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Friday, September 23, 2016

Another day at Fenway

Last weekend, I was in the center field bleachers as the Boston Red Sox defeated the New York Yankees in a 6-5 come-from-behind victory at Fenway Park.

It was the latest pilgrimage to Fenway in what has become an almost annual tradition started a few years ago by someone who would probably be upset by me calling them out in the paper for giving me the tickets (you know who you are, and thank you!).

Besides the game itself, spending any amount of time at Fenway Park is an experience in and of itself. Some thoughts:

- In what will forever be known as “The \$15 Fiasco of 2016,” I spent that amount on one Italian sausage and a liter of water, which was needed during the exceptionally warm matinee.

- Every single person, player and fan — at least that I could tell — was standing at attention proudly during the National Anthem. I was happy to see that. With all the headlines these days about athletes protesting the National Anthem for a variety of reasons, it was refreshing to see that type of protesting wasn’t in play here.

- We did have some obnoxious Yankee fans sitting near us. One woman in particular was making me giggle throughout the game, as she was the only vocal Yankee section in our section, and with every Yankee hit or play, she would whoop and holler, only to be met with “Shut up!” or “Yankees...” well... you know. She was a great sport. I think part of her relished being in enemy territory.

- I might get some flack for this, but I’m holding to this opinion. I know that selling alcohol is a huge revenue stream for these games, but I think there should be a cutoff at some point. About three rows in front of us were a group of guys having a grand old time. Thing is, just about every inning, all five of them took a break to get two beers (at \$9.75 per cup, by the way). They did this a least five times (that’s \$100 in beer). By the time the 7th and 8th innings rolled around, these guys were straight up drunk. Popcorn flew. One of the guys even got a face full of peanut dust, which ended up in the laps of everyone around them. Middle fingers flew wildly, language of all kinds erupted from their mouths (and yes, there were tons of kids in the vicinity). Now, I’m not the fun police. These guys are adults, and the way they enjoy the game is none of my business. I just don’t think allowing someone to have 10 beers at a baseball game is good for anybody. Judge me if you will.

- Speaking of kids, let me propose a question for you — what is the minimum age that you would bring a child to a public sporting event? For me, I don’t think I could bring my son unless he was at least 7 or 8, and he knew what was going on and would enjoy himself. Bringing babies into these kinds of environments could be somewhat jarring, plus, it takes away from the experience of the game for the parents that have to focus on holding their children. Plus, it just didn’t look comfortable. To each their own, I suppose. Am I wrong? Feel free to let me know.

- My day was riddled with poor planning. In the morning, it was relatively cool, so I threw on some jeans and a T-shirt. Forgetting where my seats were and the forecast for later in the day, I was soon baking and regretting not choosing shorts. I also obtained quite the sunburn, not even thinking to apply sunscreen beforehand. Thank

Turn To **MINOR** page **A12**



THE MINOR DETAILS
ADAM MINOR

Walktober kicks off this weekend around region

BY JASON BLEAU
NEWS STAFF WRITER

It’s the 26th year for Walktober in The Last Green Valley, and the long-running fall tradition for the National Heritage Corridor shows no signs of slowing down.

Every fall, The Last Green Valley hosts an organized calendar of events ranging from the end of September through mid-November of free and one-of-a-kind events stretching throughout the corridor stretching through

eastern Connecticut and south central Worcester County in Massachusetts.

Marcy Dawley, Project Administrator for The Last Green Valley, said the 26th year continues the trend of Walktober surpassing even the organization’s own expectations with more businesses, organizations and historic groups getting involved in the fun.

“Last year after we surpassed 200 opportu-

Please Read **WALKTOBER**, page **A17**



File photo

The 26th year of “Walktober” events, hosted by The Last Green Valley, kicks off this weekend, and goes throughout next month all over eastern Connecticut and southern Massachusetts.

RUNNING FOR HOWARD



Photos courtesy David Barlow

The Budd family — Rachael Budd, Howard Budd, Jacki Budd and Julia Budd.



The race starts. Howard Budd (seated at right) looks on.

EASTFORD — On Saturday, Sept. 17, Eastford’s 5th Annual “We Never Stop Fighting 5K in Loving Memory of Marilyn T. Krom” raised more than \$5,000 to benefit Howard Budd, who is currently battling cancer. For the story and more photos, turn to pages A14-A15!

Towns partner for economic development

BY JASON BLEAU
NEWS STAFF WRITER

In an attempt to regionalize economic development in eastern Connecticut, several towns have come together to apply for a planning grant they hope will allow them to work together towards the common goal of enhancing the local economy and bringing in new innovators and businesses the old-fashioned way.

Thanks to a

new initiative the Legislature passed earlier this year, a group of communities going by the name “Innovation Places” has applied for a grant that will allow the four towns involved — Killingly, Mansfield, Putnam and Willimantic — to better understand what they can do to draw in new businesses naturally and help make Windham

Please Read **ECONOMIC**, page **A12**

Museum seeking loan for roof project

BY JASON BLEAU
NEWS STAFF WRITER

THOMPSON — After seeing funding denied by taxpayers earlier this year during Thompson’s budget referendum votes, it looks like the Ellen Larned Museum is getting closer to seeing roof work done after all thanks to the possibility of a USDA loan covering the cost of the long awaited project.

The Thompson Board of Finance gave its seal of approval on Sept. 15 to securing a long-term, low-interest USDA loan that would be used to repair the weathered and leaking roof of the historic building should it receive voter approval at a referendum later this year.

The museum, owned by the Town of

Please Read **MUSEUM**, page **A12**

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photo: Olson Photographic and Downes Construction Company.

Walktober feature to celebrate women of Thompson

THREE-PART EVENT TO DEBUT 200-YEAR-OLD BOOK

BY JASON BLEAU
NEWS STAFF WRITER

THOMPSON — As The Last Green Valley's Walktober kicks off its 2016 season this weekend, the Town of Thompson will host one of the first events of the campaign with a look into a hidden piece of Thompson history.

The Thompson Historical Society will present a three-part Walktober event on Saturday, Sept. 24, which will include the look as a rare book written by a Thompson native, a walk through Thompson Common and, finally a visit to the Ellen Larned Museum and a celebration of the women of Thompson's history. Joe Iamartino, president of the Thompson Historical Society, spoke The Villager ahead of this momentous occasion, requesting that the name of the book's author be kept a secret for those who wish to attend the event, with the society nicknaming her "Bessie."

However, Iamartino did give some insight into what makes this book so special and what visitors can expect from the program.

"We have a story that's being told by a researcher who found a work of a girl from 200 years ago. This girl obviously grew up and she wrote a book which is extremely rare today, finding out the life of a young girl that long ago," Iamartino said. "This book was untitled and was not written in a way where we knew who the person was but this researcher over a period of time has determined that she was a relative of Dr. Daniel Dow, who lived here in Thompson. We're very excited to have this very rare book."

Researcher Mary Sherman Lycan will lead the talk and give some insight into the book's context and the girl behind the pages. Another thing that makes the book so special is that it con-

tains a picture of the very first church on Thompson Hill, a one of a kind photograph that Iamartino said is a magnificent find. Weather permitting, this photo and the book's content will be the basis of the second part of the three-part event as visitors will partake in a "Stroll and Talk" around Thompson Common learning about where historical buildings were placed and what the area probably looked like 200 years ago at the time of the book's writing. The event will be capped off by a visit to the Ellen Larned Museum where a guided tour will take place of the museum's latest exhibit, "Women in Thompson History – Hills, Mills & Farms."

For Iamartino, Saturday will be a big day with the reveal of such a rare historic piece. As a history buff and a devoted Thompson historian Iamartino said having an opportunity to share such history with those who want to

embrace it is an amazing experience.

"Having this book is special. It's extremely rare to have a discovery like this," Iamartino said. "That alone is worth everything to us and to be able to share it with people and announce who the woman is will be a great opportunity and we can explain to people about how they can find out more about the story and actually read the book she wrote almost 200 years ago. It's a big deal."

Mary Sherman Lycan will begin her lecture at the Old Town Hall on Chase Road in Thompson at 11 a.m., on Sept. 25. The walk of the common and tour of the museum exhibit will take place immediately following the presentation.

Jason Bleau may be reached at 508-909-4129, or by e-mail at jason@stonebridgepress.com.

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NDDH planning drive-thru flu clinic

BROOKLYN — On Sunday, Oct. 2, from 1 to 3 p.m., the Northeast District Department of Health (NDDH) will host a drive-thru flu clinic at Putnam Middle School, 35 Wicker St., in Putnam.

According to clinic organizers, this "drive-thru to avoid the flu" outdoor setting will provide an opportunity for people age 18 or older to get a free flu shot while they remain seated in their car. This will be the second such clinic held in northeast Connecticut by NDDH.

"There were many lessons learned from conducting our first drive-thru clinic in Killingly last year, which made the planning of the Putnam clinic more efficient," explained NDDH Emergency Preparedness Coordinator Derek May. "The primary reason for this exercise is to test local and regional emergency plans to dispense a lot of medication in a short amount of time. If there were ever an imminent threat from a pandemic or anthrax attack, our entire NDDH population of over 85,000 residents might need to get preventive medication within just a few days, and the 'drive-thru' model is one way to help reach a lot of people quickly."

Free flu shots will be limited to the first 100 adults who register by calling the health department at 860-774-

7350. These enrolled participants will be asked to save time and help to improve clinic performance by downloading and completing a short immunization consent form and reviewing the vaccine information statement available at <http://www.nddh.org/newsevents/>.

"As a side benefit of this emergency exercise, we will be able to perform a real public service by delivering 100 free flu shots to adults age 18 or older who attend," said NDDH Public Health Nurse Nancy Beaudry, who will manage the vaccination teams. "Getting vaccinated against the flu is one of the best things you can do to prevent the spread of illness."

The clinic will be staffed by members of the Medical Reserve Corps (MRC), public health volunteers affiliated with NDDH who provide medical and non-medical support roles such as vaccinators, traffic direction, setup, communication, and other support services. Anyone who would like to assist at the clinic, learn more about MRC or future volunteer opportunities should contact Derek May at NDDH by calling 860-774-7350, ext. 25, or via e-mail at dmay@nddh.org.

The drive thru clinic is made possible by public health preparedness funds.

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VILLAGER ALMANAC

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

"This day is a great blessing."

- Eastford resident Howard Budd, commenting on the 5th Annual "We Never Stop Fighting 5K in Loving Memory of Marilyn T. Krom" being held last weekend to benefit his family as he battles cancer.

At CT AUDUBON

Bird sightings at Connecticut Audubon Society Center at Pomfret and Wyndham Land Trust properties for the week of Sept. 12: Nashville Warbler, Pine Warbler, Parula Warbler, Philadelphia Vireo, White-eyed Vireo, Yellowthroated Vireo, Palm Warbler, Bluebird, Bald Eagle, Red-shouldered Hawk, Northern Harrier, Cooper's Hawk, House Wren, Common Yellowthroat. Visit www.ctaudubon.org/center-at-pomfret.

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Energy-saving campaign to kick off at Community Day

BY JASON BLEAU
NEWS STAFF WRITER

THOMPSON — The Town of Thompson will be kicking off a new program this weekend in an attempt to help citizens save energy while supporting a local cause at the same time.

Thompson will debut the Home Energy Solutions campaign in town through Eversource this weekend during the town's annual Thompson Community Day celebrations on Sept. 25, which will allow residents a cost effective way to improve their homes to be more energy efficient with Eversource-authorized contractors being employed for the job. First Selectman Ken Beausoleil said that the much anticipated program will allow specialists to examine homes and sit down with residents to review tests and examinations made to discuss opportunities for improving home energy performance all around.

