living Wax Museum”. Not only was it an educational experience, but it was a fun and exciting night that students will remember for a life-time.

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Song birds preferred

I sat with my old friend, author David Margolick, at a book event in the recently. David has written many important non-fiction works and articles and was set to speak to large crowd. I was scheduled to introduce him. He would discuss his latest work, "The Promise and The Dream: The Untold Story of Martin Luther King, Jr. and Robert F. Kennedy". He and I had done something similar months ago for the Day Kimball Hospital's Women's Board Authors' Night, so I was sure everything would be fine.



NANCY WEISS

Early that morning I checked my phone for a New York Times news update. The first thing that popped up was a long article by David about a \$100 million home construction project in his NYC neighborhood. The place will be lavish and the owners are putting in a 10-by-60 foot underground pool. In NYC.

Imagine. Anyway, the noise, dust, the nonstop daily disruption is driving everyone in the neighborhood mad. Even the dogs need tranquilizers.

David's phone kept ringing as hordes of people responded to the article. He said it was connecting him to neighbors he had lived near for decades. We all want community, I thought. Sometimes it takes an upheaval to create it.

A bit more than a century ago my small town was the apex of a minor building boom of grand country homes that served as summer residences for the ultra-rich of that era. The houses, often surrounded by high walls, included vast barns, pergolas and greenhouses. The wealthy owners hired or brought with them servants, head gardeners, horse trainers and the like.

Local people did business with them, sold goods and services and gossiped enthusiastically about both the upstairs and downstairs residents. In less than a few decades, the system collapsed and many of the homes were left vacant or sold to religious groups, who had resources, could use large drafty places and welcomed the quiet life. The original owners departed leaving little of themselves behind. A few signed bequests for the hospital, a couple of churches and area libraries, but that's about all.

The NYC luxury home surpasses anything that ever was built here, but it does raise some of the same issues. The people who are redoing the property complied with many of the legal requirements and plan to live in the property. They can afford the project and the money certainly goes to a variety of people and businesses. When it is finally finished, it will fit in. New York is the place for conspicuous consumption and this home and pool are just another example. The stakes go ever higher and that's the nature of capitalism, I guess.

Something about it all feels off. As we learn more about vast disparities in wealth and what that means to our country, it seems one ought to tone it down. Swimming underground in NYC in a private home strikes me as creepy, but they aren't going to invite me over to bring my Speedo. Cities are about dynamism, look at the palaces of Venice or the chateaux of France, but do the very wealthy have the right to do whatever they wish? It seems so.

A former neighbor of mine, the late Lois Orswell, was a person of means with a good eye for buying and selling art. She lived in a nearly austere house, and used her resources to purchase land and return it to its natural state. She bought property, burned down the buildings, and left a legacy of protected land for all of us to enjoy. Instead of jackhammers, we hear song birds.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The sky is falling

A rather nervous little chicken, who is bopped on the head from an object that fell from above, now believes that the sky is falling.

The sky is falling! Henny-Penny is a story young children should learn early: trying to incite panic can result in opportunists. Now let's bring this story up to date. A scared big donkey is afraid that she will become very unpopular with all the animals on earth. She lived near a river and sometimes it floods, and now believes that the north pole is melting. She runs off to tell the King hoping to become popular again. It must be true, right? For once, let's not all follow the herd.

Most of the earth's surface consists of water. There is much more water than there is land. Water can not only be found on the surface, but also in the ground and in the air. There is the same amount of water on earth as there was when the earth was formed.

From the elementary courses of science, one of the first things that is always taught

are: 1) Two matters containing mass cannot occupy in the same space and time. 2) Matter cannot be created or destroyed. I remember being taught that in school. I also remember being taught that smoking and drugs were bad for your health and bad for society, until we legalized and taxed it.

We should reeducate Americans on how and why the U.S. government was formed, along with the U.S. Constitution and the Declaration of Independence. Think what your life would be like if our past and present generations did not shed their blood and their lives for our freedom.

I can never thank them enough. Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness seems to be getting harder every day. I wish I could make a living of educating the big donkey on the laws of nature. But that would make me an opportunist.

THOMAS POPLAWSKI
 NORTH GROSVENORDALE

Woodstock reader wants answers from Courtney

On Monday (April 1) I called (Congressman Courtney's) office to request that you support the Discharge Petition to bring the Born-Alive Abortion Survivors Protection Act up for vote in the House. I just received your reply via email in which you wrote, "Thank you for contacting me about abortion."

You also wrote about how the "Roe v. Wade decision established that a woman has the legal right to make choices over her reproductive health." Congressman, I didn't contact you about abortion, nor am I interested in your tired talking points about a woman's right to choose.

The Act does nothing to restrict a woman's

access to abortion. In fact, she has already had the abortion and her baby survived the procedure. The Act requires doctors to provide medical care to that child just like they would any other newborn baby.

Will you or will you not support the Discharge Petition and vote in favor of protecting newborn infants? If not, please don't send any more notes about your support of abortion. Instead, explain how you could possibly support the infanticide of newborn babies.

JAMES F. LEONARD
 WOODSTOCK

Speak up against road tolls

On Wednesday evening April 3 I went to Kilingly High School to hear the presentation on the legislation to bring back tolls on our highways. State Representatives Dauphinais and Hayes arranged to have State Senator Henri Martin and State Representative Laura Devlin present a program about the current proposed legislation to reintroduce tolls to Connecticut's highways and to explain a counter proposal that would meet our needed infrastructure repairs without the need for tolls. Senator Martin and Representative Devlin are both Ranking Members of the State Transportation Committee.

Their proposal known as Prioritize Progress a long-term transportation infrastructure investment plan works with current state resources to provide \$65 billion for transportation infrastructure projects over the next 30 years. The plan not only relies on no tolls it requires no tax increase.

It doesn't matter whether you are Republican, Democratic, or independent in your political leanings you need to get the full

story on Tolls and the alternatives. We have enough taxes in this state now. If there is a possible way we can fix our infrastructure without increasing our Taxes we need to take advantage of that plan.

Do Not be fooled into thinking that this is just a Republican plan. State Representative Pat Boyd, a Democrat, was there in support of utilizing other means than tolls to finance the needed work on our ageing infrastructure.

I urge you to get involved. This is a game changer for Connecticut. If the tolls go in, they will never come out and the price will just keep going up. Our young people and our retirees are leaving the state now. This will drive them out even more.

You can contact the Transportation Committee Chairman to express your concerns at Carlo.Leone@cga.ct.gov and Roland.Lemar@cga.ct.gov

FRED RUHLEMANN
 DANIELSON

Is fear keeping you from living your dream?

I was recently stopped in the grocery store by a man who wanted to tell me that he enjoyed my column. During the brief discussion, the person asked, "Do you have a degree in journalism?"

"No," I responded, "My degree is music education."

"How did you become a columnist?"

"I decided I wanted to write a column. I wrote a few samples and submitted them to the managing editors of a few newspapers."

"And?" he asked.

"And they said yes," I responded.

The man had a confused look on his face then asked, "Weren't you afraid they'd say no?"

Fear, for many, is debilitating. Fear keeps people from pursuing their dreams and traps them into living the life they are given rather than striving for the life they want. I think legendary motivational speaker, Zig Ziglar nailed it when he said ...

Most fear is only False Evidence Appearing Real

Some fears are healthy. It's natural to experience fear when we are in a life-threatening situation and fear is a useful tool to keep us from placing ourselves there. That type of fear was defined by Walter Bradford Cannon



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as "Fight or Flight" fear. It kept the caveman from being eaten by the sabre tooth tiger and keeps "most of us" from doing dumb and dangerous things. Fear of some situations and circumstances are both normal and healthy. So, when someone tells you to live without fear, that may not be the best advice. However, most other fears are unrealistic and even irrational. They are often triggered, as Zig stated, by false evidence appearing real and can keep us from realizing our dreams. So, what should you do?

Defy the lie!

The voices in our head are often untruthful. Many, if not most of our fears are rooted in our insecurities and lack of faith in our abilities. The voices in our head that tell us we are not smart enough, good enough or talented enough, create the insecurities that manifest themselves into unrealistic or irrational

fear. If the voice sounds familiar, it should ... it is yours. Your internal voice raises the doubt that turns into fear of acting, while discouraging you from venturing out from the life you have into the life you want.

Author and medical professional, Bronnie Ware, writes in her book, "Regrets of the Dying," that two of the top five regrets are caused only by our fear. Number one is "I wish I had the courage to live a life true to myself, not the life others expected of me" and number three, "I wish I had the courage to express my feelings." Fear of what others might think triggers both.

Authenticity takes courage ...

Being who you are meant to be takes courage but even more so in becoming who you aspire to be.

I'm fortunate. I grew up in a home where there were no available funds for college. I had to take a job selling vacuum cleaners, door-to-door on straight commission to earn money for tuition. I was frightened almost beyond my ability to cope. The irrational fear of knocking on doors brought me to tears during my first few weeks, but I

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Getting help from a financial pro



FINANCIAL FOCUS
 JIM ZAHANSKY
 INVESTMENT ADVISER

Each month, we have discussed financial planning topics integral to any well-developed plan. So far, we have discussed the importance of beginning with the end in mind, tax considerations for your financial plan, and unique financial planning challenges women may face. Throughout April, as a part of Financial Literacy Month, we want to talk about the basic principles you should understand in order to attain financial freedom and be able to achieve your financial life goals so you can "Live Well".

This week, we wanted to talk about why a financial advisor can help even when your financial literacy skills are strong. A strategic wealth advisor is active daily to help you plan and invest towards your specific goals, delivering a unique experience tailored to you. Do you feel like sometimes it's too much to keep up with, or maybe you are just unsure about whether you're on the right track with your savings and investments? Or maybe you are facing major life events, such as marriage? Or maybe you simply feel your assets could be invested or protected better than they are now. These are only some of the many circumstances that prompt people to contact someone who can help them address their financial questions and issues.

Why work with a financial professional? A financial professional can apply his or her skills to your specific needs. Just as important, you have someone who can answer questions about things that you may find confusing or anxiety-provoking. When the financial markets go through one of their periodic downturns, having someone you can turn to may help you make sense of it all.

You may not feel confident about your knowledge of investing or specific financial products and services, having someone who monitors the financial markets every day can be helpful. After all, if you hire people to do things like cut your hair, work on your car, and tend to medical issues, it might just make sense to get some help when dealing with important financial issues.

Even if you have the knowledge and ability to manage your own finances, the financial world grows more intricate every day as new products and services are introduced. Also, legislative changes can have a substantial impact on your investment and tax planning strategy. A professional can monitor such developments on an ongoing basis and assess how they might affect your portfolio.

A financial professional may be able to help you see the big picture and make sure the various aspects of your financial life are integrated in a way that makes sense for you. Each individual has a unique set of needs and goals, and a financial professional may have seen some situations before. If you already have a financial plan, a financial professional can act as a sounding board, giving you a reality check to make sure your assumptions and expectations are realistic. For example, if you've been investing far more conservatively than is appropriate for your goals and circumstances, either out of fear of making a mistake or from not being aware of how risks can be managed, a financial professional can help you assess whether and how your portfolio might need adjusting to improve your chances of reaching those goals.

When should you consult a professional? You don't have to wait until an event occurs before consulting a financial professional. Having some-

Turn To **ZAHANSKY** page **A9**

Another tale of a Killingly seafarer

This week I'll continue with another tale of one of Killingly's seafarers. Since many of you have been to Mystic Seaport, you should find it nice to know there's a Killingly connection to one of the Seaport's main attractions. By the middle of the 19th century, whaling had become an important New England industry. One of Killingly's own, William H. Shippee, was employed in that capacity as a young man.

"Born in Killingly, March 26, 1844, a son of Willis H. and Alma Watson Shippee. William H. Shippee was educated in the town schools and at the age of sixteen, on October 9, 1860, shipped from New Bedford on the bark Cicero, a vessel of 252 tons which was built at Rochester, Mass., in 1823 and broken up at New Bedford in 1883, for a whaling voyage to the Pacific Ocean and Japan Sea. Being the youngest aboard, Mr. Shippee became cabin boy and later steward. One of his prized possessions was a log kept by the officers of the Cicero, describing in terse, salty phrases the voyage around the Horn and the successes and failures of whaling, as well as the ships hailed, ports touched and occasional difficulties with deserting and obstreperous sailors.

"Near the Sandwich Islands, Mr. Shippee was taken ill with a fever and was placed in the Mohi hospital. After recovering, he shipped on the bark Charles W. Morgan and spent a season in the Sea of Okhotsk and Japan Sea, where the crew captured one polar whale, which stowed down 265 barrels of oil. Discharged at Honolulu, Mr. Shippee again signed up with the Morgan, as the vessel was homeward bound for New Bedford.

"The Charles W. Morgan, of which Mr. Shippee was steward before he reached his majority, became one of the

most famous of all the great fleet of New Bedford whalers. Built 90 years ago, she sailed the seven seas for four score years, becoming New Bedford's oldest and last whaling vessel. At the present time the bark is owned by Col. E. H. R. Green and rests in a bed of concrete at his estate in South Dartmouth. In order to preserve this historic relic, Col. Green is having repairs made this summer, replacing rotted planking and ribs."