"Eversource will be compiling a letter to mail out to all of the customers in the town of Thompson offering this program to low income citizens," Beausoleil said. "It will involve energy savings. Maybe put up some insulation as part of the program."

Eversource-authorized contractors will be charged with visiting qualifying homes and conducting examinations and energy assessments that will be geared towards locating inefficiencies as well as draft and air leaks. They will also make recommendations ranging from appliance replacements to upgraded on other equipment and construction throughout the home to try and lead customers through the process of living in a more energy efficient household.

"The services are valued at \$1,000. When they come in it costs \$124 and for income-eligible residents the fee will be waived," Beausoleil said. "The average home in Connecticut will save approximately \$250 annually after completing the initial visit. They will come in and look to pinpoint critical drafts and areas that need to be addressed. They'll look at where caulking might be needed, weather stripping, hot water pipe insulation and customers will also receive some florescent and LED light bulbs."

The contractors will also be ready and willing to educate customers in rebate opportunities, discounts and payments plans that could help with the replace-

ment of piping, appliances or other features of the home to improve energy efficiency. As an added bonus to the program Beausoleil said the town has organized it that when a citizens takes advantage of the program a local cause will benefit as well with the Thompson Ecumenical Empowerment Group, or TEEG, set to receive \$25 for every resident that participates in the program throughout Dec. 31 of this year.

"That will be helping out an organization in town that does an awful lot for us here as well," Beausoleil said. "It's a wonderful program and we all want to be energy efficient and conservative. When money is hard to come by this is a good way to help make that happen."

Those looking to learn more about this program can visit EnergizeCT.com. Representatives will also be on hand during Community Day this weekend at Riverside Park with additional details on the program.

Jason Bleau may be reached at 508-909-4129, or by e-mail at jason@stonebridgepress.com.



KILLINGLY VILLAGER

ACCURACY WATCH

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

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

THOMPSON

Monday, Sept. 26
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Merrill Seney Room, Town Hall

PUTNAM

Monday, Sept. 26
Board of Finance, 7 p.m., Putnam Town Hall Daniel S. Rovero Selectmen Chambers
Library Board, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 28

Charter Revision Commission, 7 p.m., Putnam Town Hall Daniel S. Rovero Selectmen Chambers

KILLINGLY

Monday, Sept. 26
Board of Recreation, 6 p.m.
Republican Town Committee, 7 p.m., Room 102

Tuesday, Sept. 27

Democratic Town Committee, 7 p.m., Room 102
IWWC Special Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Town Meeting Room

Wednesday, Sept. 28

Public Safety Committee, 7 p.m., Room 102
Board of Education, 7 p.m., Town Meeting Room

BROOKLYN

Tuesday, Sept. 27
WPCA, 6:30 p.m., Clifford B. Green Memorial Center
Agricultural Commission, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 28

Board of Education, 7 p.m., Middle School Library

Thursday, Sept. 29

Board of Selectmen, 6:30 p.m., Clifford B. Green Memorial Center
Resource Recovery Commission, 7 p.m., Clifford B. Green Memorial Center

Friday, Sept. 30

Board of Finance, 7 p.m., Clifford B. Green Memorial Center

WOODSTOCK

Monday, Sept. 26

Historic Properties, 7 p.m., Room B Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Room A
Historic District, 8 p.m., Room B Tuesday, Sept. 27

WPCA, 7 p.m., Room A

EASTFORD

Monday, Sept. 26
American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building

Tuesday, Sept. 27

Democratic Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., Eastford Public Library

Wednesday, Sept. 28

Registrar of Voters, 5 p.m., Town Office Building

Thursday, Sept. 29
Union Society Building Committee, 8 a.m., Town Office Building

POMFRET

Monday, Sept. 26
Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 28
Board of Education, 6:30 p.m., PCS Library

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Knights planning successful new year helping community



Photo courtesy John D. Ryan

Cargill Council 64 Knights of Columbus then-Deputy Grand Knight (now Grand Knight) David G. Lamontagne, Sr. (right), gets the kids ready to start at the Knights' annual Easter egg hunt on Sunday, April 10, at St. Mary Church of the Visitation in Putnam. Knights stuffed the eggs with candy and also gave a toy or a stuffed animal to every child. Council 64 also held an Easter egg hunt at Most Holy Trinity Church in Pomfret on March 20.

PUTNAM — The year was 1892. Bicycle mechanics Wilbur and Orville Wright opened a repair shop in Dayton, Ohio. A modest little business named General Electric was founded. The first of about 12 million immigrants passed through a place called Ellis Island.

Meanwhile, on Tuesday, July 26, twenty local Catholic men met in Putnam and founded Cargill Council 64, Knights of Columbus. A group of Knights from San Jose Council 14, in Willimantic, came up to Putnam on a train and held

installation ceremonies that evening. The Knights then held a banquet at the former Chickering House, on the site of the current Chickering Tavern. By the way, San Jose Council 14 still exists.

This month, well over a century later, Cargill Council 64 began its programs for its 125th year of continuous operation.

"We're looking forward to a great year. We've had great success in the past with our programs and I look forward to continuing that with them and also some new ideas," said Grand Knight David G. Lamontagne, Sr.

Building on decades of success, Council 64 will continue a program it started last year, leading a new statewide effort by the Knights of Columbus to support people with autism.

"It's exciting to be part of a new and important program that will help with an important issue that affects so many people," Lamontagne said.

Another highlight was Cargill's year-round program for the 27 widows of the council's deceased members. This includes Knights delivering poinsettias at Christmastime, as well as maintain-

ing a dedicated fund to help the widows when requested. One of the best programs of its type in the state, for the last two years running this effort has won the Connecticut State Council's Annual Family Service Award.

These two programs are just part of Council 64's commitment to the community. Cargill's Knights raised and donated over \$16,000 in the last fraternal year, as part of conducting literally dozens of positive, local programs and events. This included, among a number of programs, the council's annual "Joe Bousquet Christmas Giving Appeal" for the needy in the area, the annual "Thanksgiving Day Turkey Dip" at Quaddick Pond in Thompson to raise funds for Camp Quinebaug, in Killingly, to help local people with intellectual disabilities, food drives for the local poor, providing free, new winter coats for needy local children, an annual council golf tournament, and continuing work to end abortion and assisted suicide and to otherwise support the Culture of Life.

All of these efforts, and more, will be repeated in the months to come.

Led by Grand Knight Lamontagne, he and the council's other elected officers run Cargill Council. The organization does its own fund-raising, using all of the net proceeds to pay for its programs.

Cargill Council 64, Knights of Columbus, is made up of over 200 local Roman Catholic and Ukrainian Catholic men and their families. The council covers parts of Windham County, in the areas served by St. Mary Church of the Visitation Parish in Putnam, and Most Holy Trinity Parish in Pomfret. Cargill Council 64 was founded a decade after the international Knights of Columbus organization was begun in 1882. Officials at the K of C Supreme Council in New Haven said Council 64 is one of only 47 councils in existence today to have been in operation for at least 125 years.

Cargill Council's first permanent home, which it moved into in 1901, was in the Bradley Theater downtown. The council later moved to a former private home on Maple Street, off the lower end of Church Street. The organization moved to its current location, at the former Putnam Polish Club building at 64 Providence Street, in 1976.

The Knights of Columbus is the world's largest Catholic lay organization, a fraternal benefit society made up of Catholic men and their families. It was founded in New Haven, Connecticut, on March 29, 1882, by a parish priest, Father Michael J. McGivney. Looking at the problems being suffered by immigrant Catholics in and around New Haven in the last quarter of the Nineteenth Century, he founded the society so that members could help to support each other religiously, morally, socially and financially.

Since then, the organization has grown to more than 1.9 million members and their families in over 15,000 active, local councils in thirteen countries worldwide, including North America, Central America, the Caribbean, Asia and Europe. In 2005, the Knights of Columbus opened the first councils in



Photo courtesy John D. Ryan

Troop 21 Scoutmaster and Cargill Council 64 Knights of Columbus Past Grand Knight Peter A. Lombardo helps his Boy Scouts unload donated non-perishable food from a truck at the March 19, food drive at the K of C hall in Putnam for the local non-profit social service agency, Project Northeast. The Scouts, Knights and Daughters of Isabella St. Mary's Circle 543 joined forces to collect over \$2,850 and almost 1,450 pounds of food.



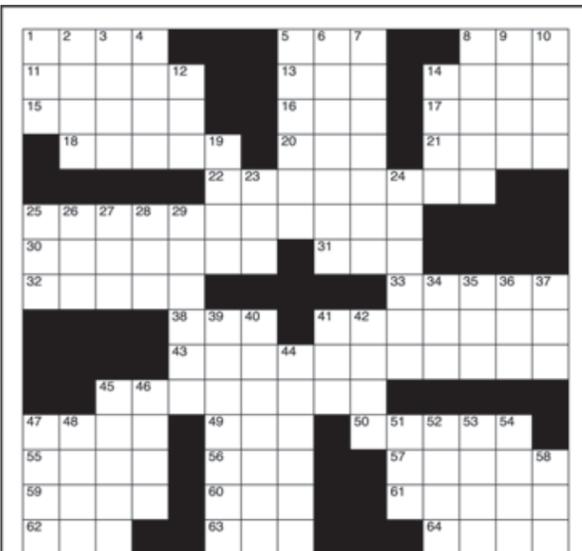
Photo courtesy John D. Ryan

Cargill Council 64, Knights of Columbus, widow Lucille K. Duhamel, of Putnam, holds the poinsettia that was presented to her by Cargill Council Knight of Columbus Casey M. Dundon during a visit to her home last Dec. 11. Duhamel is one of the 27 widows of Cargill Council 64 Knights who are visited or contacted every Christmas season as part of the council's year-round widow's program. One of the best programs of its type in the state, this effort won the Connecticut State Council's Annual Family Service Award the last two years in a row.

Poland. In 2008, after a half-century of persecution, Knights began operating again in Communist Cuba. In 2013, the Knights continued their expansion, moving into Ukraine and Lithuania. In 2014, the first councils began operating in South Korea.

Council 64 and the world's other K of C councils provide members and their families with volunteer opportunities in service to the Catholic Church, their communities, families and young people. Worldwide, annually the Knights of Columbus donates more than \$170 million and 70 million hours of service to charitable causes. Please visit www.kofc.org for more information.

Father McGivney, a Waterbury, Connecticut, native who died in 1890, is an official candidate for sainthood in the Roman Catholic Church. If he is canonized, McGivney would become Connecticut's first Catholic saint and the first American parish priest to be so honored.



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Employee stock ownership plan
- 5. Teaspoon
- 8. Type of IRA
- 11. Restore courage
- 13. Pet Detective Ventura
- 14. Discount
- 15. Where rockers play
- 16. Light Armored Reconnaissance (abbr.)
- 17. Computer manufacturer
- 18. Nomadic people
- 20. Liquefied natural gas
- 21. Steps leading to a river
- 22. Benign tumors
- 25. In an early way
- 30. Type of wall
- 31. Pop folk singer Williams
- 32. Greek Titaness
- 33. Expresses purpose
- 38. Type of school
- 41. Least true
- 43. Delighted
- 45. Church building
- 47. Replacement worker
- 49. A sign of assent
- 50. Semitic gods
- 55. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
- 56. Partly digested food
- 57. Fevers
- 59. Genus of trees
- 60. Midway between east and southeast
- 61. Jewish spiritual leader
- 62. Gallivant
- 63. Hideaway
- 64. Source

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Major division of time
- 2. Withered
- 3. Portends good or evil
- 4. Single sheet of glass
- 5. More long-legged
- 6. Scrutinized
- 7. Archway in a park
- 8. Oliver __, author
- 9. Ancient Greek City
- 10. Type of shampoo
- 12. __ King Cole
- 14. Adventure story
- 19. Satisfy
- 23. Disappointment
- 24. Evergreen shrub
- 25. Parts per thousand (abbr.)
- 26. Young snob (Brit.)
- 27. Midway between northeast and east
- 28. Chinese surname
- 29. Poplar trees (Spanish)
- 34. Electron scanning microscope
- 35. Actor DiCaprio
- 36. Equal (prefix)
- 37. Cartoon Network
- 39. Revealed
- 40. Remove lice
- 41. Supervises interstate commerce
- 42. Whale ship captain
- 44. Baited
- 45. Bleated
- 46. Swedish rock group
- 47. Air pollution
- 48. Carbonated drink
- 51. Swiss river
- 52. Ottoman military commanders
- 53. Type of job
- 54. One point east of southeast
- 58. Sex Pistols bassist Vicious



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Putnam High hosts annual Clipper Invitational

PUTNAM — For the 17th year, Putnam High School hosted its annual Clipper Invitational band competition event, bringing in bands from all across eastern Connecticut and southern Massachusetts to be a part of a day of music and talent on the field of Putnam's school district. With schools from Auburn, Dudley, East Lyme, Killingly, Norwich and beyond turning out for the event, and Putnam High School closing out the show with its own performance, the Clipper Invitational was another installment of one of the biggest band contests in eastern Connecticut and another hit as spectators cheered and musicians put their weeks of hard work to the ultimate test hoping to take home the trophy at the end of the day.



Spectators from all across the region turned out for Putnam High School's annual Clipper Invitational. Some came out just to support their schools and students while other simply attended for the thrill of the show.



Jason Bleau photos

Norwich Free Academy was first to take to the field in Putnam and were recognized at the end of the day for their music and visual effects.



Members of the Putnam Marching Band perform their routine inspired by the music of the film "Jumanji."



Putnam students show off their majestic skills during their home show wearing cloths reminiscent of the characters from "Jumanji," the film that inspired Putnam's 2016 band routine.



Many acts went beyond just formation and musicianship, incorporating dance and other artistic elements into their presentations as well.



Shepherd Hill Regional High School out of Dudley performed a very artistic presentation with "dragons" being the main inspiration behind their music and choreography including this "singed" dancer who represented the dragon. The performance earned them recognition for visual effects and music.



A trumpeter from Killingly High School's Big Red Marching Band performs the leading notes for the school's rendition of a Journey classic.



The Killingly Big Red Marching Band takes to the field for their turn in the spotlight during the Putnam Clipper Invitational. Killingly's performance was called "The Big Red Journey" using songs from the famed rock band Journey.



A pair of drummers from Rockville High School work in tandem as they follow the Drum Major during their school's performance of their show called "To Catch A Thief."



Students from Robert E. Fitch High School stretch before their big performance at the Clipper Invitational. Their preparations were well worth it as the school took home first place in their grouping for the show.

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LEARNING

SCHOOLS AND THE PUBLIC are encouraged to submit items for inclusion on the Learning Page. The deadline is noon Monday. Send all items to Editor Adam Minor at aminor@villagenewspapers.com

QVCC's 'On Cue' speaker series kicks off next week

DANIELSON — Dr. Alexis Elder, assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Minnesota Duluth, will speak on Social Technology and the Good Life when she visits Quinebaug Valley Community College on Sept. 27 and 28.

Elder's presentation kicks off the 2016-17 On Cue: Conversations at QV series. On Cue, launched earlier this year, features a diverse group of speakers, panel discussions, and other programs focusing on a relevant topic or theme.

This year's theme is The Good Life: What does it mean to lead a good life in the early 21st century? What are the prospects for the good life in the face of economic inequality, ethical scandals, environmental degradation, and other challenges? How can we flourish and secure true happiness for ourselves and others?

Elder, a Connecticut native, is a product of its higher education system, having earned her B.A. in philosophy from Southern Connecticut State University and her Ph.D. from the University of Connecticut. Her areas of specialization include ethics and social philosophy, with research focusing on friendships and other close-knit social groups, especially the ways that emerging technologies impact them.

Elder will speak at the College's Willimantic Center on Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 10 a.m. The following day, Wednesday, Sept. 28, she will speak at the Danielson campus at 12:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend and admission is free.

For more information, contact Mark Lowe, instructor of humanities, at 860-932-4912 or m Lowe@qvcc.edu.



Alexis Elder

EDUCATION NOTEBOOK

Eastern Connecticut State University

WILLIMANTIC — Eastern Connecticut State University recently released its Dean's List for the summer 2016 semester.

Jarrold Larkin '17 of Dayville was named to the Dean's List. Larkin's major is Sociology.

Woodstock Schools Partner for Late Bus Transportation

WOODSTOCK — The Woodstock Academy is pleased to announce a new partnership with the Woodstock Public School system to provide late bus transportation for Academy students who reside in the town of Woodstock via Woodstock Public School buses.

"We couldn't be happier about this arrangement," said Woodstock Academy Headmaster

Christopher Sandford. "We are grateful for the strong relationship we have with the Woodstock Public Schools and look forward to continuing to work together to provide the very best care and benefits to students and their families."

Beginning Monday, Sept. 26, Late Bus Transportation is available for students staying after school on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, each week, with the exception of half days during the 2016-17 school year. There is no late bus on Fridays. In order to take the Late Bus, students must have a completed a parent permission form, and an office issued bus pass. The Late Bus will stop at The Woodstock Academy at 3:30 p.m. If a student's house or road is along the way, parents can write in the specific stop and a pass will be issued for that stop.

The Late Bus route follows: Rt. 171 west to Rt. 198 north in Woodstock Valley, to Rt. 197 east by Eastford Tool & Die, to Rt. 169 south by Byrnes Agency, to Roseland Park Rd., to Senexet Rd., to Tripp Rd., to Harrisville Rd.

School district names Teacher of the Year

PUTNAM — The Putnam Board of Education is proud to introduce Mrs. Lynn Macalister as Putnam's 2017 Teacher of the Year.

Lynn has a Bachelor's Degree from Rhode Island College in Elementary Education where she graduated Magna cum Laude. She also has a Masters of Education in Language Arts from Rhode Island College graduating Summa cum Laude. She is a 29-year veteran of the Putnam School System having taught Kindergarten through

third grade. Currently she is a second grade teacher at Putnam Elementary School.

On Wednesday, she was notified by the Connecticut State Department of Education that she is a semifinalist for this year's Connecticut State Teacher of the Year. Lynn will travel to Hartford to be interviewed by the State's Teacher of the Year Selection Committee on Sept. 15.

Superintendent William Hull commented on Mrs. Macalister achieving Putnam's Teacher of the Year distinction and being

notified that she is a semifinalist for the state award.

"Anyone who has been in Lynn's classroom knows how deserving she is of these awards. She is a master teacher who is magical with students. She represents all the best of the Putnam School System. This is a well-deserved honor for her. I could not be happier for her."



WOODSTOCK

WOODSTOCK ELEMENTARY

Monday, Sept. 26: Lanky Frank on bun, oven fries, fruit, milk

Tuesday, Sept. 27: Hot chicken sandwich, butternut squash, fruit, milk

Wednesday, Sept. 28: Mozzarella sticks, marinara sauce, salad, fruit, milk

Thursday, Sept. 29: Beef and bean burritos, lettuce and tomatoes, fruit, milk

Friday, Sept. 30: Pizza, zucchini, fruit, milk

THOMPSON

THOMPSON MIDDLE SCHOOL

Monday, Sept. 26: Buffalo wrap with ranch, lettuce tomato and cheese, roasted squash, fiesta rice, Alt: Pizza

Tuesday, Sept. 27: Hamburger or cheeseburger, lettuce tomato and onion, tater tots, Alt: Pizza

Wednesday, Sept. 28: Enchilada stack, salsa and sour cream, breadsticks, steamed carrots, Alt: Pizza

Thursday, Sept. 29: Mozzarella sticks, dipping sauce, romaine and spinach salad, Alt: Pizza

Friday, Sept. 30: Early Release Day: Chipotle chicken patty and bun, lettuce tomato and pickles, mashed potato, corn, Alt: Chicken patty on bun

TOURTELLOTTE

Monday, Sept. 26: Buffalo wrap with ranch, lettuce tomato and cheese, roasted squash, fiesta rice, Alt: Pizza

Tuesday, Sept. 27: Hamburger or cheeseburger, lettuce tomato and onion, tater tots, Alt: Pizza

Wednesday, Sept. 28: Enchilada stack, salsa and sour cream, breadsticks, steamed carrots, Alt: Pizza

Thursday, Sept. 29: Mozzarella sticks, dipping sauce, romaine and spinach salad, Alt: Pizza

Friday, Sept. 30: Early Release Day: Chipotle chicken patty and bun, lettuce tomato and pickles, mashed potato, corn, Alt: Chicken patty on bun

MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL

Monday, Sept. 26: Buffalo wrap with ranch, lettuce tomato and cheese, roasted squash, fiesta rice, Alt: Pizza

Tuesday, Sept. 27: Hamburger or cheeseburger, lettuce tomato and onion, tater tots, Alt: Pizza

Wednesday, Sept. 28: Enchilada stack, salsa and sour cream, breadsticks, steamed carrots, Alt: Pizza

Thursday, Sept. 29: Mozzarella sticks, dipping sauce, romaine and spinach salad, Alt: Pizza

Friday, Sept. 30: Early Release Day: Chipotle chicken patty and bun, lettuce tomato and pickles, mashed potato, corn, Alt: Chicken patty on bun

MARY R. FISHER ELEMENTARY

Monday, Sept. 26: Hamburger or cheeseburger, baked beans, ketchup, veggie boat, orange juice, fruit juice, milk choice

Tuesday, Sept. 27: Double decker toasted cheese sandwich, steamed carrots, cookie, orange juice, fruit juice, milk choice

Wednesday, Sept. 28: Cheesy pizza (plain or pepperoni), veggie boat, apple juice, fruit juice, milk choice

Thursday, Sept. 29: Chicken nuggets, dinner roll, ketchup, mashed potato, niblet corn, orange juice, fruit juice, milk choice

Friday, Sept. 30: Early Release Day: Cocoa Puffs cereal OTG, vanilla yogurt, Goldfish graham, veggie boat, fresh apple, milk choice

Dodd achieves CABA Board Member recognition

PUTNAM — Mrs. Jeannie Dodd, a member of the Putnam Board of Education, recently achieved the level of Certificated Board of Education Member in the CABA Board Member Academy for the 2015-2016 school year.

Dodd was one of 31 board of education members recognized for their achievement in participating in numerous hours of board-related professional development activities. A board member must accumulate at least 20 credits to become a Certificated Board of Education Member. Areas of study are designed to strengthen leadership skills and give members a firm foundation in the essential governance skills needed to carry out their responsibilities. The areas of study are Board Relations with the Superintendent, with the Community, and with Each Other; Policy; Curriculum; School Finance; School Law; Labor Relations; Board Operations.

"CABA is pleased to acknowledge and celebrate the accomplishments of members of Boards of Education across Connecticut who have attained the Certificated Board of Education Member level," said CABA President Ann Gruenberg. "They have demonstrated an ongoing commitment to professional development, focusing on a range of relevant topics, including fiscal operations and positive school climate."

"Mrs. Dodd works tirelessly to ensure that all of Putnam students have an excellent education," said Superintendent Bill Hull.