"Returning from his sea adventures, Mr. Shippee found the country in the throes of the great Civil War. He did not delay in offering his services for the preservation of the Union, enlisting Jan. 4, 1864, and being assigned to Battery D, Heavy Artillery, 1st Conn. Vols., with which he fought during the remainder of the rebellion. Mr. Shippee was appointed corporal July 10, 1865, was discharged Sept. 25, 1865 and mustered out at Hartford Oct. 1, 1865.

"During his service with Battery D it was engaged in northern Virginia, being in several battles around Richmond and on the Peninsular and playing an important part in the long siege of Petersburg. After the fall of that Confederate stronghold, the Connecticut artillerymen removed the enemy guns and soon afterward Lee surrendered.

"Returning from the war, Mr. Shippee, being in none too robust health, followed in the footsteps of his father, who was well known as a hunter and trapper. Not content with the animals he could get through his own efforts, he established himself as a dealer in furs and built up a fine business, covering a regular route to obtain the skins and then taking them to the Boston market. For a time, Mr. Shippee successfully operated a skunk farm



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in Mashentuck, giving it up only when he was laid up for a considerable period when his horse ran away, injuring him seriously."

William H. Shippee died July 11, 1931 at his home on North Street in Danielson, aged 87 years. (<https://www.killinglyhistorical.org/museum/village-vignettes/a-killingly-mangoes-to-sea-and-other-adventures>) (Killingly Historical and Genealogical Society online journal; article by Natalie L. Coolidge. Extracted from the Windham County Transcript of July 16, 1931). Read the complete article with Shippee's encounter with Grant on line. Killingly Historical Society board member Linden Whipple, who first gave me a copy of the obituary, is a relative of William H. Shippee.

"The Charles W. Morgan is the last of an American whaling fleet that numbered more than 2,700 vessels. Built and launched in 1841, the Morgan is now America's oldest commercial ship still afloat – only the USS Constitution is older. The Morgan was launched on July 21, 1841 from the yard of Jethro and Zachariah Hillman in New Bedford, Massachusetts. She typically sailed with a crew of about 35, representing sailors from around the world. The whaleship measures 106 feet, 11 inches length on deck with her beam measuring 27 feet, 9 inches. Her main truck is 110 feet above the deck; fully-rigged, and she carries 7,134 square feet of sail. The huge

try-pots used for converting blubber into whale oil are forward; below are the cramped quarters in which her officers and men lived. Over an 80-year whaling career, the Morgan embarked on 37 voyages with most lasting three years or more. Built for durability, not speed, she roamed every corner of the globe in her pursuit of whales. She is known as a 'lucky ship,' having successfully navigated crushing Arctic ice, hostile natives, countless storms, Cape Horn roundings and, after she finished her whaling career, even the Hurricane of 1938.

"After her whaling days ended in 1921, the Morgan was preserved by Whaling Enshrined, Inc. and exhibited at Colonel Edward H.R. Green's estate at Round Hill in South Dartmouth, Massachusetts, until 1941. In November of that year, the Morgan came to Mystic Seaport Museum where she has since dominated the waterfront at Chubb's Wharf". (<https://www.mysticseaport.org/explore/morgan>).

"The first principal use of whale oil was as an illuminant in lamps and as candle wax. Other uses came in time. In the 1700's it was noted that the burning oil from sperm whales glowed brightly and clearly and did not have a disagreeable odor like the oil from right whales did (Bonner, 1989). The sperm whale was the main whale being sought for its oil when the petroleum industry opened in 1859. The whale fishery, however, was in a declining state and had been so a decade or more before Drake struck petroleum in his drilled well and before general refining of crude oil commenced in Oil Creek Valley and elsewhere.

"One would think that there would have been a great competitive clash between

whale oil and kerosene from coal (coal oil) and petroleum in the opening years of the 1860's. However, these illuminants did not earnestly join in battle for the U.S. market at that time because the Civil War, beginning in April, 1861, brought the New England whaling fleet to a virtual halt. A large number of the whaling ships were captured and sunk by the Confederacy. This hazard made an expedition perilous before the whaling waters were even reached. Nevertheless, the reversal was weathered and sperm whale oil production carried on with its normally expected highs and lows. Kerosene from petroleum steadily replaced sperm oil as an affordable illuminant in North America and found a great demand in Europe and elsewhere on the globe". (<http://www.petroleumhistory.org/OilHistory/pages/Whale/whale.html>).

Genealogy Club-The next meeting of the Genealogy Club at the Killingly Public Library will be Saturday, April 13 from 10-11 a.m. Note that it is a week earlier in the month. Need help with roadblocks in your research? Come and see what ideas others have. All are welcome even if you have not attended previous sessions.

Margaret M. Weaver Killingly Municipal Historian, April 2019. Thanks to Linden Whipple. For additional information email her at margaretmweaver@gmail.com or visit the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Center Wed. or Sat. 10-4 or www.killinglyhistorical.org. or call (860) 779-7250. Like us at Facebook at www.facebook.com/killinglyhistoricalsociety. Mail for the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. or the Killingly Historical and Genealogical Center should be sent to P.O. Box 265, Danielson, Ct. 06329.

Embrace the process



BEYOND
THE PEWS
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He was a grown man squirming in his pew. What would people think? At first he was a little miffed at the preacher for having the gall to be so straight-forward. Then he felt a bit angry with God for allowing things to unfold in his life as they had. Finally he began to feel the guilt and regret (that he was all too comfortable with) as he admitted that so many of his issues were caused or

complicated by his own choices.

Now he had a choice to make. The preacher had just likened God to a coach and himself to an assistant coach. He proposed that God takes responsibility for empowering and refining us, but that we needed to be willing to cooperate. He thought about his six year old son whose coach often pushed him and trained him by having him do exercises. As his son cooperated, he became a better player, even though he didn't always understand what the coach was up to. Did he trust God enough to let Him be his coach?

Thinking back, he realized that God had set him up! God knew he was only human and that he needed some help coming face to face with his issues. It was probably not just coincidence that he had recently encountered an old friend who triggered painful memories of hurt and rejection. The book he

was reading and a few scriptures from his devotional reading had also nudged him to take a fresh look at the need to forgive people and accept forgiveness for himself. Everything was priming him for this moment; this opportunity to walk to the front of his church and cry out to God as others ministered to him.

As the minister asked everyone to stand, his attention was drawn back to the minister who was now comparing God to the good shepherd who is trying to move his sheep to new pastures – higher dimensions of living. He had to admit, there were many Bible stories in which God did that very thing. In fact the Bible talks about God refining us as silver is refined in the fire. Maybe his recent struggles were doing a good work in his heart. The process was definitely helping him to be honest with himself. And with God, there was hope.

As the music began to play, he felt that familiar and wonderful sense of God's presence. God was so patient and kind. He didn't feel condemned; just challenged. He also felt reminded of the many times he had bravely stepped out before. God was always so encouraging, and he had never regretted any advances he had made as a result of God's prompting. Suddenly it dawned on him: he was not on trial... this was not a guilt-driven emotional collapse... this was an opportunity to let God help him rise above his past and experience more love, joy and peace. The choice was obvious – He needed to step out and embrace the process.

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

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one help you develop an overall strategy for approaching your financial goals can be useful at any time. However, in some cases, a specific life event or perceived need can serve as a catalyst for seeking advice. These are any major life events such as marriage, divorce, or the death of a spouse. Some other situations include having a baby and planning for a child's education.

Some other events that may be helpful to seek professional advice are when you are developing an estate plan, receiving an inheritance or career changes.

Making the most of a professional's expertise: It is also important to not let yourself be pressured into making a financial decision you're not comfortable with or don't understand. This is your money, and you have the right to ask questions and take whatever time you need. However, give yourself a deadline for your decision so you don't get caught in "analysis paralysis."

If you think your financial life simply needs a checkup rather than a complete overhaul, you'll need to clarify the areas in which you're looking for assistance. That can help you decide what type of advice you're looking for from your financial professional, though you should also pay attention to any additional suggestions raised during your discussions. Your plans should take into consideration your financial goals, your time horizon for achieving each one, your current financial and emotional ability to tolerate risk, and any recent changes in your circumstances.

Even if you feel you need detailed advice from several different specialists — for example, if you own your own business — consider whether you

might benefit from having someone who can coordinate among them. A financial professional can sometimes recommend other professionals who can collaborate with you about specific aspects of your finances.

If you want comprehensive management, you may be able to give a financial professional the independent authority to make trading decisions for your portfolio without checking with you first. In that case, you'll likely be asked to help develop and sign an investment policy statement that spells out the specifics of the firm's decision-making authority and the guidelines to be followed when making those decisions.

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quickly learned that all the things I was afraid would happen, did not. Under most circumstances, I would have given up before I started, but my fear of not attending college was greater than my fear of having a door slammed in my face. I survived the summer and earned enough to pay a year's tuition, then came back for more each summer until I graduated from college, debt free. Along my journey, several of my friends saw the money I was earning and decided to give selling a shot, but most gave up before the first day ended. Their fear kept them from the success they could have enjoyed.

I believe that our life's destiny is discovered on the other side of fear

If it's worth having, it's worth overcoming your fear to obtain it. My column is now in its third year, but I still experience the moments of doubt every

Monday morning as I press the button to submit it to this publication. The same is true with my books and my video blogs on my YouTube Channel. When we produce or create work that comes from our head and heart, then put it out there for others to experience, there will always be those who will disagree or criticize what we do. That's life. At those moments, I always remind myself that no one ever erects a statue of a critic.

Do not fear criticism. Former Speaker of the House, Sam Rayburn is quoted as saying, "Any Jack*ss can kick down a barn but it takes a good carpenter to build one."

Anyone can criticize. It's easy, but to accomplish something that matters, you must overcome your fear.

Gary W. Moore is a columnist, speaker and author of three books including the award-winning, critically acclaimed, "Playing with the Enemy." Follow Gary on Twitter @GaryW Moore721 and at www.garywmoore.com



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Easter Services

Easter 2019

Several years ago, I took a teen group on pilgrimage to Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming. We camped and hiked in breathtaking mountain forests that were thick with buzzing wildlife, sparkling mountain lakes, and lodgepole pines that shot clear up to the sky. To this crew of New Englanders, the vast expanse of forest around the Tetons felt like an Eden of sorts, a thin space where God seemed as close as the morning mist, or the mountain breeze. We spent a good portion of most days hiking, and as we did, we could sense that every breath was infused with holiness.

One day, however, the trail that was usually bathed in lush greens, lead us into a strange and unfamiliar landscape. A forest fire had utterly ravaged the entire mountainside several years before, leaving nothing

but a vast expanse of charred earth and branchless, blackened tree skeletons in its wake. It appeared, at first glance, to be a wasteland, and we sat together in silence, our hearts heavy with the burden of such indiscriminate destruction and loss of life.

And yet, as we sat soaking in the emptiness and seeming finality of death, one of our teens grew excited as his eyes caught something we hadn't seen at first glance. Wide-eyed, he pointed at a patch of charred earth and exclaimed, "But look! In the midst of all this death, there's still life!" Our eyes followed his hopeful gaze. And sure enough, we saw them. There, in the crevices between the charred, felled trees and rocks emerged tiny shoots of tender pine tree saplings: a sign of new life—bright green and shining—in the most unexpected of

places.

As Christians, we know God as a God who is always creating, as a God who is always loving, as a God who is always redeeming and reconciling and restoring us to God, to one another, and to all of creation. We know God as the one who reminds us that even in the midst of the loss and devastation of life, death does not ever have the last say.

During Holy Week, Christians walk with Jesus through some pretty dark and devastating times: betrayal, abandonment, and extraordinary violence and human cruelty. Yet this isn't just Jesus' story. As we journey with Jesus, we realize that this is our shared human story—in all its beauty and all its pain. And, we realize, too, that what sure seems like the end, is NOT the end. We discover that, because

God so loves the world, God has more in store for us that we could ever ask for or imagine.

This is Easter. This is the resurrection. This is the promise that the power of God's love will always overcome even the very worst we can imagine, and that even in the midst of death itself, thanks to our loving Creator, there, between the jagged rocks and charred places, springs new life—bright green and shining.

My prayer is that you'll find a loving community with whom you can personally experience the Good News of Easter this year. It truly is the greatest love story ever told.

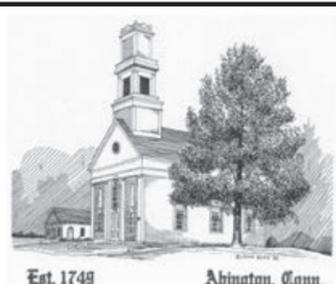
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The Abington Church has the oldest meetinghouse in Connecticut (1751), and is located in Pomfret Center, on Route 97, a quarter mile south of the junction with Route 44. Our website is www.abingtonchurch.org, and the phone number of the Reverend Bruce Hedman is 860 377 6190.



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EASTER SCHEDULE

- **Good Friday Service:** Congregational Church of Eastford, Friday, April 19, 7:30 p.m.
- **Easter Sunrise Service & Breakfast:** Sunday, April 21, 6 a.m. (Sunrise Service @ Buell's Orchard, followed immediately by breakfast at EBC's Family Activity Center)
- **Easter Worship Service:** 10 a.m. (No Sunday School)

For more info, visit www.eastfordbaptist.com!

Easter Week Services
South Woodstock Baptist Church

Palm Sunday
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Community Worship 6:30pm
April 14th

Maundy Thursday
Tenebrae Service & Dinner 5:30 pm
April 18th

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Easter Breakfast 9 am
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Easter Services

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Maundy Thursday, April 18th: Maundy Thursday will be observed at Federated Church of Christ at 7:00 pm.
Easter Sunday, April 21st: The Easter Sunrise service is scheduled for 6:00 am at Allen Hill Tree Farm. Coffee and doughnuts will be provided by Federated Church of Christ. Easter Service will be held at 10 am at Federated Church of Christ

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Good Friday Service - April 19th 7:00pm
Sunrise Service - April 21st 6:00am at the Woodstock Academy
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Palm Sunday, April 14
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Maundy Thursday, April 18
The Substitute 7:00 pm
Easter Sunrise, April 21
The Sacrifice 6:00 am
Booth Family Farm
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Easter Celebration
The Savior 10:30 am



Easter Bunny visits St. Mary Church

PUTNAM —An Easter egg hunt was held at St. Mary Church last weekend. Cargill Council 64 Knights of Columbus hosted the event. Children from St. Mary Church of the Visitation in

Putnam and Most Holy Trinity Church in Pomfret participated.

John D. Ryan photos



A young girl and her father took a break from counting her haul.



The kids lined up at the starting line.



A girl lost her glasses, but hung on to her Easter eggs.



Picking up eggs was the order of the day.



Two heads were better than one.



Easter egg skirmish line.

Thompson church receives grant

THOMPSON — Thompson Congregational, United Church of Christ recently received notice today that it will receive a matching grant from the State Historic Preservation Office. The grant, of up to \$20,000, will pay for one-half of the cost of hiring a qualified architect/engineer to complete a pre-development study on the historic church located on Thompson Hill.

Once retained, the consultant will create a condition assessment report, architectural plans, and specifications for restoring the 1856 building.

“This important step along with competitive contractor bidding will enable the church to know the exact cost of rebuilding the sanctuary, fellowship hall, kitchen, stained glass windows, the tracker organ, and restrooms” said, Avery Tillinghast, Campaign Coordinator. “With this informa-

tion, restoration fund donors will be able to restrict their gifts to specific areas, icons, and equipment within the church.”

“As the consultant completes his or her work and the contractor finishes each of three anticipated phases, the church will then be able to apply, if they so desire, for a \$100,000 construction matching grant for each phase,” said Joseph Iamartino, Thompson Historical Society president, who has helped with the grant proposal process. “Thus, the church could benefit by as much as \$320,000 from the SHPO grant program.”

Funding for SHPO comes from tax money provided by the Connecticut Community Investment Act which encourages Connecticut towns to restore and upgrade their historic buildings with a combination of local and matching state funds.

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Creative Arts Night in Eastford

EASTFORD — Artists from Manchester, Uncasville, Ashford, Pomfret, and other eastern Connecticut towns exhibited or performed their creations in Eastford on March 30. "Creative Arts Night" drew some 70 people, including children, who demonstrated their talents.

"Our first community-wide Creative Arts Night was a great success. Everyone enjoyed viewing works in a wide variety of media which included painting, drawing, photography, fabric

and performance arts," said Allison Gormley, coordinator.

The event was held in the Community Room of the Congregational Church of Eastford. The public is invited to attend free events held in the Community Room, including Family Music Classes (for little ones and their parents), Grief Shared and other activities. For information, go to: For information, go to www.cceastford.org/events, or call (860) 974-0294, or e-mail: office@cceastford.com



Debbie Torcellini photos

Young Hazel Thurlow of Pomfret enjoyed Creative Arts Night in Eastford.



Cindy Labbe of Eastford creates books of art.



Michael Moran of Woodstock showed his action photography. Moran is pastor of the Congregational Church which hosted Eastford's Creative Arts Night.



Rebekah Budd of Eastford read poetry and displayed her paintings.



Orin Thurlow of Pomfret brought his drawings to Creative Arts Night.



Sue Buell of Eastford is a widely published landscape photographer.



Amanda Hair of Eastford showed her photography and crafts.



Dottie Torcellini of Eastford shared her outstanding knitted works during Creative Arts Night.



Seth Budd of Eastford displayed his gifts as a writer and artist.



Christina Green of Eastford showed her talent as a young artist.



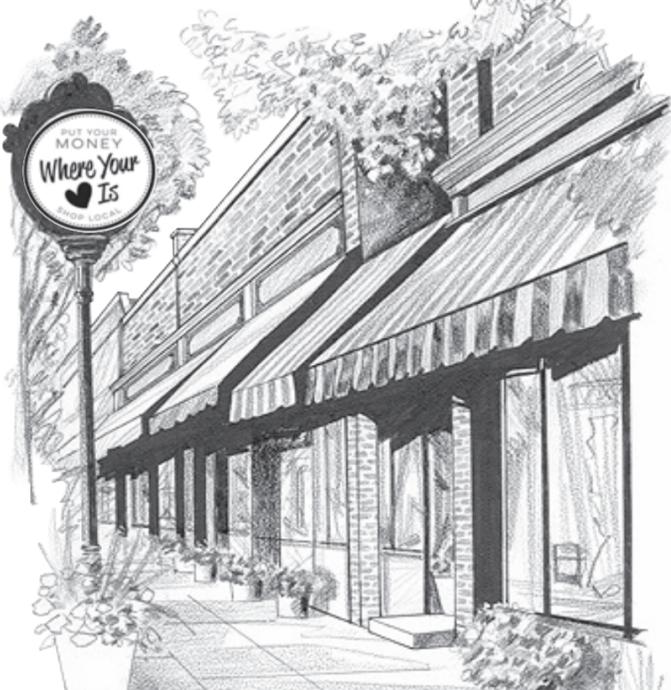
Josie Thurlow of Pomfret brought a talented family of artists to Creative Arts Night in Eastford, and is shown here with her paintings.



Denise Renshaw of Pomfret displayed a diverse collection of her quilts to Creative Arts Night in Eastford.

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Putnam Lions volleyball tourney raises funds

POMFRET CENTER — The 2019 Putnam Lions Volleyball Challenge took place at the Strong Field House on the campus of the Pomfret School

March 16-17. Over \$19,000 was raised to benefit over 40 organizations to which the club donates. These funds are distributed at the annual Night of Giving.



Winners of Division A. Fat Kid: Jason Harney, Gregg Parent, Danielle Parent, Brian Chaffee, Melanie Quirk, Margaret Darcy



Courtesy photos

The winners Traveling PLVC trophy. Karl Storz Wee Hot: Margarita Navarro, Cindy Bonilla, Victor Bergollo, Richard Soto, Diana Uribe, Edwin Rodriguez, Mikael Reyes and Annie Rivera



Winners of Division B: Donald Deslauriers, Lisa Deslauriers, Leslee Deslauriers, Douglas Deslauriers, Choum Meksavanh, Chee Meksavanh, and Aiden Meksavanh

MARCOUX

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they had gifts for us whether it be notepads or a coffee mug, the whole tradition around that was an amazing process.”

Marcoux said Killingly High offers a geographical bonus for international students. A huge factor is the location and a reasonable distance from Boston or New York. Marcoux said one of the primary benefits is that Killingly is a completely public high school. Although there are multiple local schools in the area that also allow F1

visas, such as Woodstock Academy, Pomfret School, and Marianapolis Preparatory School, none of them are completely public. If an undergraduate decided to attend Killingly, they are placed with a host family rather than staying in a dorm setting. Marcoux said many Chinese students find the experience of an all public high school attractive for diversity.

With the student-to-teacher ratio that Killingly currently has, the public school environment allows for a multitude of classes, sports, and clubs to keep students engaged. At the same time, it still allows one-on-one

time for students who need the extra help.

Marcoux hopes to attract some top-notch kids to attend Killingly within the next couple of years. The group mainly targeted sophomore and juniors during the presentations to bring students over for their senior year. And another question for Killingly High students: Would you like to have classmates from around the world? The goal is to add diversity to Killingly High and make prospective foreign students as welcome as Marcoux felt in China.

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 P&Z, 6:30 p.m., Town Hall
Wednesday, April 17
 Board of Finance, 7 p.m., Town Hall
Wednesday, April 18
 Emergency Management and Homeland Security, 7 p.m., Town Hall

KILLINGLY
Monday, April 15
 PZC, 7 p.m., Town Hall
 Town Council, 7 p.m., Town Hall
Tuesday, April 16
 Town Council, 7 p.m., Town Hall
 Housing Authority, 7 p.m., Town Hall
Wednesday, April 17
 Water Pollution Control Authority, 6 p.m., Town Hall
 Charter Revision, 6:30 p.m., Town Hall
 KCC, 7 p.m., Town Hall
 Borough Council, 7 p.m., Town Hall
 Town Council, 7 p.m., Town Hall
Thursday, April 18
 HDC, 7 p.m., Town Hall
 Town Council, 7 p.m., Town Hall

PUTNAM
Monday, April 15
 Board of Selectman, 7 p.m., Town Hall
Thursday, April 18
 Municipal Complex Building Committee, 6 p.m., Town Hall

POMFRET
Monday, April 15
 Board of Selectmen, 8 a.m., Town Hall
 ZBA, 7 p.m., Town Hall
Wednesday, April 17
 P&Z, 7 p.m., Town Hall
Thursday, April 18

EASTFORD
Tuesday, April 16
 ADHOC Committee, 7 p.m., Town Office Building
 Republican Town Committee, 7 p.m., Eastford Public Library
Wednesday, April 17
 Special Board of Selectmen, 10:30 a.m., Town Office Building
 Recreation Commission, 4:30 p.m., Town Office Building

WOODSTOCK
Monday, April 15
 Agricultural Commission, 1 p.m., Town Hall
 ZBA, 6 p.m., Town Hall
 IWWA, 7 p.m., Town Hall
Wednesday, April 17
 Garden Club, 6:30 p.m., Town Hall
 WRTC, 7 p.m., Town Hall
Thursday, April 18
 Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Hall
 Planning & Zoning, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

THOMPSON
Monday, April 15
 Conservation Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall
 Planning & Zoning Sub-committee, 7 p.m., Town Hall
Tuesday, April 16
 Board of Assessment Appeals, 6 p.m., Town Hall
 Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Hall
Wednesday, April 17
 Economic Development Commission, 6:30 p.m., Town Hall
Thursday, April 18
 Library Board of Trustees, 2 p.m., Thompson Library
 Board of Finance, 7 p.m., Town Hall

DKH's guest bartender night raises \$9,300



Courtesy photo

Members of the DKH Oncology guest bartending team included, from left, Anne Alves, Megan Bellanger, Lauren King, and Erica Trudeau.

PUTNAM — Day Kimball Healthcare's (DKH) Cruisin' for Cancer Care committee hosted its annual Guest Bartender Night at the Black Dog Bar & Grille on March 28. More than \$9,300 was raised through bar tips to benefit the Northeast Connecticut Cancer Fund of DKH. The fund provides financial assistance for cancer-related screening and treatment services to individuals living in Northeast Connecticut who otherwise may not have the financial resources to pay for needed medical care.

"The impact of the money raised in just four hours will resonate in the lives of many Northeast Connecticut residents. It is a true testament to the commitment and dedication this community has to spread awareness and raise vital funding that will support vital cancer-related programs and services in our community," said DKH President and CEO Anne Diamond, who was in attendance at the event and also served as one of the guest bartenders.

"We were overwhelmed by the turnout for this event yet again. The event has perfected the recipe of guest bartenders, fun, and a splash of competition to raise funds for cancer care. The restaurant was filled with local

supporters, friends, and donors who have contributed to the NECT Cancer Fund for years," said DKH Director of Development Kristen Willis.

The guest bartending teams who competed to earn the most tips on behalf of the NECT Cancer Fund included: the Putnam Lions Club team including Mel Cassio, Steve Faucher, and Leia Faucher; the bankHometown team including Matt LaFlamme, Norma Collins, Michelle Moniz, and Maria Thomas; the Putnam Ford team including Jake Dykeman, Rick Place, Danny Goyette, and Matt Racine; the DKH Oncology team including Anne Alves, Crystal Auger, Megan Belanger, Lauren King, Erica Trudeau, Rich Mineo, and Megan Herrick; the DKH team including Anne Diamond, Joseph Adiletta, Matt Roy, Amanda Miller, Paul Beaudoin, John O'Keefe, Jeff Corrigan and Dr. John Graham; SPIROL International including Matt Bartlett, Nicole Audet, Tara Meinck, Tim Thorstenson, Eric Champagne, and Jaime Shaw; the WINY Radio team including Gary Osbrey, Earl Rosebrooks, Jeff Rawson and Rep. Rick Hayes; the Gates Auto Group featuring Craig Gates, Denny Gates, Mark Dexter and Tom Borner.