October is ANTI Bully Month

Master Mike Bogdanski and Master Kristin Duethorn will host a month long program on ANTI Bullying

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Early Childhood Ctr, 651 Norwich Rd.	Thursdays; 3:30 – 6 pm	4 – 6 pm	9 – 12 noon
	Riverview Marketplace, 1 Kennedy Dr.	Brooklyn Commons Shopping, 574 Providence Rd.	Killingly Library, 25 Westcott Rd.

www.nectfarmersmarket.org
Northeast CT Farmers' Market





THE WOODSTOCK ACADEMY

Homecoming Weekend - October 7-9, 2016

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2016

3:00 PM: Distinguished Service to Society Reception Honoring John Vertefeuille '91, Founders Court

4:00 PM & 5:30 PM: J.V. & V. Volleyball Games vs. Ledyard, Alumni Field House

5:00 PM: Alumni Field House Grand Rededication Ceremony, Alumni Field House

6:00 PM: 2nd Annual Alumni & Friends Shindig, The Red Barn, \$15 P.P.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2016

9:00 AM: Pancake Breakfast hosted by FRESH, Bentley Athletic Complex

9:00 AM: Alumni Blue & Gold Soccer Game, Bentley Athletic Complex

9:00 AM: Alumni Blue & Gold Volleyball Game, Alumni Field House

11:00 AM - 3:30 PM: Alumni Welcome & Family Fun Area, Bentley Athletic Complex

11:00 AM: V. Girls Soccer Game vs. Old Lyme, Bentley Athletic Complex

11:30 AM: Class of 1966 Lunch, Brocken Administrative Center

11:30 AM: Class of 1991 Lunch, The Dining Commons

12:30 PM: V. Boys Soccer Game vs. Killingly, Bentley Athletic Complex

12:30 PM: Classes of 1966 & 1991 Campus Tour

1:30 PM: Public Campus Tour, Founders Court

2:45 PM: Homecoming Court Presentation, Bentley Turf Field

3:00 PM: V. Football Game vs. Woonsocket, Bentley Turf Field

5:00 PM: Alumni Association Cocktail Party & Banquet Connecticut National Golf Club, \$45 P.P.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2016

4:00 PM: The Woodstock Academy Athletic Hall of Fame Reception Founders Court & Bates Auditorium, \$30 P.P.

7:00 PM: Hall of Fame After Party, 85 Main

Register Today At woodstockacademy.org/homecoming2016
57 Academy Road, Woodstock, CT 06281

'Hike for Hope' fundraiser invades Roseland Park



Laura Crosetti, left, and Christie Deary

WOODSTOCK — Community-minded citizens gathered at Roseland Park in the pre-dawn hours last Saturday, Sept. 17, for a charity hike. The "Hike for Hope" included a sunrise walk on the trail from the park to Muddy Brook. Hikers made pledges and proceeds from the event were donated to Day Kimball Hospital's Northeast Connecticut Cancer Fund. The event was organized by Missy Bonsall, and the hike was guided by Marcy Dawley. Musician Dave Hagan serenaded the hikers as they checked in. Pastor Jon Chapman of Westfield Congregational Church extended a blessing at the end of the hike.

Charlie Lentz photos



Joe Jessup and Leona Preston



Marcy Dawley, left, and Missy Bonsall



Kerstin Forrester and Mark Leone



Dave Hagan



Sandra Maiato, left, and Sherry Maiato



From left, Bonnie Gallant, Deb Savoie, and Paul Savoie



Laura Moorehead, left, and Natalie Haarala

NEWS BRIEFS

Scouts JOTA event coming to North Grosvenordale

NORTH GROSVENORDALE — Jamboree-on-the-Air (JOTA) is the largest Scouting event in the world. It is held annually the third full weekend in October. JOTA uses amateur radio to link Scouts and hams around the world, around the nation, and in your own community. The jamboree requires no travel, other than to a nearby amateur radio operators ham shack.

The Eastern Connecticut Amateur Radio Association, ECARA, will have two amateur radio stations in full operation at the Jesse Hay Camp, 102 Mountain Hill Rd., North Grosvenordale, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 15.

In 2015, an enthusiastic group of Boy and Girl Scouts, at the Jesse Hay Camp, exchanged information with over 90 stations in 27 states and Canada. Amateur radio operators in Germany, Ireland, Wales and the Cayman Islands were also contacted.

The World Scout Bureau reported that nearly 1 million Scouts and almost 20,000 amateur radio operators participated in the 2015 JOTA, from more than 17,776 stations in 151 countries.

- Submitted by Bob Garceau

Town announces brush/tree limb pick up

PUTNAM — The town will go curbside and chip brush six inches in diameter or smaller the week of Sept. 26 through Sept. 30.

You need to have brush out for pick up on Monday, Sept. 26. The town will pick up brush same day as your curbside pick-up day. No land clearing will be picked up by the town. Please put all brush and limbs by edge of property to be chipped.

School district welcomes Commissioner of Education

PUTNAM — The Putnam Public Schools staff was greeted by Connecticut Commissioner of Education Dr. Dianna Wentzell at their convocation on Monday, Aug. 29.

The commissioner came to Putnam to celebrate the many successes that the school district has had and to talk about the state of education in Connecticut. Dr. Wentzell, celebrated Putnam's continuing improvement on state tests. She explained that the district had surpassed the state average for improved scores on last spring's Smarter Balance Assessment. The Commissioner told the staff that she wanted to come back to Putnam to discuss how the district achieved those improved scores. The Commissioner then went on to talk about the direction of education in the state by explaining the Connecticut State Board of Education's strategic plan.

Superintendent William Hull stated, "We were honored to host the commissioner. Her positive words about the district helped staff start the new school year in a great place."

Fine Art & Craft Exhibit & Sale

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Garden Gate & Periwinkles 260 Rte. 171 • S. Woodstock 860-928-0571	Sweet Evalina's 688 Rte. 169 • Woodstock 860-928-4029	Bloom on Woodstock Hill 546 Rt. 169, Woodstock 860-338-7332
Woodstock Country Shoppe 47 Route 171 • Woodstock 860-315-5500	The Christmas Barn 835 Rte. 169 • Woodstock 860-928-7652	Mackey's 7 Rt. 171, Woodstock 860-315-1007
Scranton's Shops 300 Rte. 169 • S. Woodstock 860-928-3738	Treasures to Trade Consignment Shoppe 1115 Rte. 169 • Woodstock 860-315-5600	

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ADAM MINOR
EDITOR

A night of baseball

I climbed the stairs as fast as I could. As I reached the top, there it was spread out before me — Fenway Park. The colors, the noise, the fans dressed in Red Sox garb dazzled me, just as I had hoped they would. Finally, I was participating in a singular New England tradition and it was shaping up to be everything I had imagined. I felt as if I had stepped into a sacred place, a magical patch of alarmingly bright green that had a rhythm and tradition known to nearly everyone in the enormous stadium.

My son-in-law and daughter had arranged everything. They attend games quite often. My SIL, as I call him, is a committed fan of many sports, but probably values baseball above all others. Deep down he may have felt a bit embarrassed to have a mother-in-law who had never been Fenway Park.

I'd always been a bit ashamed myself not making the effort to go there now the error was being rectified.

My late mother was a rabid fan. She grew up outside of Boston and followed the team with religious zeal. I enjoyed thinking that she would be proud of me for turning up at the park, which was once so important to her. We are lucky when we have a link to our past through something as compelling and lively as sports. The father-to-son legacy is typical, but I'm not alone in finding the Red Sox connection through my mother.

While it seems there are many things to divide us, sports, especially the Red Sox, are great unifiers. After conversations about the weather, we reach out to each other with comments about the score, who is injured, traded or ready to break records, or at least that is what I observe. I admire people who can connect with a stranger by saying the name of a player and then making a gesture. In the eye roll or the shoulder shrug they can communicate a world of opinion, a suggestion for change and touch each other emotionally.

The game the night I was at Fenway was fairly slow, but that was fine with me. I was far more interested in the spectacle. The famed Green Monster was across the field. Balls rained down on the netting that covered the lower seats off to our left. A waitress yelled at me to get my drink off the edge in front of my seat and then called me "Sweetie". I watched the ballet of the players; all that pounding of feet and gloves and nervous dancing like frisky racehorses waiting to run. Time flew by.

When Big Papi stepped up, the crowd roared. Even I know about David Ortiz and his prodigious talent. I wanted him to hit a home run as much for his sake as mine, but instead there were pop ups and scatterings. The crowd loved him no matter what and for the first time ever, I felt like a fan.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could feel like fans more often? The sense of common purpose, the unifying emotion of diverse people, the link among various age groups was palpable when one of the big name players came to bat. Everyone in our row leaned forward in rapt attention until Big Papi walked off the field. Then we glued our eyes to the next player and the dance began again.

We toured the stadium before we left and my SIL took me to the bleachers section. It was brimming with children and teenagers. They could have been on a roller coaster for all the squealing and fist pumping they were doing. They were completely engaged in cheering on their team. For the moment they were united. I wanted to sit with them and connect to the past and the future through baseball.

To the Editor:

As a long-time educator in northeast Connecticut, I have seen first hand just how committed Christine Rosati Randall is to making sure our students receive a first-class education.

She has served as a tremendous advocate for our schools and was able to secure additional Education Cost Sharing (ECS) funding for our district in just her first year in the Legislature, which helps ease some of the burden on local taxpayers.

She has also used her experience as the

OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner



SCHOLARSHIP START

Courtesy photo

PUTNAM — The Putnam Rotary Club donated a \$2,500 to Quinebaug Valley Community College as a starter for a scholarship. At left is Marc Archambault, Rotary president. At right is Monique Wolanin, QVCC director of Institutional Advancement.

Election Letters Policy

Editor's Note: With an election season upon us, the Villager will occasionally publish its guidelines for submitting election-related letters. Should you have any questions, do not hesitate to call us at (860) 928-1818.

Believe it or not, we're coming up on that time of year — election season.

Candidates in our communities are gearing up for Nov. 8, and just as they are hoping for a good voter turnout, Villager Newspapers wants to hear from you. Who do you support in your town's upcoming election? Why? What issue is most important to you?

Our Election Letters Policy is as follows:

Absolutely no anonymous Sound Offs may be submitted in endorsement of any candidate for political office. Any mention of a political candidate and/or issues he or she has addressed, and any election-related matter, must be done in a signed Letter to the Editor.

All endorsement/election-related letters must be received in a timely enough fashion to allow for publication up until one week before your town's election. While space dictates how many letters are published in each issue, prompt submission will increase the likelihood of inclusion. In other words, writers are advised not to wait until two weeks before an election to submit a letter.

The last edition including political letters will be the Friday, Nov. 4 Villager. Letters must be received by the editor no later than 12 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1.

All letters must be signed, with a place of residence and phone number supplied for verification if needed. Failure to include any of that information could result in your letter not being published.

All letters must be free of personal attacks and libelous remarks. Letter writers are encouraged to remain focused on endorsing

a candidate, and to refrain from commenting negatively about opponents. Failure to follow that guideline could result in rejection of a letter to the editor.

Letters should not be written as though to a particular individual (for example: "Your decision was wrong. You should not act in that way."). Refer to individuals by name, and then by "he" or "she" or "they" in subsequent references.

For election-related letters only, there is a 500-word limit, and all submissions will be published as space is available.

Any candidates for office will be allowed one letter to introduce themselves and their candidacy. Candidates will not be allowed to submit any other election-related letters.

The editor reserves the right to edit any and all submissions at his discretion. When possible, attempts will be made to allow the letter writer to rewrite, but the final decision rests with the editor.

No "Your Turn" columns will be accepted as candidate endorsements.

The editor reserves the right to refuse a submission if it does not meet any of the aforementioned guidelines for publication. The editor may otherwise edit or reject a letter at his discretion.

There are a lot of important issues facing every town this year and you deserve a say in them. You'll get one chance at the polls on Election Day. You have another chance on our Op/Ed pages.

So what are you waiting for?

E-mail Editor Adam Minor at adam@villagernewspapers.com, fax us at (860) 928-5946, snail mail us at P.O. Box 196, Woodstock, CT 06281, or come drop it off in person at 283 Route 169, Unit #2, Woodstock, CT 06281. Letters will not be accepted by phone or by voicemail. E-mail is preferred.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Democracy in action

To the Editor:

"...If there was ever a change to be had, it is the way Killingly is governed," said the anonymous author of the Sept. 9 Sound Off.

Sounds like Rip Van Winkle has just woken up again from another long slumber.

In November 2013, the town's charter was revised by referendum. The revisions included changing the town council from nine members, two from Districts 1-4 and one from District 5, to a hybrid system of five members, one from each of the five districts, and four running at-large or town-wide.

The 2015 municipal election was the first time the charter revision changes were put to the electoral test. In that test, current Town Council Chairman David Griffiths, received the most votes of all the council candidates. The Town Clerk's Office has the facts <http://www.killingly.org/town-clerk/pages/election-results>. After the new Town Council was sworn in, the majority respected the will of the voters and Mr. Griffith's previous eight-term experience on the Town Council by naming him chairman for the fourth time in his history on the Council.

Regarding changing Killingly's government to a mayoral system, like with any human created system, it has positives and negatives. I was born in Chicago, Ill., which has a strong mayor system. It is also one of the most derided offices in this nation. How many in Killingly would want a person like Rahm Emmanuel or former mayor Richard Daley as their mayor? However, a mayor position may give this town more respect from the state and federal governments. Changing the structure of our town's gov-

ernment is a decision the people of Killingly should not take lightly.

Regarding the town-wide police department, Town Council Chairperson David Griffiths campaigned on letting Killingly voters decide via referendum about whether or not we want a town wide police force. Mr. Griffiths is staying true to his campaign promise. Isn't that the kind of behavior we want from our politicians?

At the May 10 regular Town Council meeting, the Town Council voted 8-1 in favor of sending the question "Does the Town need increased Police protection, and Do you support the supplementation of our Resident State Trooper program with the gradual implementation of a Constabulary?" to referendum (2016 Town Council Meeting Minutes <http://www.killingly.org/node/2036/minutes/2016>).

Town Council Chairperson David Griffiths is not trying to start over or drag his feet on the police department issue. It's called democracy in action.

This Killingly voter supports the question about a town wide police department being added to the non-binding referendum. It won't cost the town any more money to do so, and will give the Town Council important information about how the townspeople feel about this important issue. So why would anyone oppose letting the people of this town express their opinion about the proposed police department via this non-binding referendum?

TERESA M. BARTON
DAYVILLE

Rosati Randall a champion for education

former Regional Director of the Northeast Early Childhood Council and local PTCA member to pass legislation around developmental screenings and secure funding for local early childhood councils. She understands that early childhood development leads to improved outcomes for our students, which leads to a better economic future with a highly educated and workforce and saved remedial education costs. For her work she has been named a "Children's Champion" by the Connecticut Early Childhood Alliance in both 2015 and

2016.

Christine has also been endorsed by the Connecticut Education Association (CEA) and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

Please join me in supporting Christine on Nov. 8.

COLLEEN LUGAUSKAS
KILLINGLY

Solving problems

Ugh...although I keep saying it, this really has been the busiest summer we've ever had, and I'm looking to the usual late fall slowdown.

We've done four onsite sales and have taken items to auctions from four other estates. We are currently booked through late October with signed contracts in hand.

You might ask: "How can you get that much done effectively for your clients?" The answer, while not simple, is logical. We have a working partnership with

two auction houses, and we work on a consignment basis with two other good, reputable auctioneers, so no matter what the type or value of the personal property is, we've got an appropriate outlet.

Of the first two auction houses, the one we're using the most often had a total of 32 auctions in 2015, and we had consignments in about half of those. We currently have itemized consignments from five different clients awaiting auctions with that house. Among recent items sold by that house are the following: Chinese Vase, \$3,750; Petersham (MA) Militia knapsack \$3,100; early nee England chest-on-chest \$3,100; Jeanneau doll in excellent condition \$1,600.

Among the items we've consigned that are waiting to go on the auction block are the contents of a Northboro home and carriage house that required five box truck loads to remove. That includes superb antiques and many primitive pieces from the carriage house/barn. Unusual pieces include a horse drawn large sled and a trotter's racing cart. Other consignments include 4 certified, uncirculated Carson City Morgan silver dollars (one in it's original GSA holder). A World War I U.S. cavalry McClellan saddle, and a custom-made silver Western saddle.

What's ahead (under contract)? The contents of two homes about 1.5 miles apart in Shrewsbury, contents of a Webster home to go to auction, which includes two fabulous hand carved bookcases, an original 1933 Monopoly game (board and all pieces), some rare Roseville and McCoy pieces, and a very early cast iron Hobart mixer with attachments. Also another beautiful glass door, hand carved bookcase and Oriental rugs from a Charlton home. We bought the contents of a Charlton home and a Hopkinton home and will be selling those items at our own onsite sale.

In partnership with Spencer Country Inn auctions (Bill Ekleberry) we are conducting an onsite auction at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 25, on Pleasant Street in Spencer. That sale includes an incredible collection of more than 8,000 bells, a player piano with about 60 rolls, nice advertising pieces, gold and sterling jewelry, and a massive amount of older costume jewelry. This sale will be advertised in local print media, on Estatesales.org, and on Auctionzip.com.

We will be doing a clean-out of a Webster home in the next week or so, and will be selling two garaged cars with low mileage as soon as we receive the signed titles. We're scheduled to look at an Estate in Oxford for a possible mid-October onsite sale. We continue to appraise some large coin collections for clients in Central Mass and we're always at the Auburn and Westford coin shows evaluating submissions for certification by ANACS grading services.

Ten year-end tax tips for 2016

Here are 10 things to consider as you weigh potential tax moves between now and the end of the year.

1. Set aside time to plan — Effective planning requires that you have a good understanding of your current tax situation, as well as a reasonable estimate of how your circumstances might change next year. There's a real opportunity for tax savings if you'll be paying taxes at a lower rate in one year than in the other. However, the window for most tax-saving moves closes on December 31, so don't procrastinate.

2. Defer income to next year — Consider opportunities to defer income to 2017, particularly if you think you may be in a lower tax bracket then. For example, you may be able to defer a year-end bonus or delay the collection of business debts, rents, and payments for services. Doing so may enable you to postpone payment of tax on the income until next year.

3. Accelerate deductions — You might also look for opportunities to accelerate deductions into the current tax year. If you itemize deductions, making payments for deductible expenses such as medical expenses, qualifying interest, and state taxes before the end of the year, instead of paying them in early 2017, could make a difference on your 2016 return.

4. Factor in the AMT — If you're subject to the alternative minimum tax (AMT), traditional year-end maneuvers such as deferring income and accelerating deductions can have a negative effect. Essentially a separate federal income tax system with its own rates and rules, the AMT effectively disallows a number of itemized deductions. For example, if you're subject to the AMT in 2016, prepaying 2017 state and local taxes probably won't help your 2016 tax situation, but could hurt your 2017 bottom line. Taking the time to determine whether you may be subject to the AMT before you make any year-end moves could help save you from making a costly mistake.

5. Bump up withholding to cover a tax shortfall — If it looks as though you're going to owe federal income tax for the year, especially if you think you may be subject to an estimated tax penalty, consider asking your employer (via Form W-4) to increase your withholding for the remainder of the year to cover the



**FINANCIAL
FOCUS**
• • • • •
JIM ZAHANSKY
**INVESTMENT
ADVISER**

shortfall. The biggest advantage in doing so is that withholding is considered as having been paid evenly through the year instead of when the dollars are actually taken from your paycheck. This strategy can also be used to make up for low or missing quarterly estimated tax payments.

6. Maximize retirement savings — Deductible contributions to a traditional IRA and pretax contributions to an employer-sponsored retirement plan such as a 401(k) can reduce your 2016 taxable income. If you haven't already contributed up to the maximum amount allowed, consider doing so by year-end.

7. Take any required distributions — Once you reach age 70 1/2, you generally must start taking required minimum distributions (RMDs) from traditional IRAs and employer-sponsored retirement plans (an exception may apply if you're still working and participating in an employer-sponsored plan). Take any distributions by the date required—the end of the year for most individuals. The penalty for failing to do so is substantial: 50% of any amount that you failed to distribute as required.

8. Weigh year-end investment moves — You shouldn't let tax considerations drive your investment decisions. However, it's worth considering the tax implications of any year-end investment moves that you make. For example, if you have realized net capital gains from selling securities at a profit, you might avoid being taxed on some or all of those gains by selling losing positions. Any losses over and above the amount of your gains can be used to offset up to \$3,000 of ordinary income (\$1,500 if your filing status is married filing separately) or carried forward to reduce your taxes in future years.

9. Beware the net investment income tax — Don't forget to account for the 3.8% net investment income tax. This additional tax may apply to some or all

of your net investment income if your modified AGI exceeds \$200,000 (\$250,000 if married filing jointly, \$125,000 if married filing separately, \$200,000 if head of household).

10. Get help if you need it — There's a lot to think about when it comes to tax planning. That's why it often makes sense to talk to a tax professional who is able to evaluate your situation and help you determine if any year-end moves make sense for you.

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WHAT IS IT?



CONTEST ENTRY FORM Friday, Sept. 23, 2016
Deadline: Tuesday, Sept. 27, 2016

My guess is: _____

Last week's info: A detail from the stained glass window above the front entrance to Most Holy Trinity Church in Pomfret.

Who wants \$25 cash in their pocket? Anyone?

The Villager has it to give.

Enter 'What is It?' now for your chance to win!

Name _____

Address _____

State _____ **Zip** _____ **Telephone#** _____

Please mail your entry form to the Villager Newspapers, PO Box 196, Woodstock, CT 06281, attn: Editor, or drop off to the office at Faire Place at 283 Route 169/171 in Woodstock, in front of the Woodstock Fairgrounds. You may also fax your entry to (860) 928-5946. **All photos are of sights seen in and around Brooklyn, Killingly, Putnam, Thompson, Woodstock, Pomfret and Eastford.** Responses must identify the subject and where it can be seen. Answers will be given the following week in the Putnam Villager, Thompson Villager and Woodstock Villager. At the end of each month, all entry forms with the correct answer will be included in a random drawing. **One lucky winner will receive \$25!** One entry per person, please. *Good luck!*

SOUND OFF

Finding the right 'physician'

SOUND OFF:

I would like to offer some help to the question asked regarding choosing a physician.

1. Physician one has worked for a large corporate hospital for their entire life, lied to you, owes favors to big donors, sells their office to the highest bidders, and can't be trusted to properly care for your sensitive records and emails. If you were to die on the table, I'm sure the former hospital president would work out some deal on a private jet to get the physician off any charges.

2. Physician two has worked in private practice their entire career saving thousands of lives, owes nobody any favors, tells the truth even if it's not popular, and has never been considered a poor physician until they wanted to compete against the big hospital.

3) If I was selecting a personal trainer I wouldn't select one that weighs 300 pounds. If I needed to select a physician for an important operation I would want one than can make it through the entire operation without needing the nurses to hold them up.

I hope I have helped you to make an informed, intelligent decision.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An inconvenient truth

To the Editor:

Yes, I love football too. Especially "real" college football (not pro in disguise). The small colleges. I enjoyed varsity sports in college.

And yet, we increasingly hear from real medical experts that the sport is dangerous. I don't mean broken bones and that stuff. These can be repaired. I mean brain trauma and the terrible long-term consequences. Think Muhammad Ali and so on. Evidently, the NFL has a number of victims.

No doubt someday, if there is a someday in the far distant future, football will be studied as entertainment for us barbarians from the primitive past.

Until then, it seems to me, if informed, consenting adults choose to play, why not? After all, the compensation is great and the NFL seems to be accepting its responsibilities in accordance with these medical observations concerning head injuries.