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charged with a warrant

Tuesday, April 2
 Jeffrey R Provost, 41, of 210 Ross Road, Danielson, was charged with home invasion, violation of a protective order, assault and threatening

Thursday, April 4
 Collin Bowns, 35, of 51 Taft Street, Danielson, was charged with criminal mischief and conspiracy to commit, and disorderly conduct
 Kimbrly E Benjamin, 31, of 36 Prospect Avenue, Danielson, was charged with a warrant

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DANIELSON
Sunday, March 31
 Michael Siegrist, 52, of 25 Potter Street Apt. #B, Danielson, was

THOMPSON
Monday, April 1
 Jonathan T Putnam, 24, of 1250 Thompson Road, Thompson, was charged with a warrant

Lions Club book sale

WOODSTOCK — The Woodstock Lions Club is presenting a Craft Fair and Book Sale at the Woodstock Fairgrounds on Saturday, June 1, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be crafters offering a variety of handmade products, including home decor items, clothing and edibles. Books will be sold at \$.25 for children's books, \$.50 for mass market paperbacks and \$1 for hardcover books and trade paperbacks. Admission and parking are free. Refreshments will be available for sale. Proceeds from the event will benefit the charitable community activities of the Lions, including vision screening in schools and assistance to those with vision problems. Further information is available at <https://www.facebook.com/WoodstockLions>.

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Clippers will be sailing away this season

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

PLAINFIELD — This spring there will be no joy in Mudville, make that Putnam as well. Mighty Casey won’t be striking out at Murphy Park but neither will any of the Clippers. Three weeks ago Putnam High coach Chris Hehir was informed that Murphy Park’s baseball field was unsuitable for competition. That means the Clippers will be playing their entire schedule on the road.

“Grubs took over the grass. The infield is sunk in. Unfortunately, we don’t have an infield to practice on. We don’t have a batting cage,” said Hehir, in his ninth season. “It’s a grind. It’s going to be a struggle. We just practice in the outfield. The pitch-

ing mound is not there anymore. We try to make the best of what we have. It’s something that we weren’t prepared for.”

Putnam High was already facing a rugged schedule this spring. The Clippers joined the competitive Eastern Connecticut Conference this school year and it hasn’t been an easy transition thus far. Plainfield High defeated Putnam 19-4 on Tuesday. The game was stopped after four and a half innings via the mercy rule. It was the Clippers fourth-straight loss to open the season. It won’t get any easier. Hehir said his players weren’t thrilled to learn they would have no games in front of a home crowd.

“Playing at home, you’ve got your home field, you have parents’ support. They’re a little

disappointed — but they love playing the game of baseball,” Hehir said.

Cole Davagian took the loss at Plainfield High on April 9. Davagian went one-plus inning, struck out one, walked two, and allowed three hits and six runs. Davagian knocked an RBI-double at the plate. Colby Livingston singled home two runs for the Clippers. Six errors hampered Putnam’s chances against Plainfield.

“We can’t win a game with six errors, with any errors. I just told the guys they had to clean it up a bit and play ‘D,’” Hehir said.

Dalton Smith picked up the win for the Panthers, going two-plus innings, striking out five, walking three, and allowing two hits and three runs. Smith went 2-for-4 with a double and two RBIs and Cade Wolak went 2-for-5

with a double and two RBIs for Plainfield (2-2).

Clouds drifted over Plainfield High’s baseball field as the Clippers boarded the team bus after the loss. A steady rain pelted the bus on the trip back home. Despite the gloom Hehir said there was a ray of hope.

“I was told that I would have a field next year. The Mayor of Putnam

told me I’d have a field by next year,” Hehir said. “That’s what I’m hanging on to.”

Putnam is next scheduled to play at Rockville on Friday, April 12. The Clippers will travel to Windham on Monday, April 15. Putnam will take on local rival Ellis Tech on Tuesday, April 16 — traveling to Ellis Tech in Danielson will be

about as close to home as the Clippers will get this season — for there will be no joy in Putnam.

“You’ve just got to suck it up and play,” Hehir said.

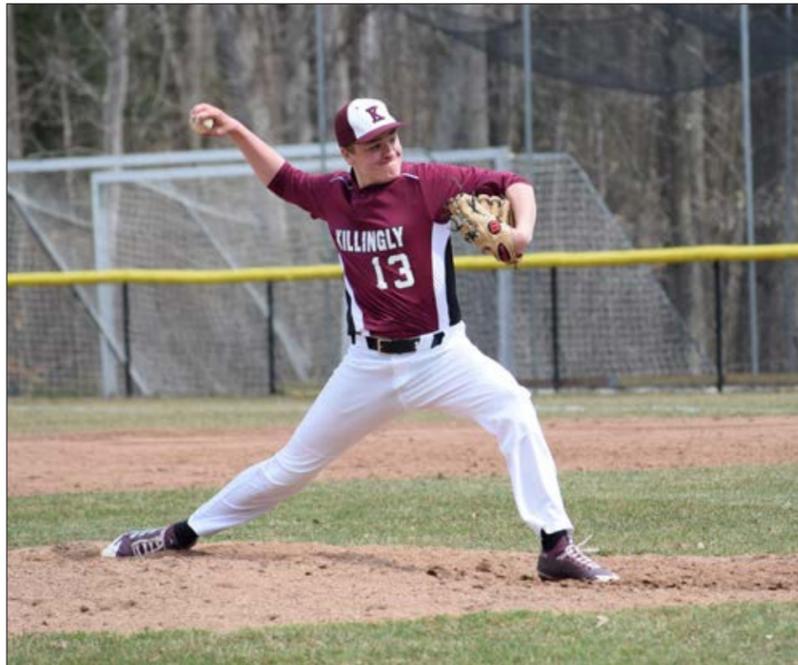
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Putnam High’s Cole Davagian chases Plainfield High’s Bryce Carchidi during a rundown between third base and home in the second inning on Tuesday, April 9. Carchidi scored on the play.

Killingly Redmen fall to Woodstock Academy



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly High’s Ethan Preston pitches against Woodstock Academy last Sunday, April 7.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

WOODSTOCK — Relax. Killingly High coach Todd Meadows had a simple message for his Redmen just three games into the baseball season. Killingly couldn’t come through with the key hit — with seven of its baserunners stranded in an 8-0 loss to Woodstock Academy. The Redmen also committed three errors that led to Woodstock runs. In his postgame talk in the visitor’s dugout at Bentley Athletic Complex last Sunday Meadows stressed the need to not stress.

“We have talent here. We have the capabilities to be successful. We just have to relax and just play baseball,” Meadows said.

Ethan Preston took the loss against Woodstock on April 7. Preston went five innings, struck out three, walked five, and allowed eight hits and seven runs. Preston allowed four runs over the first four innings but was not tautoed — with the exception of an RBI-double from Woodstock’s Eric Preston in the second inning. The Centaurs pushed across three runs in the bottom of the fifth inning with the help of a Killingly error and a wild pitch.

“(Preston) pitched pretty well. He had better command today. I think for the first four innings he had pretty good stuff and then the last inning he got a little bit tired, which is normal, it’s his second outing. He threw around 80-something pitches,” Meadows said. “I thought he had a decent outing.”

But Preston received no run support and his defense let him down in clutch situations.

“That’s how it’s been my three years here. It’s not as if we don’t work on our defense,” Meadows said. “I kind of believe that our kids need to have more confidence in themselves and believe that they can make the plays. I believe they’ll make them.”

The Redmen notched seven hits and

Chris Jax went 2-for-3 with a double but they couldn’t plate runners in scoring position in the second, fourth, and sixth innings.

“We couldn’t put strings together of hits or get guys on base. It’s that consistency. We’re not consistent yet with our bats. We strike out way too much. We’ll have a base hit and then we’ll have two guys strike out. You can’t do that. You keep putting the ball in play and good things will happen. We’re not there yet.”

Luke Mathewson picked up the win for Woodstock. Mathewson went six innings, struck out eight, walked none, and allowed seven hits. Brendan Hill finished up for the Centaurs, striking out one while setting down the Redmen in order in one inning of work. John Smith went 2-for-3 and Luis Miranda went 2-for-3 for the Centaurs. Woodstock (3-1) is next scheduled to travel to East Lyme on Friday, April 12.

Killingly (1-2) is next scheduled to play at Fitch on Friday, April 12. Coach Meadows likely hopes his Redmen won’t stress out against the Falcons.

“They put a lot of pressure on themselves,” Meadows said. “And it’s my job to get them out of that. Hopefully we can.”

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Small ball rules for Woodstock Academy



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Woodstock's Jacob Hernandez forces out Killingly Chris Jax at second base in the second inning last Sunday, April 7, at Bentley Athletic Complex.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

WOODSTOCK — A look inside Woodstock Academy's dugout doesn't reveal players of considerable bulk so coach Brian Murphy is well aware his batting lineup probably won't induce fear in opposing pitchers. The Centaurs intend to chip away this season and they dinged Killingly High to death in an 8-0 win at Bentley Athletic Complex on Sunday.

"We don't have big guys but they're ball-players," Murphy said. "They're in great shape. They work out. They do a lot of conditioning. And they're all ready to go. That's the bottom line. Once they get a little confidence and allow themselves to play the game naturally we can even be better."

The Centaurs two-run first inning outburst against Killingly was typically opportunistic. Tom

Li led off and reached first base after being hit by a pitch. Doug Newton bunted Li to second and he eventually scored on a wild pitch. Luke Mathewson reached base via a walk and scored on a single off the bat of Luis Miranda.

"I played small ball right in the first inning. I wanted to get a jump with Luke (Mathewson) on the mound. We laid down a nice sac, got the runner to second. But the kids swung the bats. Today their approach was great and the two-strike approach was great, which we've worked on," Murphy said.

Woodstock rallied for three more runs in the fifth inning with the help of two singles, a bunt, a wild pitch, and two Killingly errors.

"When you put the ball play things can happen. They make errors too, we make errors, but the bottom line — put the ball in play," Murphy said.

Mathewson, a senior

right-hander, picked up the win against Killingly. He went six innings, striking out eight, walking none, and allowing seven hits. Mathewson stranded seven Killingly baserunners. Killingly put runners in scoring position in the second, fourth, and sixth innings but Mathewson kept them from reaching home. Mathewson said the Centaurs will score runs and be successful this season.

"I expect a lot, expect a better record than last season, a winning record — a good seed in states this year," Mathewson said.

Coach Murphy said Mathewson hung tough against Killingly.

"Luke's a battler. Obviously he's our No. 1 guy. We can always give him the ball. He's a competitor. He knows how to pound the zone. When he mixes in his breaking pitch on the outside corner he's tough," Murphy said. "The bottom line is



Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock Academy's Luke Mathewson pitches against Killingly High last Sunday, April 7.

he's a great competitor."

Mathewson said last season's state tourney run showed the Centaurs what they're capable of. The Centaurs were seeded 31st in the Class L state tournament and defeated No.-34 seeded Harding High of Bridgeport 7-1 in the play-in round. Then in the first round Woodstock had North Haven, the No. 2 team in the state, on the ropes in a 1-1 tie going into the bottom of the sixth inning before falling 3-1. Mathewson went the distance in that loss, giving up just five hits and only one earned run.

"If we play like we did today and we did against New London (11-0 win on April 1) we'll be strong against anyone we play," Mathewson said.

Coach Murphy said last season's tourney performance against North Haven showed him his team's potential.

"I think what that game did for us in North Haven, the kids that were with me last year, they see that we can compete at the top level," Murphy said. "So they got a little taste of it. They had a chance to put North Haven away. So now I think they see that reality. But every day we explain to the kids it's a grind. You've got to work at it every day and get better every day."

Brendan Hill finished up for Woodstock on Sunday, setting down Killingly in order and notching one strikeout in the seventh inning. Eric Preston doubled home

one run for the Centaurs in the second inning. John Smith went 2-for-3 and Luis Miranda went 2-for-3 for the Centaurs.

Killingly's Ethan Preston took the loss against Woodstock on April 7. Preston went five innings, struck out three, walked five, and allowed eight hits and seven runs. Chris Jax went 2-for-3 with a double for Killingly. Killingly (1-2) is next scheduled to play at Fitch on Friday, April 12. Woodstock (3-1) is next scheduled to travel to East Lyme on April 12.

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Putnam High girls have deep pitching staff

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

CHAPLIN — Putnam High coach Jon Miller has no worries about the depth of his pitching staff, with three effective hurlers. His main concern is the big inning — which the Clippers have been giving up to their opponents. Putnam fell victim to a pair of big innings from Parish Hill last Friday in a 13-2 loss to the Pirates.