But this conclusion does not address high school football; these kids are minors. They can't consent, informed or not. Their guardians "consent" for them.

The guardian/parent is placing his/her minor, deliberately, in an environment that exposes, however unlikely, the minor to long term brain issues. I know probably it won't happen. But it does, far too often. Whatever risks a fully developed man takes is increased by a minor. This applies to the whole body, as well.

I am sure I would have been thrilled to see my sons playing high school football. As long as I was woefully ignorant of the situation. I had permitted them to participate in, which once would have been the case. But no more.

What to do? Nothing. Nothing will change. The temptation is too much. The thrill is too great. The excitement unstoppable. And only a few will get hurt. Seriously hurt. After all, accidents happen. Life is dangerous. Were these boys not in organized sports in the playing field they would be in disorganized and far more dangerous sports on the highway. That one deserves the "Darwin Award."

The concussion crisis is real. CTE, etc. We all know. We're just in denial.

DAVID B. BOYD
WOODSTOCK

Gosper: Dauphinais for state representative

To the Editor:

I am writing to provide my enthusiastic endorsement for Anne Dubay Dauphinais for District 44 state representative.

We are in desperate need of new leadership in Hartford and I cannot think of anyone more qualified to hold this position than Anne.

Anne was born and raised here and has raised her own family here next door to her family's business.

I have seen Anne's passion and dedication to making things better for people in the 44th District through her political activism the last several years and now as a candidate. I have not seen anyone work as hard as she has to get her message out and talk to as many people as she can.

Her message and candidacy appeals across party lines with her simple question for everyone she meets: "Are you happy with the direction of our state..."

She will deliver a much needed and fresh perspective on the issues that affect all of us. She will not be a "go along to get along" rubber stamp for the party elite and bureaucracy in Hartford that

we have now. She will examine every proposed dollar to be spent and make informed, fiscally sound decisions as if each dollar is her own because she understands how the out of control spending, debt, and regulation in Hartford is having profound negative effects on our community and families.

She will fight the disastrous scheme of Common Core and work to try and bring local control of education back to where it should be to the local towns, school boards, and parents.

She will work to scale back government intrusion into our lives, and empower businesses to grow, which will lead to more economic opportunities and jobs for our area.

Bringing back fiscal control and sanity to Hartford will not be easy, but it is absolutely critical if Connecticut is going to be a great place to live, work, and start a business. Anne Dubay Dauphinais is the ideal candidate to help get us to that goal, and I encourage everyone to vote for Anne on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

BRIAN GOSPER
KILLINGLY

McNally: Boyd is the choice for Hartford

To the Editor:

We need Pat Boyd in Hartford.

As president of the Pomfret Fire District for many years, I worked with Pat Boyd as president of the Pomfret Volunteer Fire Company. Pat repeatedly demonstrated a unique ability to fight for the vehicles and equipment the department needed while at the same time appreciating the finite ability and willingness of Pomfret taxpayers to pay.

Pat understood the line between necessary and "nice to have." This talent is badly needed in our legislature in Hartford. Pat Boyd will serve the 50th District well and benefit the entire state.

Please vote to send Pat Boyd to Hartford on Nov. 8.

TIM McNALLY
MEMBER AND PAST PRESIDENT, POMFRET FIRE DISTRICT

JOHN KING
THOMPSON

*Additional Letters to the
Editor on page A-11*

Woodstock Academy opens the home football schedule

Charlie Lentz photos

WOODSTOCK — Woodstock Academy's fans supported their team as it opened its home football schedule last Saturday, Sept. 17, at Bentley Athletic Complex. The Centaurs played host to Turners Falls, Mass. Woodstock's fans watched their team rally to take the lead with just over one minute left but a Turners Falls touchdown with 34 seconds left in the game gave the Indians a 44-40 victory.



From left, Chuck Moore, Laura Moore, and Terry Chapdelaine



From left, Eric and Zach Bertram



Grace McWilliam, left, and Tatum Bentley



From left, Noah Curtis, Kady Medin, and Dylan Barlow



Back row, from left, Pam Bouten, Amy Favreau, Lennon Favreau; front row, Campbell Favreau



Gordon Marks, left, and Glen Holden



From left, Corinna Benoit, Rachel Holden, and Roxanne Garceau



From left, Andy Whitehouse, Lynn Whitehouse, and Haley Whitehouse.

NEWS BRIEF

EDUCATION NOTEBOOK

NORTHEASTERN CT ART GUILD OPEN JURIED ART SHOW

DANIELSON — The Northeastern CT Art Guild is excited to announce that they are presenting their first Open Juried Art Show at the Spirol Art Gallery at Quinebaug Valley Community College, Oct. 17-Nov. 11.

This is part of a grant to promote more community participation in the arts, and to showcase the diversity of talent in Northeastern CT. All accepted works will be judged and eligible for cash prizes, including a Viewer's Choice Award.

The show is open to all artists 18 years of age and older, for original 2 and 3 dimensional artwork and sculpture. No reproductions or photography.

The Delivery/Drop-off is Oct. 12 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 5-7 p.m. at the Spirol Art Gallery. All artwork must be brought to the gallery for jurying. Jurying will take place on Oct. 13. Artists will receive an email notification right after the jurying. If the piece is declined, it must be picked up on Oct. 14.

The Artist Opening Reception will be Friday, Oct. 21 from 5-7 p.m. Up to \$1,000 in prizes will be awarded at that time.

The Closing Reception will be held Friday, Nov. 11, from 5-7 p.m. At that time, the Viewer's Choice Award will be presented.

For more information and an entry form, go to Nectag1@gmail.com or call 860-377-3718.

This show is supported in part by Windham Arts in partnership with the CT Department of Economic and Community Development, Office of the Arts, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

'National Back to Church Sunday' is this weekend

THOMPSON — "Back to Church Sunday," part of a national movement of churches across America, will be held at Creation Church in Thompson at 10 a.m. on Sept. 18.

Everyone is welcome to attend. Now in its eighth year, the National Back to Church Sunday movement continues to gain momentum, with over thousands of churches representing 120 denominations expected to participate this year. It is a day focused on uniting the church to equip and empower members to be inviters. Eight out of ten people say they are open to visit church if invited — they are just waiting for an invitation.

For Back to Church Sunday, Creation Church will feature special Worship Music and a church cookout following service.

"Need a fresh start? You're invited to come back to church this Sunday! God's love is stronger and more powerful than any other force in or beyond the universe ... don't wait ... now's the time," said Pastor Bernie Norman.

BTCS has a new theme this year. "Now's the Time," that is relevant to both churchgoers and those who do not attend church. In a time when terrorism plagues our freedom and the current culture threatens our religious liberties, the need for the church and God's favor is greater than ever. The Theme "Now's the Time," is based on 2 Corinthians 6:2, which reads, "...Now is the time of God's favor, now is the day of salvation." Participating churches believe that there has never been a better time than now to come back and get plugged in to a church that offers a place to belong, opportunities to serve the community, and the chance to grow spiritually through a journey of personal faith.

The Back to Church Sunday website includes a roster of participating churches (www.BackToChurch.com/find a church), and an interactive Facebook page provides insights and resources for participating churches.

Creation Church is non-denominational, located at 47 W. Thompson Road in Thompson.

For more information, go to www.creationchurch.org or call 860-923-9979.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vote third party in November

To the Editor:
I am writing to ask your readers to be aware that there is an alternative to voting for Hillary or Trump.

There is now a third party on ballots in all 50 states. Do yourself a favor and research the Libertarian party. Voting for a third party representative is not a wasted vote. It is a vote that can change the way this country is run. Voting for Gary Johnson for president and Ty Perry for state representative of the 50th District will show the country that citizens will no longer settle for the failing government system.

It is time for a change. Let's keep America and 50th District free!
Make your vote count!

DAWN MORRISON
WOODSTOCK

Vote Perry for 50th District state rep

To the Editor:
I am writing to express my support of the Libertarian candidate for state representative of the 50th District of Connecticut.

While I live outside of the 50th District in Thompson, I grew up in Woodstock, lived in Brooklyn for nearly six years and have a never-ending fondness for the area.

Like many in our area, I have grown beyond tired of the single party control of the state of Connecticut. The Democratic Party has had the reins for too long, and regardless of where you stand politically, it takes only a hyper-partisan to deny that they have failed with their control.

The Republican Party has not done much to convince us of its leadership, electing placeholders and weak candidates that only Dan Malloy could beat.

It is time to tell both parties that we have noticed their failure. The Libertarian Party stands for individual responsibility, the protection of civil liberties, protecting your constitutional rights for speech, self-defense and privacy and keeping the government out of your wallet. It stands to eliminate barriers of entry for entrepreneurs who are held back by repressive regulations and red tape.

The country and indeed the state of Connecticut were founded upon local control. Connecticut was once a great state, an economic powerhouse. We did not rely on the government for our success; the government relied on our success.

It is time to put the fate of the state back into the hands of its people and give back local control of our schools and economies.

The best way to do that is to vote for Libertarian candidate Ty Perry.

CORY SMITH
THOMPSON

TREASURES

continued from page A8

And finally, we're scheduled for an Antique Roadshow-style Appraisal day for the Sturbridge area Rotary Club on Saturday, Oct. 29 at the Federated Church on Main Street (just up the hill from the Publick House). I'll be there along with Bill Ekleberry and Ron Goodrich of Northeast Collectibles. We'll start around 9 a.m. All proceeds go to the Rotary's scholarship program. We'll appraise antiques, collectibles, art, ephemera (stamps, postcards, sports cards, and other paper items), coins, medals, and tokens. Hope to see you then.

Contact us! Paul, CAI, GPPA: Grey Ghost Auctions &



A Petersham (Mass.) Militia knapsack.

Appraisals, 508-943-6570, pwo-gie@charter.net; www.greyghost-corp.com; The author conducts certified coin and antique/collectible appraisals, on site estate sales, auctions, and cleanouts.



Early nee England chest-on-chest.

Psychology of the paint palette



TAKE
THE
HINT
KAREN
TRAINOR

Perhaps nothing provides the "wow" effect as fast (or as cheaply) as redoing the walls of a room. After all, paint offers an easy and inexpensive means of transforming a living space — but that's not all. While paint can make a significant difference in a room's appearance, it can also make a difference in the mood of the people within those four walls.

Case in point: Several years ago prison officials discovered cell walls painted a bubble gum pink color calmed violent prisoners. Alexander Schauss, Ph.D., director of the American Institute for Biosocial Research in Washington, who was the first to research and report such evidence, stated: "Even if a person tries to be angry or aggressive in the presence of pink, he can't. The heart muscles can't race fast enough. It's a tranquilizing color that saps your energy. Even the color-blind are tranquilized by pink rooms."

Who knew slapping some paint on the wall could be so profound (or potentially dangerous)! For all those painting this season, here's a rundown on the psychology of paint.

Creative Color: Want to foster your creativity? Try painting an office or work space light blue. Light blue also promotes imagination, inner security and confidence! Need to be more organized? Try pairing light

blue with yellow, to stimulate the mind and help with organizational skills.

Deep Sleep: Dark blue, however, tends to encourage deep and peaceful sleep, which makes the dramatic color ideal for a bedroom.

Diet Aid: According to the Paint Quality Institute, medium blue is an appetite suppressant, so you might want to avoid using it in the kitchen or dining room, unless you're on a diet. In that case, a blue plate might just do the trick.

Bright and Brighter: The color yellow is not only bright, it inspires mental brightness too! Yellow is associated with intelligence and expressive thoughts. Yellow is even credited with improving memory. If that's not enough to sell you on the color, yellow is a mood booster too! But with yellow a little goes a long way, and too much bright yellow can over stimulate the nervous system.