"It's the curse for the last year and a half unfortunately. In those moments when people have letdowns typically they're mental mistakes more than physical mistakes," said Miller. "They've led to some huge innings, whether it's giving up five runs in an inning or six runs in an inning."

Parish Hill broke it open with a five-run second inning and five-run fifth inning en route to the win over Putnam on April 5. A pair of Putnam errors in the second frame coupled with run-scoring singles from Liz Sweat and Maggie Bolduc, along with a run-scoring triple from

Brianna Stevens, pushed the Pirates lead to 7-0.

"It's unfortunate for whoever's on the mound because it's a hard battle after that to come back from," Miller said.

Despite the loss at Parish Hill, which dropped Putnam's record to 0-4, Miller is optimistic about his team and his pitching staff. His hurlers include sophomore Abby St. Martin, freshman Celenia Lopez, and freshman Halie Reidy.

"We have three very capable pitchers who should be able to do very well all through high school. They all have a little bit different of a style of play based on their past experience. Their approach is slightly different for each of them. But it just gives us options," Miller said. "Talking to other coaches this year, there are very few that have two pitchers, let alone three. It should bode well for us as they mature and get stronger and get used to playing high school softball. Our future looks promising."

Reidy, a right-hander, took the mound for the first time this season

against Parish Hill. Reidy was medically cleared on the morning of the Parish Hill game, following her recovery from a fracture in her pitching hand. Reidy is clearly recovered from her injury, she tossed 115 pitches in the loss to Parish Hill.

"Today she threw around 68 percent strikes, which is very impressive for someone who was cleared today," said Miller of Reidy. "Her fastball was there, location was there, the stamina is something we have to build on."

Lopez will also pitch but she's the Clippers primary catcher and Miller values her skills behind the plate. St. Martin will play first base when she's not in the pitching circle.

Reidy went the distance against Parish Hill, striking out four, walking three, allowing 11 hits over six innings. Reagan Boledovic went 2-for-3 for Putnam. Autumn Allard finished 1-for-2 with a walk for the Clippers. St. Martin went 1-for-2 with a walk at the plate for Putnam. Kristie Zator picked up the complete-game win, striking out four, walk-



Charlie Lentz photo

Putnam High's Halie Reidy pitches against Parish Hill last Friday, April 5.

ing five, allowing four hits and two runs over

seven innings. Sweat went 4-for-4 with a triple and four RBIs and Bolduc finished 3-for-4 with a double and three RBIs for the Pirates (3-0).

Putnam is next scheduled to play host to Wheeler on Tuesday, April 16, with the first pitch scheduled for 2 p.m. at Owen Tarr Field. Miller likely hopes the Clippers can limit the big innings against Wheeler. With seven freshmen on his roster, four who start, Miller expects his players to settle down as the season heads toward its

midpoint.

"I can see them progressing but only time will tell. It's a growth as individuals and growth as a team," Miller said. "It's what we were talking about right after the game. As individuals they're improving. They have to start improving as a team every day."

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Putnam High's shortstop Jillian Gray tags out Parish Hills Caitlin Benito attempting to steal second base in the fifth inning last Friday, April 5.





Charlie Lentz photo

Ellis Tech's Connor Trahan pitches against Killingly High on April 4.



Charlie Lentz photo

Ellis Tech's Cam L'heureux pitches against Killingly High on April 4.

Ellis Tech finally gets a home game

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

DANIELSON — Before Ellis Tech played host to Killingly High last week it had been almost two years since the Golden Eagles had played on the ballfield on their Danielson campus. The school's field was regraded and re-sodded last year but didn't recover in time for the baseball season. So it was a relief to coach Anthony Formiglio to be in the home dugout for the season opener.

"We've been steadily working on the field. It's still not 100 percent but were getting there," Formiglio said. "It does feel great to play a home game."

Unfortunately for the Golden Eagles, one bad inning spoiled their afternoon against Killingly High. Ellis Tech surrendered a two run lead as the Redmen tallied five runs in the fourth inning and went on to defeat Ellis Tech 5-2 on April 4.

"I just talked to the guys and I said we played a great three and a half innings of baseball today," Formiglio said. "I thought we played well up until that point. We weren't killing the ball at the plate but defensively and with Connor Trahan on the mound, I thought he had a great start to the game."

Ellis Tech senior right-hander Connor Trahan was sailing along through three innings until hit-

ting a bump in the road in the fourth frame. The Eagles committed a pair of errors in the fourth inning and Trahan yielded three hits and a walk as Killingly rallied for five runs.

"A couple errors give way to a couple runs and from there on it didn't work out so well after that," Formiglio said.

Trahan went three and one-third innings, struck out three, walked one, and yielded four hits and five runs. Ellis Tech freshman right-hander Cam L'heureux came on in the fourth inning and finished up — going three and two-thirds innings, striking out five, walking two, scattering three hits and allowing no runs. Although just a fresh-

man, L'heureux will be counted on to both relieve and start. L'heureux bats at the top of the order and will be stationed at shortstop when he's not on the mound. He should be a versatile addition to the lineup.

"He's got a nice tight windup. He can locate pretty well," said Formiglio of L'heureux. "For a freshman to come in for us, starting varsity, playing shortstop — being whether it's our one, two, or three, not sure where he's at in our rotation yet — he can locate well and he's got a couple pitches. It's very encouraging for us. He's our leadoff guy. He swings the bat well. So we're looking forward to seeing him play a lot more."

At the plate, Trahan doubled and drove home one run for Ellis Tech. Dylan Bemis smacked an RBI-single for the Golden Eagles. Killingly's Bo Yaworkski went the distance to get the win, striking out 14 over seven innings, walking one, and allowing three hits and two runs, one earned.

Ellis Tech is next scheduled play at Windham Tech on Friday, April 12. Despite playing every game on the road last year, the Golden Eagles managed to finish with a record of 15-8 and earned the sixth seed in the Class L state tournament. But the Eagles lost several key players to graduation including Corey Golden, Caleb Deslauriers, Nico

Cummings, Brendan Miller, and Jacob Hart. So this season it's a revamped team on a revamped field.

"We're happy to be back home," Formiglio said. "My expectations haven't changed at all. I think the guys, if they mentally get into the game and can communicate and be positive with themselves and with their teammates — I don't think we're going to have any issues meeting my expectations and goals as a team."

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Tourtellotte girls working their way forward

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

CHAPLIN — With a young team and a limited roster Tourtellotte Memorial is facing a stiff learning curve this season. The math got a bit more complicated last Saturday when the Tigers traveled to Parish Hill minus both their starting catcher and first baseman. So it was no surprise that with a juggled lineup and only 11 players on the roster Tourtellotte was hindered by a flurry of errors in a 19-7 loss to the Pirates. Coach Paul Faucher couldn't fault his team's effort or desire as the season just gets started.

"We work hard. We're excited about playing and we can't wait to get out there, that's a big thing because these girls are motivated to go out there and play every day. We just have to tighten up a few things," Faucher said. "It's just confidence

and just repetition. We'll be fine."

Tourtellotte battled gamely before succumbing to Parish Hill. With the Tigers trailing 5-2 going into the top of the third inning, Tourtellotte rallied for three runs with the help of an RBI-double from Lauren Ramos and a two-run triple from Lindsey Houghton to tie it at 5-5. The Pirates scored three runs in the bottom of the third to retake the lead, 8-5. Tourtellotte fought back in the fourth inning with one run on an RBI-double from Ramos, cutting Parish Hill's lead to 8-6, but the Tigers could get no closer. Parish Hill tallied four runs in the bottom of the fourth and broke the game open with seven runs in the sixth inning.

Houghton, Tourtellotte's sophomore right-hander, went the distance. She struck out four, walked one, and allowed 14 hits over six

innings. Houghton was hindered by 13 errors that were committed by the Tigers.

"She battles. She's not going to blow them away. But she throws strikes. She moves the ball around the zone and she competes," said Faucher of Houghton.

Houghton went 3-for-4 at the plate with a triple and three RBIs. Ramos went 2-for-3 with two doubles and two RBIs for Tourtellotte. Kaleigh Somers finished 3-for-4 with a triple and Kerrigan Lacasse went 3-for-4 with two RBIs for the Tigers. Junior Emily Angelo bats leadoff for the Tigers, followed Amanda Bogoslofski, and Ramos in the No. 3 spot in the order. Tourtellotte was without catcher Steph Daly and first baseman Brianna Loffredo last Saturday.

"They've been starters for three, four years now. They're our better offensive players. We're



Charlie Lentz photo

Tourtellotte's Lindsey Houghton pitches against Parish Hill last Saturday, April 6.

missing our catcher Steph Daly today, that hurts, she's basically our best hitter. But you've

got to deal with what you have," Faucher said. And the coach said the Tigers had to deal with

a shaky defense last Saturday but they'll work to straighten that out.

"We work every day on defense. I tell the girls that's the No. 1 thing," Faucher said. "We don't have a team that can score 15, 20 runs a game. We've got to hold them. We've got to make the routine plays. We've got to make a great play now and then. But we've got to make the plays that we're supposed to just to keep things in order."

Kristie Zator picked up the complete-game win for Parish Hill (4-0). Zator struck out six, walked none, and gave up 11 hits over seven innings. Liz Sweat 3-for-4 with two RBIs, Emily Dicarlin went 2-for-3 with two doubles and four RBIs, and Brianna Stevens finished 3-for-5 with two doubles and four RBIs for the Pirates.

The loss dropped Tourtellotte's record to 1-2. The Tigers are next scheduled to play host to Ellis Tech on Monday, April 15, with the first pitch scheduled for 3:45 p.m.

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Tourtellotte shortstop Lauren Ramos attempts to tag Parish Hill's Emily Decarli at second base in the second inning last Saturday. Decarli was safe on the play.

Yaworski shines in debut for Killingly High

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

DANIELSON — Killingly High sophomore left-hander Bo Yaworski endured an opening inning against Ellis Tech that could rattle any pitcher. He struck out a pair of Ellis Tech batters but they reached base anyway — one via a passed ball and another on an error. Yaworski had no worries — although he had to notch four strikeouts and yielded one unearned run before escaping his first-inning predicament.

“I knew that our catcher, it was his first start of the season, so he was going to be a little bit nervous,” Yaworski said. “I trusted him after that first inning. I talked to him a little bit. He settled down so that led me to settle down. It was easy. I had all the faith in the world. I wasn’t even worried about it.”

Yaworski was confident that Killingly freshman catcher Nate Keefe could bounce back from his shaky start and that the Redmen could recover from their early deficit — Yaworski was right on both counts. Killingly rallied for five runs and Keefe went 1-for-3 and also laid down a sacrifice bunt as the Redmen rallied for 5-2 win over host Ellis Tech on April 5.

Killingly coach Todd Meadows is quite familiar with the Yaworski family. Bo’s older brother, Hunter, was the ace of Killingly’s staff last season before he graduated in June of

2018. Meadows knew Yaworski wouldn’t be rattled after his travails early on.

“Bo comes from a good pedigree with his dad and his brother. He plays AAU with some coaches that we know. He’s ready for this moment,” Meadows said. “I expect that from him. I really do. He’s one of our leaders as a sophomore. He’s one of our better players already. Bo’s very consistent throwing strikes and getting ahead in the count. That’s what separates him right now.”

Yaworski went the distance to get the win, striking out 14 over seven innings, walking one, and allowing three hits and two runs, one earned. After giving up a run-scoring double to Ellis Tech’s Connor Trahan in the third inning Yaworski shut down the the Golden Eagles, allowing no hits and no runs over the final four innings.

Trailing 2-0 going into the top of the fourth inning, Killingly rallied for five runs to capture the victory. The Redmen took advantage of a pair of Ellis Tech errors and Chris Jax, Cole LeVigne, and Yaworski each knocked a run-scoring single in the rally.

“We finally started creating our own opportunities instead of waiting for them to happen. Having quality at-bats and waiting for good pitches to hit, and guys were putting some good swings on it,” Meadows said.



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly High’s Bo Yaworski pitches against Ellis Tech on April 4 in Danielson.

Yaworski finished 2-for-4 with a double and one RBI. LeVigne went 2-for-4 with one RBI for Killingly. Connor Trahan took the loss for Ellis Tech. He went three and one-third innings, struck out three, walked one, and yielded four hits and five runs.

Killingly is next scheduled to travel to Fitch on Friday, April

12. Meadows sees good things ahead. Last season Killingly finished 6-14 and did not qualify for the state tournament.

“I personally believe that we’re ready to make the state tournament. I think that this group, with the addition of some of the newer players is going to help us get to that level,” said Meadows, in his

third season. “I think the sky’s the limit for this group. We’ve just got to settle down and relax a little bit, keep our composure, and just play good baseball.”

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HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP

Woodstock 5, Griswold 4

WOODSTOCK — Hannah Chubbuck scored on an fielder’s choice off the bat of Megan Preston in the seventh inning to give the Centaurs the win in softball on Tuesday, April 9. Chubbuck and Hannah Burgess each had three hits, Mackenzie Leveille had a two-run double, and Heather Converse had an RBI-single for the Centaurs (1-1).

Killingly 13, Burrillville 3

BURRILLVILLE, R.I. — Lexi Faucher picked up the softball win for the Redgals on April 9, going five innings and allowing just one earned run. Brianna Caffrey went 2-for-3 with two doubles for Killingly (3-2).

Plainfield 16, Putnam 1

PLAINFIELD — Kacee Hirst struck out eight to lead the Panthers past the Clippers in softball on April 9. Halie Reedy took the loss, striking out three over three innings. Abby St. Martin knocked two hits for Putnam (0-5). Plainfield lifted its record to 3-1.

Ellis Tech 17, Grasso Tech 3

DANIELSON — Blake Deslauriers picked up the win over Grasso Tech in baseball on April 8, striking out five over two and two-thirds innings. Deslauriers helped his own cause, going 2-for-4 with three RBIs. For Ellis Tech, Cam L’heureux went 2-for-2 with two RBIs, Zach Vroman finished 2-for-3 with three RBIs, and Dylan Bemis went 2-for-3. Ellis Tech lifted its record

to 1-1. Grasso fell to 0-4. The Golden Eagles travel to Tourtellotte Memorial on Saturday, April 13, with the first pitch set for 11 a.m.

New London 16, Tourtellotte 1

THOMPSON — Caylee Parker pitched a three hitter with nine strikeouts for the Whalers in the softball win over the Tigers on April 4. Lauren Ramos had two hits and the lone RBI for the Tigers, while Emily Angelo had the Tigers’ only other hit. Tourtellotte is next scheduled to play host to Ellis Tech on Monday, April 15.

Woodstock 14, Griswold 4

JEWETT CITY — Ivy Gelhaus scored four goals to lead the Centaurs past the Wolverines in girls lacrosse on April 6. Rachel Canedy scored three goals and Emma Ciquera added one goal for Woodstock (3-0). Griswold’s record fell to 1-2.

Killingly 10, East Lyme 2

DAYVILLE — Lexi Faucher struck out six over seven innings and allowed just one earned run to help Killingly defeat the Vikings in softball on April 4. Hannah Mason went 2-for-4 with a homer and five RBIs for the Redgals. Killingly is next scheduled to play at Lyman Memorial on Tuesday, April 16.

Woodstock 13, Montville 3

WOODSTOCK — Ethan Holcomb scored four goals and Guerin Favreau, Ethan Haass and Seth Libby each scored three

goals to lead the Centaurs (1-1) past Montville in boys lacrosse on April 4. Sean Ventresca scored two goals for the Indians (0-1).

Fitch 7, Woodstock 6

WOODSTOCK — Karly Morales had four hits, including a triple and two doubles to lead the Falcons past Woodstock Academy in softball on April 6. The win lifted Fitch’s record to 1-2 overall, 1-0 ECC Division I. Hannah Burgess went 4-for-4 with two doubles and two runs for Woodstock. Maia Corrado hit a two-run homer for Woodstock (0-1). The Centaurs are next scheduled to travel to Stonington on Saturday, April 13.

St. Bernard 5, Tourtellotte 4

MONTVILLE — The Saints pushed across a run in the bottom of the eighth inning to nip the Tigers in baseball on April 4. Max Adams got the win in relief, striking out two over two innings. Mason Barber took the loss for the Tigers, going three and two-thirds innings, striking out seven and walking three. John Steglitz went 2-for-4, Barber doubled and drove home two runs, and Jack Merrill doubles and had one RBI for Tourtellotte. The Tigers are next scheduled to play host to Parish Hill on Friday, April 12.

Woodstock 6 Killingly 1

DAYVILLE — The Centaurs defeated the Redgals in girls tennis on April 4. In singles: Mari Ruggeri (W) def. Sabrina Berard (K) 6-1, 6-2; Morgan Bassett (W) def. Alyssa Blade (K) 6-2, 6-3; Hannah

Darigan (W) def. Isabel Tang (K) 6-0, 6-0; Rachel Holden(W) def. Madison Rattray (K) 6-1, 6-1. In doubles: Adeline Smith/Caitlin Sroczenki (W) def. Allison Levesque / MacKenzie Chatelle (K) 6-3, 6-2 Rebecca Walker / Alyssa Gaudreau (K) def. Sophia Rakovan / Rachel Lambert (W) 7-5, 7-5; Izetta Asikainen / Emma Durand (W) def. Julia Purcell / Taylyn Lemoine (K) 6-0, 6-2.

Woodstock 7, Montville 0

WOODSTOCK — The Centaurs defeated Montville in boys tennis on April 3. David Fleck, Luigi Boselli, and Riley Douglas were among the winners in singles for Woodstock.

Montville 18, Putnam 1

PUTNAM — Alexis Michon struck out eight over four innings to help give Montville the win over the Clippers in softball on April 4. Celenia Lopez took the loss, striking out six over three innings. Putnam is next scheduled to play host to a doubleheader against Wheeler on Tuesday, April 16, with the first game scheduled to start at 2 p.m. at Owen Tarr Field.

NFA 7, Woodstock 1

NORWICH — Vinny Gaultieri allowed just two hits over six innings to lift Norwich Free Academy over the Centaurs in baseball on April 3. Tommy Li took loss, going three innings, striking out one, allowing seven hits and four runs.

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LEGALS

TOWN OF THOMPSON PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 22, 2019 at 7:00PM at the Thompson Town Hall, 815 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale, CT for the following:

PZC#19-07: Applicant: Strategic Commercial Realty, Inc. d/b/a Rawson Materials, owner: River Junction Estates, LLC, for property at 363 Quaddick Town Farm Rd, Map 156, Block 8, Lot 7, Zone RA80, requesting a Gravel Mining Operation Permit, to excavate sand and gravel.

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

Joseph Parodi-Brown, Chairman
Planning and Zoning Commission
April 12, 2019
April 19, 2019

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Russell A Williams (19-00112)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated March 21, 2019, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Alysia Casiano, Clerk

The fiduciary is:

Julie Corden, 4 Shore Drive,
Woodstock, CT 06281, USA
April 12, 2019

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Elizabeth Bourbeau (19-00121)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated April 2, 2019, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Brenda Duquette, Clerk

The fiduciary is:

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c/o Nicholas A. Longo, Esq., Bachand, Longo & Higgins, 168 Main Street, PO Box 528, Putnam, CT 06260
Kathleen E Walker, 2896 West River Circle, Apt 210, Littleton, CO 80127
April 12, 2019

Witches Wood Tax District Woodstock, CT Notice of Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Witches Woods Tax District will be held on Friday, May 17, 2019, at 7:30 PM. The meeting will be at the Bungay Fire House, 1256 Route #171, Woodstock, CT.

Phyllis Bonneau
Communication, WWTD
April 12, 2019

Witches Wood Tax District Woodstock, CT Notice of Public Hearing

A public hearing for Witches Woods Tax District will be held Friday, April 26, 2019 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bungay Fire Dept., 1256 Rt. 171, Woodstock, CT on the proposed rule change of the maximum horsepower allowed on the lake from 70 to 75 horsepower.

Phyllis Bonneau
Communications, WWTD
April 12, 2019

LEGAL NOTICE OF ACTION

TOWN OF WOODSTOCK PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION – SPECIAL MEETING: APRIL 4, 2019. Notice is hereby given that the Woodstock Planning & Zoning Commission took the following action(s) in its special meeting held on Thursday, April 4, 2019, in Meeting Room 1 at Woodstock Town Offices, 415 Route 169, Woodstock, Connecticut: Proposed Text Amendment to the Zoning Regulations re: Sign Regulations: 051718-a Article II Definitions - several proposed revisions & new definitions; 051718-b Article V Permit Requirements A.1. General, c.v - proposed revisions 051718-c Article VI Town-Wide Requirements/Standards, G Signs - new text and several revisions. Approved with additional revisions. Effective Date: May 15, 2019. Chair Jeffrey Gordon, M.D. April 12, 2019

TOWN OF BROOKLYN PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION NOTICE OF ACTION

At the regular meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission on Wednesday, April 3, 2019, the following action was taken:

SPG19-001 Gravel Special Permit – HM&E Co., LLC/Applicant, E. Arters/Owner, 120 acres, 291 Canterbury Road (Assessor's Map 23, Lot 1; Map 22, Lot 1-2; Map 22, Lot 1-4), Phased excavation of approximately 20,000 cubic yards of rock-APPROVED WITH CONDITIONS.

Request for extension of Gravel Special Permit GBR18-002, Paul Sansoucy, Pomfret Road, Assessor's Map 26, Lots 19A and 19-APPROVED. Dated this 4th day of April 2019
Michelle Sigfridson
Chairman
April 12, 2019

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF John D Hession (19-00077)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated April 1, 2019, 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:

Kathleen E Houle
c/o Alyson R. Aleman, Esq., Borner, Smith, Aleman, Herzog & Cerrone, LLC, 155 Providence Street, PO Box 166, Putnam, CT 06260-0166
April 12, 2019

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

On March 28, 2019 the Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Commission made the following decisions:

- **File # 19-001 David and Katrina Navarro, 54 Eastford Road. Construct single family home, well and septic. APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY.**
 - **File # 19-002 James and Brenda LaPrade, 366 Old Colony Road. Construct single family home, well and septic. APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY.**
 - **Amendment to File # 18-011 Benjamin and Laura Barlow, 12 Trepal Drive. 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 2nd day of April 2019.
Susan Welshman
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April L. Jones-Matthews, 40



N O R T H GROSVENORDALE, CT- April L. Jones-Matthews, 40, of Marshall St. died Fri. March 29, 2019 suddenly at home after being stricken ill.

She is survived by her 2 children Cheyanne Matthews and Phoenix Caplette; her father Richard A. Jones Sr. of Oxford; her maternal grandmother Margaret Sexton of Springfield; her brother Richard A. Jones Jr. of Oxford; and several cousins, aunts, uncles, and friends. Born in Southbridge, MA on Jan. 3, 1979 she was daughter of the late Joyce E. (Sexton) Jones, was raised in Auburn and lived in CT the past 2 years, previ-

ously living in Webster.

April worked as a manager for Friendly's Restaurant in Northborough and previously as a manager for D'angelo's Sub Shop in Northborough. She was educated in the Northbridge and Auburn public school system and Bay Path High School in Charlton. She loved to dance and sing karaoke and had a dream of becoming a professional singer. She loved clothes, shoes and dressing smart.

According to the family's wishes there are no public services or calling hours. A small personal funeral service will be held at the convenience of the family. A Celebration of April's Life will be held at a future date. Memorial donations may be made to her Go Fund Me account: <https://www.gofundme.com/1livh7nvg0>

Beverly J. Cusson, 73



STERLING – Beverly (Elliott) Cusson, 73, of Gibson Hill Rd., passed away on Monday, April 1, 2019 at Day Kimball Hospital, surrounded by her loving family. Born in Brunswick, ME, she was the daughter of the late parents Ernest and Mary (Bellanceau) Elliott.

Beverly was employed as a warehouse worker. She enjoyed going to flea markets and yard sales as well as completing Word Searches, a talent she passed on to her granddaugh-

ter. Beverly truly loved time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Beverly is survived by her two children daughter, Harriet Pope and husband Dominic of Sterling, son Robert Cusson, Jr. of MA; sister Evelyn Warner of SC; nine grandchildren and nine beautiful great grandchildren.

Services are private and have been entrusted to the Gilman and Valade Funeral Homes & Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam. Memorial contributions may be sent to NECT Cancer Fund of DKH, P. O. Box 632, Putnam, CT. 06260 For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Brian M. Fitzsimmons, 59



N O R T H GROSVENORDALE – Brian M. Fitzsimmons, 59, loving companion, friend and soulmate passed away peacefully Tuesday, April 2, 2019 surrounded by his loving family.

Born in Worcester, he was the son of Edward and Thelma Fitzsimmons.

Brian leaves his soulmate and best friend of 27 years, Christine Sullivan of N. Grosvenordale; his stepdaughter, Cheri Sullivan and her partner John Martel of Gales Ferry, CT; his brother Robert and his wife Linda of Holden, MA; his sister, Carol Farmer of Leicester, MA; extended family Burt and Deborah Congdon of N.C.; good friends Yvonne and Paul Cote; and his cat Sylvia. He was predeceased by his brother Walter Fitzsimmons.

Brian was a devoted NASCAR fan and a huge Miami Dolphins fan. His great joy was his Ford F-150 pick-up. He was a Veteran of the Army National Guard, serving with the 3rd Platoon. He was a loyal delivery driver for the

Granite Plumbing & Heating Company of Worcester, MA for 33 years and leaves many friends there.

Christine would like to thank her extended family, a wonderful group employed by Jeff at Tasse Fuel Corp. where she was allowed countless days off and dedication that her associates put in to cover for her for 12 years while Brian went through dialysis, kidney transplant, countless medical tests and surgeries and finally bladder cancer and chemotherapy treatments. The "Man with Nine Lives" had a strong will to live. Also, a big thank you goes out to Dr. Stoeff & Caitlen and his kidney transplant team.