Chit Chat: Aqua or Turquoise encourages communication, making it the perfect paint color for a teenager's room — or in a salesroom office where the deal is sealed.

Hunger Pangs: It's no secret red inspires hunger, and many restaurants use the color psychology to whet a diners appetite. Red also increases the heart rate, energy and passion. But don't run off to buy a gallon of red yet. Studies show too much of some intense reds can cause irritability and anger. If you're using red in your room, try a darker shade of red, or try painting one wall to avoid becoming overwhelmed by the energetic color.

Spa Shade: Green is considered a healthy color, fostering comfort, relaxation and a sense of wellness. Green is a good choice for a bathroom, sun porch or reading nook. On the other hand, lighter shades of green such as mint green, can refresh and invigorate the mind. Darker greens, however, add a sense of calm to the decor and are another favorite bedroom color.

Bust the Blues: Depressed? Try painting your walls orange, or at least a workable shade of orange, such as peach or terra

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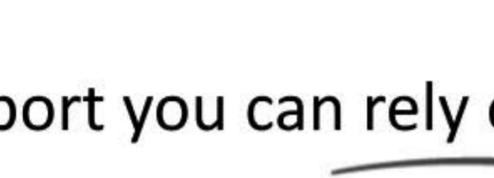
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Towns embrace partnership in economic development

ECONOMIC
continued from page A1

County a more connected and attractive region.

State Sen. Mae Flexer spoke with The Villager and provided some insight into the grant and the Innovation Places initiative, noting that the new program on the state level was modeled after similar successful programs, specifically one utilized to great effect in different neighborhoods in Boston.

"What we're trying to do is emulate that here in the state of Connecticut. It's also a shift, and I think it's a good one, from economic development money being spent to lure a company in with so much money, and it ends up costing \$200,000 a job," Flexer said. "Instead it's investing in the assets we already have and trying to strengthen those and create places across the state where people want to innovate and entrepreneurs want to be."

The planning grant is the first step in the process, which, if received, will allow the towns involved to fund initiatives to examine what can and should be done within each town to help with economic growth. While other programs have seen single towns utilize such services Innovation Places will work towards connecting all four communities and better utilize the resources at hand rather than invest money in bringing a single business to any one of these towns alone.

"I think what's so exciting about the Northeast Innovation Hub Application is that it is all the towns in the region getting together and trying to plan together instead of competing with each other,"

said Flexer. "Within these communities you have huge assets like UConn, Eastern Connecticut State University, QVCC, Day Kimball and Windham Hospital and building on those assets and trying to bridge stronger connections between those communities is what this is all about."

Plans for just how these communities will stay better connected are yet to be ironed out. After all the planning grant, which the group is expected to hear more about next month, will be used for just that purpose. However, Flexer said conversations have already begun and the municipalities are already gathering ideas and inspiration for just what they would like to explore should they receive the grant.

"It will be a continued conversation on what is our assets and what is missing that is preventing us from connecting those assets better," she said. "We want to look into how we can use the grant money to make those connections. Everyone involved have participated in four meetings over the last six months and one of the big things that has come up is transportation and how we can use or if we will use some of this money to address that issue and better connects the systems we already have in place."

CME Associates, a northeastern Connecticut business moving to Storrs, is helping lead the charge as a neutral party among the four towns while economic development officials from within each community have taken part in the conversations and will continue to be a part of the process as this initiative progresses.

Jason Bleau may be reached at 508-909-4129, or by e-mail at jason@stonebridgepress.com.

TRAINOR
continued from page A11

cotta. Orange is the top mood booster, according to experts. Orange fights depression and cultivates good humor. The powerful energy of orange even promotes the capacity to forgive!

Win Dinner for Two — Your tips can win you a fabulous dinner for two at the historic Publick House Historic Inn in Sturbridge! Simply send

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

Do you have a helpful

hint or handy tip that has worked for you? Do you have a question regarding household or garden matters? If so, why not share them with readers of Stonebridge Press publications? Send questions and/or hints to: Take the Hint!, c/o Stonebridge Press, P.O. Box 90, Southbridge, MA 01550. Or e-mail kdrr@aol.com. Hints are entered into a drawing for a three-course dinner for two at the historic Publick House Inn!

USDA loan could fund museum roof replacement

MUSEUM
continued from page A1

Thompson, acts as a centerpiece to the Thompson Common and has designation on the National Historic Register as part of the common's historic district designation. Constructed in 1902, the building served as the town's public library until 1994 and in 1996 the Thompson Historical Society signed a 99-year lease with the town of Thompson turning the building into the society's headquarters and a museum and repository for town records. The building is named after renowned Thompson historical author Ellen Larned.

With the buildings roof now 114 years old, town officials have worked for some time to obtain funding, either through taxpayer dedication or outside resources, to make the project happen. It appears now they may have found a way to make it work and according to First Selectman Ken Beausoleil it will be a project worth the effort.

"The integrity of the building and the architectural design on the inside is concerning and in need of major improvements for preserving our town history. So this is a major step in getting this approval to the Board of Finance to go out to a referendum and get the voters on board to hopefully approve the funding," said Beausoleil. "We originally went out with a referendum during budget time with an estimated \$150,000 price tag. That had been an estimate that was settled on without going out to bid and doing a hard inspection of it. So this gives us the \$150,000 that we originally asked for an figuring some of the cost to secure the loan and figuring anything underlayment that may need to be done when they uncover the roof we're requesting up to \$200,000 to do it."

The Thompson Historical Society has gained input from several outside sources as to the condition and replacement process of the roof of the historic structure. That process led to input from Circuit Rider, or Field Agent, for the Connecticut Trust Greg Farmer and State Historic Preservation Officer

Mary Dunne explaining that changing the historic character of the building would impact it's historical integrity and could drastically affect the town's bids for grants in the future. This would also prevent the town from listing the building as a separate structure on the National Historic Register.

"I highly discourage replacing the roof with metal," Dunne told town officials as this was an option under consideration. "It is inappropriate to the style of the building, and probably incongruous with the surrounding architecture."

With the town also looking into a State of Connecticut Historical Grant, Dunne said these efforts could also be hampered by plans to veer from the original roofing material and thus town officials have agreed to pursue using the original tiles in the project.

Thompson Historical Society Vice President Joe Lindley said he hopes that voters will see the benefit of this project and that the Ellen Larned Museum will finally get the tender love and care he and his colleagues feel it deserves.

"While the 40-year, low-interest, \$200,000 USDA loan might seem high to some, we need to be reminded that a roof of this type can survive for more than 100 years versus 30 years for a conventional roof," Lindley said. "The cost of replacing the current roof with anything less would not be cost effective over time and would destroy a primary historical characteristic of the building."

The town of Thompson is also looking into a \$50,000 State Historic Preservation Grant to be used against the USDA loan without penalty. With approval from both the selectmen and Board of Finance to pursue the loan, the project will soon be brought to a town meeting and referendum, the dates of which were not set as of this report, for voter approval with work scheduled to begin in the spring of next year should taxpayers vote in the affirmative.

Jason Bleau may be reached at 508-909-4129, or by e-mail at jason@stonebridgepress.com.

MINOR
continued from page A1

goodness I had my hat and sunglasses. At least my forehead and eyes escaped the barrage of the sun.

• Although the ride on the T was packed tight both ways, I would ride it all day long to avoid parking near the park on game day. A \$5 round trip Charlie Card purchase, a nominal fee to park at Riverside and a short, 10-minute walk is a price I'll gladly pay not to have to dish out upwards of \$50 to get in near Yawkey Way (if you could even make it in before it fills up). Give me the T all day long. Thank goodness for the MBTA.

• Overall, it was an awesome day. Going to a game (a meaningful game) at Fenway Park should be on everyone's

list of things to do before you die. There is so much history in that ballpark. As I looked around, I remembered the home runs hit, the important games won, the moments that all happened within those walls. It was the last time I will see the legendary David Ortiz play live, as he is retiring at the end of the year. I'm grateful I was able to see "Big Papi" one more time in action, live.

Looking back on what was just written, I'm laughing because it may seem like I had a lot of complaints. I really didn't. These observations didn't really affect anyone all that much (aside from the overpriced food!) but I'll add one last thing — "Sweet Caroline" is just as popular as ever. It isn't going anywhere.

Adam Minor may be reached at (508) 909-4130, or by e-mail at aminor@stonebridgepress.news.

Friday's Child



Hailey is a happy and artistic 9-year-old Caucasian girl. She enjoys trying new things and loves being outside especially if she can be by the ocean. Hailey is in the third grade and receives support through an Individualized Educational Plan (IEP). Hailey benefits from structure and

does well with 1:1 attention. She has made tremendous progress over the last year, including but not limited to, identifying words to describe how she is feeling. Hailey will need a family that is able to support her current therapeutic work around her past trauma.

Hailey will need to have post adoption visits with her birth father as well as picture and letter correspondence with her birth mother. She also has a supportive relationship with her aunts which also should continue. Hailey would likely do best in a home without animals. Her social worker is open to exploring different family types for Hailey, but she will need to be placed with a family with no children or significantly older children who could serve as role models.

Have you ever considered adopting a child or sibling group from foster care? Learn more about adoption from foster care at "The Adoption Option" on Sunday, October 2, 2016 from 9 - 11 a.m. at Jordan's Furniture, 50 Walker's Brook Drive, Reading, MA 01867. Prospective adoptive parents, including those new to foster care adoption, are invited. Families new to the process will have the opportunity to attend an orientation to the adoption process and speak with social workers and experienced adoptive parents who can help answer questions. Waiting children and their social workers will also be in attendance. For more information or to RSVP, contact MARE at 617-542-3678 (toll free: 1-800- 882-1176) or www.mareinc.org



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POLICE LOGS

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

STATE POLICE TROOP D LOGS

POMFRET CENTER

Tuesday, Sept. 13

Daniel Duprey, 26, of 81 Wolf Den Road, Pomfret Center, was charged with issuing a bad check.

PUTNAM

Saturday, Sept. 10

Nicholas Navedo, 43, of 28 Vandale St., Putnam, was charged with disorderly conduct; third degree assault.

Sunday, Sept. 11

Kevin E. Droth, 49, of 827 Five Mile River Road, Putnam, was charged with unlawful discharge of firearms; carry and sale of dangerous weapons; disorderly conduct.

Wednesday, Sept. 14

Jessica L. Shaffer, 32, of 27 Nichols St., Putnam, was charged with second degree false statement; no fraud; disorderly conduct.

THOMPSON

Saturday, Sept. 10

David Vernon Fregeau, 37, of 363 Quaddick Twn. Fr., Thompson, was charged with disorderly conduct; third degree assault; second degree unlawful restraint.

WOODSTOCK

Monday, Sept. 12

Daniel Timothy Phillips, 49, of 369 Barlow Cemetery Road, was charged with failure to respond to infraction.

N O R T H GROSVENORDALE

Wednesday, Sept. 7

Darnell Delouis, 31, of 861 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while license is under suspension.

Troop D Arrest Warrant Round Up

DANIELSON — On Sept. 14, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., members of the Troop D "Quality of Life Task Force," the Killingly Resident Troopers and Troop D Patrol Troopers conducted a warrant round up which targeted people wanted on outstanding arrest warrants within Troop D's patrol area. Eight troopers broke up into teams of two and were assigned multiple arrest warrants to serve.

As a result of the warrant sweep, 15 arrest warrants were served:

- Tylor Lewis, 26, of 59 Broad Street, Danielson, failure to appear second



Tylor Lewis



Nicole Marcoux



Daniel Orlowski



Brianne Kroeger



Paula Davis



Joshualee Davis



Herbert Rogers



Jessica Shaffer



Gina Burns

degree, \$150 cash/surety, Danielson Superior Court, Sept. 15.