A private graveside service for Brian will be held at a later date in the Worcester County Memorial Park, 217 Richards Ave, Paxton, MA 01612. Flowers are omitted and memorial donations may be made in Brian's name to the National Kidney Foundation, 3000 Witney Ave #121, Hamden, CT 06518. Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory has been entrusted with his arrangements.

For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

David K. Murray, 51



DOUGLAS- David K. Murray, 51, formerly of Douglas, Oxford, and Webster died Thurs. April 4, 2019 at home in Falmouth after being stricken ill.

He is survived by his daughter Ashley Mirabella and her husband Scott of Woodstock, CT; his parents Teddy Murray Sr. and his wife Carol of Quinebaug, CT and Linda G. (Kurtyka) Powers-Scannell of Westborough; 2 grandchildren Abigail and Syllas; 2 sisters Barbara E. Murray-Coutts of Douglas and Rebecca A. Barsamian and her husband George of Douglas; 2 step-brothers Robbie Somers and Michael Somers; aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews, and good friends. He was predeceased by his brother Edward P. "Teddy" Murray Jr. in 1995 and brother-in-law David M. Coutts in 2018. Born in Worcester, MA on May 17, 1967 he was raised in Douglas and

Northbridge and lived the past 7 years on Martha's Vineyard.

David worked as a self-taught and highly skilled contractor and carpenter on Martha's Vineyard. Previously he worked for Balcom Construction in Leicester many years. Educated in the Douglas and Northbridge Public School System, he loved baseball and belonged to several baseball, softball, and whiffle all leagues over the years. He enjoyed exercise, working out, and fishing, especially for stripers down the cape.

His Memorial Funeral Mass will be held Sat. April 13 at 10 am in St. Denis Church, 23 Manchaug St. Douglas. Burial of remains with his brother Teddy in St. Denis Cemetery will be private. There are no calling hours. Because he was a Friend of Bill, memorial donations in David's memory may be made to Vineyard House, P.O. Box 4599 Vineyard Haven, MA 02568. To leave a condolence message for the family please visit www.jackmanfuneralhomes.com

Edward L. Dube, 71

WOODSTOCK VALLEY, CT- Edward L. Dube age 71 passed away, Tuesday, April 2, 2019. He leaves his former wife and friend Mary Ann (Gruzewski) Dube. He was born in Providence, RI son of the late Edward Dube and Irene (Ousley) Dube and lived in the area most of his life. He was US Army Vietnam Veteran. Edward worked for the State Of Connecticut. There are no calling hours. All services are private.

The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with his arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.



Denise R. Hutchinson, 79,



N O R T H GROSVENORDALE – Denise R. (Archambault) Hutchinson, 79, of Faucher St, passed away on Tuesday, April 2, 2019 at UMass Memorial Healthcare. She was the loving wife of Glenn C. Hutchinson.

Born in Putnam, she was the daughter of the late Joseph and Bernadette (Coderre) Archambault.

Mrs. Hutchinson worked as a secretary for Archambault Insurance. She enjoyed flower gardening and was a devout member of St. Joseph Church in N. Grosvenordale. She was also a member of the Columbiettes, and a trip coordinator for the Thompson Senior Citizens.

In addition to her husband, Denise is survived by her daughters, Marie Harris and her husband Brian of Granby, and Andrea Coderre and her husband Stephen of Putnam; her

brothers, Msg. Henry Archambault of Taftville, Charles Archambault of N. Grosvenordale, and Paul Archambault of P.A.; her grandchildren, Amanda Coderre, Angela Harris and Katia Harris. She was predeceased by her son, Philip Hutchinson; her daughter, Barbara Hutchinson; her brothers, Rev. Richard Archambault, Maurice Archambault, Bernard Archambault and Leon Archambault; and her sister, Jean Brodeur.

Relatives and friends were invited to visit with Denise's family from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Monday April 8, 2019 in the Valade Funeral Home and Crematory, 23 Main St., N. Grosvenordale, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Joseph Church, 18 Main St., N. Grosvenordale, CT at 1:30 p.m. Burial followed in St. Joseph Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to American Kidney Fund, 11921 Rockville Pike, Rockville, MD 20852. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Guy P. Lemire, 64



GROSVENORDALE – Guy P. Lemire, 64, of Mason Terrace, died Thursday, April 4, 2019, at home after a brief illness, surrounded by his family. He was the loving husband of Janet (Picard) Lemire for

47 years. They met when they were just 14 years old. Born in Drummondville, Canada, he was the son of the late Fernand and Albina (Nadeau) Lemire.

Mr. Lemire was employed as a mill worker at several area mills including Colts Plastics, Pacon, Acme Chaston, and Polar Distributions.

He was a third-degree member of the Knights of Columbus. Guy enjoyed watching sports and rooting for the Boston Red Sox, UCONN Basketball, and the Montreal Canadiens. He also enjoyed listening to the Beatles, watching NASCAR, and loved trips to the

casino. Above all, he loved spending time with his grandchildren.

Guy is survived by his wife, daughters, Pam Bourdia and her husband Edward, Jr. of Grosvenordale, Patricia Abbamonte and her husband David of Eastford, Penny Vandal and her husband Jamie of Brooklyn, Christine Faucher and her husband Thomas of Grosvenordale, and Nicole Zannini and her husband Daniel of Putnam; and eight grandchildren, Edward, III, and Jacob Bourdia, Brendan Parmentier, Chauntel Vandal, David and Aiden Abbamonte, Kendall Vandal, and Chloe Faucher. He was predeceased by his brother, the late Yvan A. Lemire.

Relatives and friends were invited to visit with Guy's family from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 10, 2019 in the Valade Funeral Home and Crematory, 23 Main St., N. Grosvenordale. A gathering began in the funeral home on Thursday at 9:00a.m. followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 a.m. in St. Joseph Church, 18 Main St., N. Grosvenordale, CT. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Emma Paine Ellsworth, 91



Emma Paine Ellsworth, 91, of Pomfret Center, died Monday, April 8, 2019 at Davis Place in Danielson. She was the beloved wife of the late Robert E. Ellsworth, Sr., they were married June 21,

1952 in the Abington Congregational Church. She was born in Willimantic on July 3, 1927, one of nine children born to the late Frank Ray and Gladys Arlene (Hall) Paine.

She was a lifelong resident of Pomfret Center. As a member of the Abington Congregational Church she was active with the Women's Guild. She was a former secretary of the Abington Cemetery. She was a teacher at the Humpty Dumpty Kindergarten in Pomfret Center, was an administrator with the Ellsworth Pioneer Day Camp in Eastford and Woodstock, also babysat many children in town. Emma worked as a repair dispatcher for SNET before her retirement. She was an avid gardener and enjoyed

her flowers very much and quilting. Emma was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and caregiver for family and friends.

She leaves her children Robert E. Ellsworth and his wife Stephanie of Pomfret Center, John Ellsworth of Boscawen, NH, Glenn Ellsworth of Pomfret Center, a sister Lois Betty Paine Molnar of Ashford, seven grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, four step-great-grandchildren, many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her siblings Ruth, Maurice, Howard, Frank, Jr., Mildred, Oliver and Gladys "Tunny".

Calling hours are Saturday, April 13, 2019 from 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM at Smith and Walker Funeral Home, 148 Grove Street, Putnam, CT. A Graveside service will follow at 12:45 PM at the Abington Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donation maybe made in her name to the Abington Congregational Church, PO Box 289, Abington, CT 06259. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com

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George A. Chizy, 64

MILLBURY- George A. Chizy age 64 passed away at his home Wednesday, April 3, 2019. He leaves two daughters, Shannon M. Burns of Douglas and Sandra Crosby of Uxbridge also six grandchildren. He also had a brother and sister that predeceased him, Theodore Chizy of Douglas and Marsh Chizy of Northbridge. He was born in Northbridge son of the late Thomas J. Chizy and Theresa (Fernande) Chizy

and lived in Millbury for the past twenty years.

There are no calling hours and all services are private. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with his arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle. Donations in his memory may be made to a charity of donors choice.

Halina H. Suitum, 67



BROOKLYN - Halina (Sinasky) Suitum, 67, of Winding Rd, passed away on Wednesday, April 3, 2019 at Hartford Hospital. She was the loving wife of Francis M. Suitum. Born in Worcester, MA, she was the daughter of the late Henry and Halina (Dombrowski) Sinasky.



Halina graduated from Fitchburg State University. She was a lifelong caretaker and advocate for her brother, Henry who has down syndrome. She was a data processing clerk and a special needs instructor for the City of Worcester. She most recently worked part time at Walmart

in Brooklyn, CT.

Halina was quick witted and "told it like it was." She was an avid reader and enjoyed doing puzzles with her brother. She also loved antiques and weekend "antiquing" trips with her husband.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her step-sons, Richard M. Suitum and his fiancé Wendy Stearns of Sturbridge, MA, and Timothy A. Suitum and his wife Beth of Oxford, MA; her sister, Catherine S. Shapiro and her husband Dr. Bradley Shapiro of Cranston, RI; her brothers, Henry M. Sinasky of Brooklyn, CT; and Joseph G. Sinasky of Worcester, MA.

Relatives and friends were invited to visit with Halina's family from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Thursday April 11, 2019 with a funeral service at 6:30pm in the Gilman Funeral Home and Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam. Burial will be private. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Peter Charles Tingley, 75



Peter Charles Tingley, 75, of Woodstock, CT passed away unexpectedly on April 7 in Putnam, CT. He was born on December 2, 1943 in Hartford, CT. Peter graduated from Woodstock

Academy. Peter spent a majority of his life in the construction industry; he initially managed concrete operations at Balf-Savin - Capital Pipe Road Construction Company. He later worked for Field Concrete Company. Peter enjoyed his time taking part in the Lions Club and helping out at the Woodstock Fair. As a child he loved toying around with cars and racing them. He paid great attention to detail in all things he did. He spent 28 years living on a lake with his wife, fully enjoying the peace that it brought him. In his spare time he worked in his shop, working on various projects. He had a special relationship with his nieces, Diane and Gail and had great respect for his nephew Jim Watkins whom he always cherished. His "Sweet Evalina's" coffee crew were especially dear to him. Peter loved spending quality time with his sons, teaching them how to use their Kubota tractors.

Peter is survived by his loving wife Mary Ann (Quirk) Tingley who faithfully cared for him during his illness. He is also survived by his children and their spouses: Pamela and Scott Mountford of Ellington, CT, Jeff and Kim Tingley of Somers, CT, Craig Tingley of Enfield, CT, Andrew and Michele Tingley of Somers, CT, Lisa Leonard of Somers, CT, Laura and Pete Macaluso of New Jersey, John and Patty Calandriello of New Jersey. Peter is survived by his grandchildren, Kayla, Alivia and Jillian Mountford, Scott and Michael Tingley, Megan and her husband Shalom Auerbach, Emma Tingley, Cooper Leonard, and Luke and Braden Calendriello. He was also a great-grandfather to Ari and Sheldon Auerbach. He is also survived by his loving sister Doris Watkins of NH and many loving nieces and nephews. Peter is predeceased by his parents Charles W. Tingley and Thara Ames. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the American Cancer Society, 825 Brook Street, I-91 Tech Ctr, Rocky Hill, CT 06067-3045.

Calling hours were Thursday, April 11, 2019 from 4:00 to 7:30 PM at Smith and Walker Funeral Home, 148 Grove Street, Putnam, CT. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com

Rebecca A. Taylor



PUTNAM - Rebecca (Smith) Taylor, 76, of Peake Brook Rd, died unexpectedly on April 5, 2019 at Day Kimball Hospital. She was the loving wife of the late William B. Taylor. Born

in Williamsport, PA. She was the daughter of the late Ernest and Jane (Peacock) Smith.

Rebecca was employed as a medical transcriptionist, working for the Day Kimball Medical Group in Dayville. She was an avid reader and collector of vast quantities of books and literary compositions. Rebecca was a talented counted cross stitcher and many young girls dressed their Barbie Dolls in clothing that Rebecca handmade. She was also a "Cat Mom" and an avid

New York Yankees fan, but what she is most cherished for is the love and devotion that she expressed to her family.

Rebecca is survived by her son, Greg Smith and wife Robin of Woodstock; two grandchildren, Brendan Smith and his wife Kait, Mackenzie LeBlanc and her husband Keith; and her beautiful great grandson, Avett Kelly Smith. She was predeceased by her brother, the late Michael W. Smith.

Relatives and friends are invited to visit with Rebecca's family from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 10, 2019 in the Gilman Funeral Home and Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam.

Memorial donations may be made to Woodstock Academy, "Love for Lilly" 57 Academy Rd., Woodstock, CT 06281. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Theresa D. (Chabot) Garner, 65



DAYVILLE, CT - Theresa D. (Chabot) Garner age 65 passed away Tuesday, April 2, 2019 with her loving family at her side. She was the wife of the late Richard Garner who died in 2005. She

leaves her daughter, Stacey R. Jones of Dayville and her three grandchildren, Matthew, Dylan and Rowan. She also leaves two brothers, Francis Chabot of Putnam, Wayne Ruuska of Dayville, she also had two brothers that predeceased her, Albert Chabot of Florida and Robert Chabot of N. Kingston, RI.

She was born in Dayville, CT

daughter of the late Albert Chabot and Mildred (Nichols) Chabot and lived in area most of her life. Theresa was employed at Wal-Mart where she worked as a stock clerk. She was an advocate for animals and enjoyed cats. Theresa loved quality time with her family, especially her grandchildren. There are no calling hours. A celebration of life will be announced at a later date. Please omit flowers and the family requests donation in her name be made to the Paws Cat Shelter, 240 Woodstock Ave, Woodstock, CT 06281. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with her arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

Sharon Jean Davignon



Rancho Mirage, CA - Sharon J. Davignon died on March 18, 2019, following a courageous battle with lung cancer. Born February 21, 1948, in Putnam, CT, Sharon was the daughter of Norman and Rita (Chamberland) Davignon. She attended local schools and was a graduate of Emmanuel College, Boston, MA. Sharon's career began in Boston with Blue Cross/Blue Shield. She then worked as a Functions Coordinator at Anthony's Pier 4 in Boston. Her career path led her to executive support positions for the Pulmonary Department at Boston University Medical Center and, most recently, retiring from the pharmaceutical company, Sanofi-Aventis in 2017. While growing up, Sharon loved her summers at Alexander's Lake in CT. Her interests involved reading, crocheting, researching family history, music, fine dining, dabbling in paint, and neighborhood walks with her dogs, Kiko and Keila. Upon retirement she relocated to Rancho Mirage, CA, where she enjoyed the climate, meeting new friends, and the desert community life there. Sharon is survived by many loving first cousins including Ronald Bernier, Jeannine

(and Andrew) Lowell, Armand (and Lori) Gaudette, Dennis (and Zelma) Gladu, Ann Marie (and Bob) Dragon of Connecticut; Paul Chamberland (and Michael Klaus) of Rancho Mirage, CA and Blaine, WA; Bob (and Barbara) Davignon of Escondido, CA; Daniel "Brock" d'Avignon of San Diego, CA; and LaWren (and Wallace) Booth of Asheville, NC. The family extends special thanks to family members, Paul Chamberland, Michael Klaus, and Robin and Joseph Zubretsky for their dedication and near-daily support for Sharon during her six-month journey with lung cancer and its treatment. Sharon also loved seeing all the messages of support from family and friends which she received during those months. The family is so appreciative of the expert care and support given by Mission Hospice and the staff of Rancho Mirage Health & Rehabilitation Center during Sharon's final days. A memorial Mass will be held on Saturday, April 13, 2019, at St. James Church, 12 Franklin Street, Danielson, CT at 12:30 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations in Sharon J. Davignon's memory may be made to: Loving All Animals (44635 San Rafael Avenue, Palm Desert, CA 92260; Phone: 760-834-7000); or Mission Hospice (2365 Northside Drive, San Diego, CA 92108; Phone: 855-848-5433).

Esther L. Green, 92



Esther L. Green, 92, a longtime resident of New Britain and Berlin peacefully passed away at the Westview Health Care Center of Dayville, Connecticut on Monday, March 25,

2019. Esther was born in New Britain on March 20, 1927, a daughter to Gustav and Ellen Anderson. She was predeceased by her parents and two sisters, Margaret Nygren and Ruth Nilson. Esther was raised in New Britain and graduated from New Britain High School in 1944. Shortly thereafter, Esther entered the Nursing Cadet Corps through the New Britain General Hospital program and graduated in 1947. She pursued a career in nursing at Neyv Britain General Hospital.

Esther married Richard H. Green (predeceased 2005) on July 17, 1948. Together, they built a life in New Britain and settled in to raise their family. Throughout her life, she was a dedicated, lifelong member of the Bethany Covenant Church (Berlin). She was active in Women's Ministries and had a heart for missions, sewing hundreds of "ditty bags" to support the New England Seafarers Mission. She also volunteered for several years

at The Friendship Service Center in New Britain. Esther leaves the world with a legacy of Christian faith, love, and virtue, exemplified through her positive and welcoming spirit, a spirit that embodied genuine interest in and concern for others, a spirit that touched deeply all those who knew her, especially her family.

Esther is survived by her son, Thomas Green, and his wife, Susan, of Weddington, North Carolina; her son, Peter Green, and his wife, Nancy, of Woodstock, Connecticut; her daughter, Nancy (Green) Carlson and her husband, David, of Aurora, Ohio. She is a beloved grandmother of ten grandchildren: Laura, Lisa, Peter, Emily, Hannah (predeceased), Megan, Ingrid, Greta, Steig, and Elsa; a loving great-grandmother to thirteen great-grandchildren: Emily, Peter, Nathan, Oliver, Willa, Fitz, Ava, Henry, George, Gunner, Odin, Axel, and Linnea. She is a loving aunt and great-aunt to an extended family of nieces and nephews and their children.

A memorial service will be held at Bethany Covenant Church, 785 Mill St., Berlin at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 4, 2019. A reception will immediately follow the service. In lieu of flowers, family and friends are invited to make a donation in Esther's memory to a charity of their choice.

Patricia M. Tetreault, 79



WEBSTER - Patricia M. (Corey) Tetreault, 79, of Fifth Avenue, died Wednesday, April 3, 2019, in her home surrounded by her children and grandchildren. She was predeceased by her

husband, Ernest A. Tetreault Sr. who died in 2013; and her granddaughter, Morgan L. Nordby who died in 2017. She is survived by her husband, Charles Walley of Webster; five children, Susan M. Burbury and her husband John of Douglas, Theresa Arsenault and her husband Christopher of Douglas, Debra M. Tetreault and her companion Keith Carpenter of Thompson, CT, Ernest A. Tetreault Jr. and his partner Eric Webster of Bennington, VT, and Carolyn Lee Tetreault and her partner Michael Principe of Oxford; a brother, Dennis M. Corey of Oxford; 11 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, several nephews and nieces; and her friend who was like a sister to her, Suzie

Malhert. She was born in Worcester, daughter of the late Clarence "Popeye" Corey and Fernande "Susan" Charlot (Migneault) Olsen. She was raised in Worcester and lived most of her life in Webster.

Mrs. Tetreault owned and operated Pat and Deb's Cleaning Service for 30 years, retiring in 2008. She was a member of the American Legion Post 184 Ladies Auxiliary in Webster and enjoyed karaoke, dancing, entertaining the elderly with shows at the nursing home, and Christmastime. She stayed home to care for her home and family for many years while her children were young. Her family was everything to her and she brought love to many. She will be remembered as a vibrant person who put her family above all else.

A funeral service was held at 10 a.m. on Monday, April 8, 2019, at Paradis-Givner Funeral Home, 357 Main St., Oxford. Burial followed at Mount Zion Cemetery in Webster. Calling hours were Sunday, April 7, 2019, from 1-4 p.m. at the funeral home.

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Richard J. Hilditch Sr., 81

BLACKSTONE- Richard J. Hilditch Sr. age 81 passed away Wednesday, April 3, 2019 at the Univ. of MA Healthcare Center, Worcester. He leaves his wife Constance (Gagne) Hilditch, four sons Richard Hilditch Jr. Mt. Vernon, Indiana, Timothy Hilditch of Milford, MA, John Hilditch of Port Orange, FL and Jason Hilditch and his wife Lisa of Palm Coast, FL, one daughter Laura-Lee A. Salmi and her husband Alan of Port Orange, FL, fourteen grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. He also leaves a brother Michael Hilditch and a sister Joan Brown both of Upton. He had a brother and a sister who predeceased

him, Jack Hilditch of Hopkinton and Dorothy Rio of Tucson, Arizona.

He was born in Framingham, MA son of the late John Hilditch and Theresa (Brennan) Hilditch and lived in Blackstone all his life. He was an auctioneer owned and operated Hilditch Auctions. He was a member of the Auctioneers Assoc. He loved antiquing and collecting. There are no calling hours and all services are private. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with his arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.



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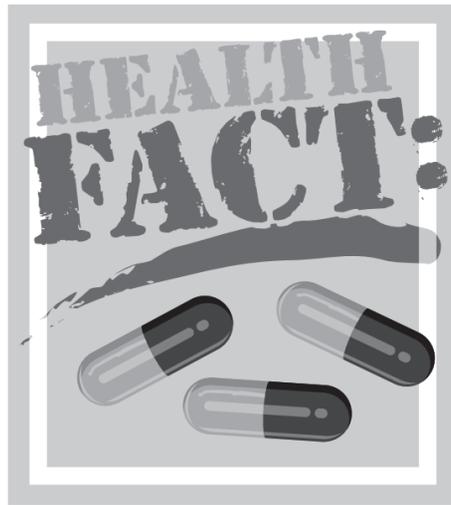


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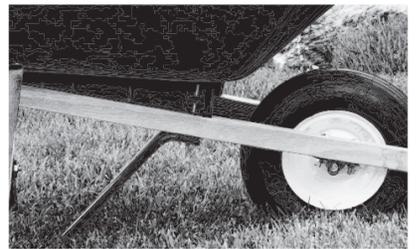
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Clue: Watch over
- C. 15 10 19 12 11 9 10 26 15 10 14**
Clue: Encompasses outside
- D. 13 9 10 24 15 11 19 15**
Clue: Protect something

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| <p>April 12-14
Special Spring Revival Services at Open Bible Baptist Church, 198 Prince Hill Road, Brooklyn. Friday 7pm, Saturday, 6pm banquet, 7pm service. Sunday 11am & 6:30. Special speaker: Dan Souza 860-779-7595</p> <p>April 14, Sun., 8am-2pm
Club 2087 will hold an indoor yard sale in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 1017 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale. Tables for vendors are \$10. Admission to the sale is free. Proceeds support the annual Easter Egg Hunt, to be held at noon.</p> <p>April 14, Sun., 12:30
Club 2087 will hold its annual Easter Egg Hunt (6,000 eggs) at noon and an Easter basket raffle at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 1017 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale. The egg hunt is free. Basket raffle tickets are three for \$5. 860-923-2967 or council2087@gmail.com.</p> <p>April 14, Sun., 7-11am
Club 2087 will hold a made-to-order breakfast, in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 1017 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale. Eggs, pancakes, French toast, steak, bacon, sausage, home fries, and more. \$8 per person. 860-923-2967 or council2087@gmail.com. The annual Easter Egg Hunt follows at noon.</p> <p>April 15, Mon., 7pm
Thompson Memorial Post 10088 Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor our annual Community Recognition Day Program at the VFW Post Home, 654 Quinebaug Road, Quinebaug.</p> <p>April 17, Wed., 10-10:40am</p> | <p>(& April 24, May 1) Preschool Storytime, Killingly Public Library. A story time held on Wednesday mornings for children ages 3-5. Registration required. To register for children's programs at the Killingly Library go to www.killinglypl.org or call 860-779-5383.</p> <p>April 19, Fri., 5pm
Killingly Grange will offer either a baked fish or a fried fish dinner with baked potato or fries, and coleslaw every Friday though Lent. \$11 for baked dinner, \$10 for fried dinner. Located at corner of Dog Hill and Hartford Pike in Dayville. Available for take-out or eat in.</p> <p>April 19, Fri., noon to 8pm
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The Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Fund (SSMF) assistance is available this Saturday and every Saturday morning, 7:00-8:30 at the Pomfret Senior Center, 207 Mashamouquet Road (Rt.44) in Pomfret. Always free and confidential; call 860-928-2309 for questions. (The SSMF is administered by the American Legion to provide temporary financial assistance to qualified veterans.)</p> <p>April 24, Wed., 6pm
Northeastern Insurance Professionals and Insurance Professionals of Eastern will host a joint Industry Night at the Black Dog Bar & Grille, Park Road, Putnam, Key Note Speaker, Debra Kuhne,</p> | <p>Past President of International Association of Insurance Professionals. Dinner and awards to follow. For more details and RSVP, contact Lysa Molnar 860-377-0755</p> <p>April 24, Wed., 10-10:40am
(& May 1) Preschool Storytime, Killingly Public Library. A story time held on Wednesday mornings for children ages 3-5. Registration required. To register for children's programs at the Killingly Library go to www.killinglypl.org or call 860-779-5383.</p> <p>April 27, Sat., 7-8:30am
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The Killingly Grange will host our 4th Annual Pickin Party, with many local bluegrass specialists to entertain you. We are at 801 Hartford Pike in Dayville. There will be food available starting at 7pm for a donation of \$12. Come one, come all, and enjoy the music.</p> <p>April 27, Sat., 8am
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A Christian Healing Service, will be held at Trinity Episcopal Church, 7 Providence Rd, Brooklyn (formerly at St. Philip's Church in Putnam). Prayer teams will be available to pray with individuals for physical, emotional and spiritual healing. Healing services will be held every fourth Sunday of the month. For info 860-774-9352, visit www.trinitychurchbrooklyn.org or look for us on Facebook.</p> |
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