- Tylor Lewis, 26, of 59 Broad Street, Danielson, failure to appear second degree, \$150 cash/surety, Danielson Superior Court, Sept. 15.

- Nicole Marcoux, 33, of 1100 Plainfield Pike, Sterling, failure to appear second degree, \$75,000 cash/surety, Danielson Superior Court, Sept. 15.

- Nicole Marcoux, 33, of 1100 Plainfield Pike, Sterling, failure to appear second degree, \$495 cash/surety, Danielson Superior Court, Sept. 15.

- Nicole Marcoux, 33, of 1100 Plainfield Pike, Sterling, failure to appear second degree, \$495 cash/surety, Danielson Superior Court, Sept. 15.

- Nicole Marcoux, 33, of 1100 Plainfield Pike, Sterling, failure to appear second degree, \$495 cash/surety, Danielson Superior Court, Sept. 15.

- Nicole Marcoux, 33, of 1100 Plainfield Pike, Sterling, failure to appear second degree, \$495 cash/surety, Danielson Superior Court, Sept. 15.

- Daniel Orlowski, 27, of 114 Fabyan Road,

failure to appear second degree, \$5,000 cash/surety, Danielson Superior Court, Sept. 15.

- Brianne Kroeger, 35, of #72 Wolf Den Road, Brooklyn, failure to appear second degree, \$250 cash/surety, Danielson Superior Court, Sept. 28.

- Brianne Kroeger, 35, of #72 Wolf Den Road, Brooklyn, failure to appear second degree, \$250 cash/surety, Danielson Superior Court, Sept. 28.

- Paula Davis, 45, of #11 Boys Avenue, Rogers, failure to appear second degree, \$250 cash/surety, Danielson Superior Court, Sept. 28.

- Joshualee Davis, 38, of #801 Mashamoquet Road, Pomfret, failure to appear second degree, \$150 cash/surety, Danielson Superior Court, Sept. 15.

- Herbert Rogers, 43, of #35 Spring Street, Danielson, violation of protective order, \$5,000 cash/surety, Danielson Superior Court, Sept. 14.

- Jessica Shaffer, 32, of #27 Nichols Street, Putnam, false statement and disorderly conduct, \$1,000 cash/sure-

ty, Danielson Superior Court, Sept. 15.

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

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

PUTNAM POLICE DEPARTMENT

Wednesday, Sept. 7

Elizabeth Langlois, 48, of 167 Providence St. Putnam, was charged with violation of a protective order, disorderly conduct

Thursday, Sept. 8

Louis Lapalme, 55, of 25 Oak St., Putnam, was charged with disorderly conduct

Lisa Parker, 44, of 25 Oak St., Putnam, was charged with disorderly conduct

Friday, Sept. 9

Leonard Balcunas, 56, of 409 School St., Putnam, was charged with creating a public disturbance

Zachary Hunt, 20, of 123 Woodstock Ave., Putnam, was charged with possession on less than 1/2 ounce of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia

Saturday, Sept. 10

Roxanne Buzanoski, 28, of 43 Charles St., Putnam, was charged with disorderly conduct

Monday, Sept. 12

Brian York, 30, of 10 Reid Smith Cove Rd., Webster, Mass., was charged with operating under the influence

Thomas Conley Jr., 46, of 229 Kemp Rd., Scotland, was charged with speeding

Saturday, Sept. 17

Taylor Trahan, 21, of 207 Church St., Brooklyn, was charged with driving under the influence, failure to obey stop sign

Ryan Dixon, 25, of 16 Marshall St., North Grosvenordale, was charged with operating without a license

Sunday, Sept. 18

Fouad Daher, 30, of 357 Kennedy Dr., Putnam, was charged with operating without a license, failure to obey traffic control, operating unregistered motor vehicle



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'We Never Stop Fighting 5K' benefits Budd family

BY CAROL DAVIDGE
SPECIAL TO THE VILLAGER

EASTFORD — On Saturday, Sept. 17, Eastford's 5th Annual "We Never Stop Fighting 5K in Loving Memory of Marilyn T. Krom" raised more than \$5,000 to benefit cancer patient Howard Budd.

Howard came to cheer the runners and inspire onlookers; his wife, Jacki, was a volunteer; and daughters Rachael and Julia placed 29th and 37th, respectively. Hundreds of people, including family, friends, volunteers, supporters and runners turned out on one of the most beautiful cool days of the year. More than 30 runners from "The Run 169 Towns Society" ran the race, as well.

The race started at 10 a.m. from the Eastford Elementary School and ended about an hour later. In all, 121 registered runners ran alongside walkers, babies in strollers, dogs, children and teenagers.

Last year's first place winner, Luke Lopriore, of Danielson, collapsed midway, but when last year's third place winner, Frederick Day-Lewis, of Eastford, stopped to help him, Luke urged him on, and Day-Lewis came in first. But Lopriore finished second after all.

"I hated to win when Luke got sick," said Day-Lewis, "but he wanted me to carry on and it is a great cause, helping Howard."

"It happens," said Lopriore. "I thought I was done at midway. I got really sick. It just knocked me out of nowhere and I started puking and hit the ground. But then I thought about the purpose of the race, and Howard, and how it helps others and that my family was waiting at the finish. Freddy is such a classy guy — he stopped, but I said, 'Go on, man — don't worry about me.' I wish I could race against him more often."

Lopriore has now raced against Day-Lewis three times — twice in Eastford and once in Thompson. Lopriore plans to attend Eastern Connecticut State University in 2017 and continue his

racing career. Day-Lewis finished the race in 18:30.0, Lopriore in 19:47.0, and the time for third place winner, Ryan Goyen, of Manchester, was 20:22.4.

Among women, first was Valerie Miller of Pomfret Center (23:15.8), second was Tess Barrett of Pomfret (25:29.6), and third was Jackie Scoville of Torrington (26:06.3). More than 30 runners from "The Run 169 Towns Society" ran the race.

"This day is a great blessing," said Howard, as he stood with Luke Lopriore and Luke's father, Daniel, and Luke's twin brother, Dillon.

More than 30 volunteers staffed the race, including the family of Sean Krom, all of Guilford, wife Heather, sons Evan and Ian and daughter Hayes, assisted by their friend Marisa Hornyak and her children, Billy and Olivia of Branford.

"The race was a great success and we were very overwhelmed with how many people turned out to run, walk, and volunteer. It was really nice to see Howard Budd attend the event. I am very happy that we were able to help the Budd family and support them during their time of need. I hope to see everyone again next year. I am especially grateful to Valerie Katkaveck whose efforts over these five years have made the race such a success," said Krom. Katkaveck is chair of the Town of Eastford's Recreation Commission, which co-sponsors the race with the Marilyn T. Krom Foundation. Marilyn Krom was a registered nurse who helped many families in town before she died of uterine cancer in 2009.

Sean Krom started the foundation and races after he fell into deep depression following the death of his mother. He had discovered running as a way to help those with cancer, and decided to start a race in Eastford to honor his mother who was also a school aide and nurse for the town's summer camps.

"Marilyn was a fellow co-worker of mine at Eastford Elementary as well as a fellow Eastford soccer mom," said Jacki Budd. "Sean organized the race to honor her."



Photos courtesy David Barlow

The Run 169 Towns Society — This group has a goal of having members run in every town race in Connecticut. There are 169 towns in Connecticut, hence the name of the group.



David Teed, Gloria Eaton, Wesley Eaton.



Kevin Goyen takes a "selfie" with The Run 169 Towns Society.



Families at the start of the race.



Runners at the start of the race.



Marisha Ciovacco pushing Cameron Young and Mia Ciovacco in stroller.



Rachael Budd crosses the finish line while her father Howard Budd and grandmother Jane Budd cheer her on.



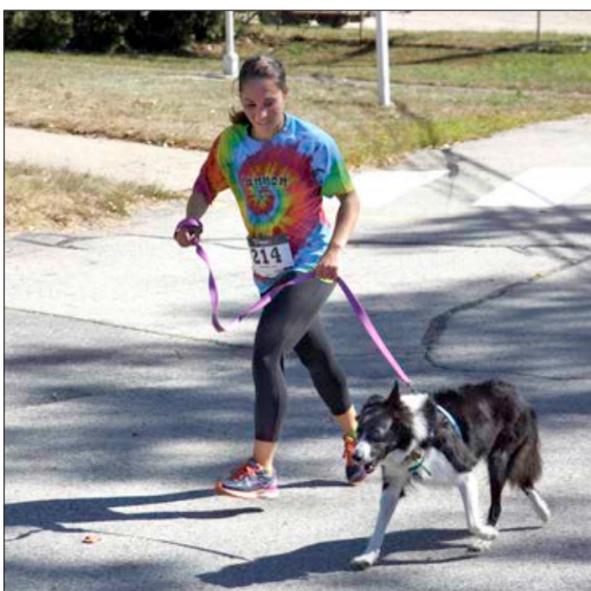
Approaching the finish line.



Ready to start the race.



Julia Budd crosses the finish line while her father Howard Budd and grandmother Jane Budd cheer her on.



Holly Wanger and dog Wynn.



Jonathan Budd talking about his brother and race benefactor Howard Budd. Sean Krom looking on.



Jen Barlow and daughter Georgia approach the finish line.



Amanda Brummel and kids Addie and Brady, approach the finish line.



Georgianna Dostie jogs across the finish line.



Volunteers Evan Krom and Olivia Hornyak.



Back row: Jen Barlow, Josh Barlow, Julia Budd, Rachael Budd, Daniel Osterhout. Front row: Georgia Barlow, Linnea Barlow.



Ben Young, Marisha Ciovacco, with kids Cameron Young and Mia Ciovacco.



Brothers Bill Hornyak and Ian Krom.



Bruce Barlow, Linda Barlow, Diane Barlow, Ruth Barlow, SuAnn Barlow and Allison Bishara.



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WALKTOBER

continued from page A1

nities for participants to get out and explore and we thought, 'How on earth will we ever keep growing?' This year we're over 270 so indeed we did grow," Dawley said. "I think what's happening is it's continuing to grow so well because all of the attendees that have gone for years and years are now thinking about their own towns and organizations and they're realizing that they, themselves have stories to tell and places to offer. Walktober is a great opportunity to get people to visit and it's a great way to show off what you have."

Several highlight features are included on The Last Green Valley's 2016 Walktober calendar. The Town of Southbridge specifically is fully embracing it's involvement in the Walktober campaign with several events celebrating the town's 200th anniversary.

"In conjunction with that they kind of took a look at their town and thought they had a lot of history to share," Dawley said. "It's not really an old town for this area but it's had a log of things that have happened over those 200 years. It's got a historic downtown with beautiful architecture and some wonderful organizations. The library jumped in, the recreation department jumped in. They all really worked together to put a pretty good lineup out there and they followed Norwich's example who had been doing that same thing for a few years."

Walktober has a record number of forestry walks on this year's calendar along with the traditional farm tours, night sky events, the return of dam tours to the lineup and many historical site visits to everyone to learn the history of the region and how it came to be. However, Dawley revealed that 2016 would offer one thing that Walktober has never offered before, a swim event.

"We have the first ever swim in Walktober and that's a pretty cool thing thanks to the Hale Youth and Family YMCA in Putnam," she said. "It's the same day at the Great Pumpkin Festival in Putnam and they are offering a couple of blocks of swim time later in the day so after you go to the festival you can stop in to the YMCA if you pre-registered for the swim. Until we had the YMCA we didn't really have the opportunity for swimming adventures or activities and it is open to members and nonmembers of the YMCA who pre-register. They really want to introduce people to the place so I think that's really cool."

Whether you like swimming hiking, history or just getting out and seeing new things you may have never seen before, Walktober 2016 offers an opportunity for everyone to embrace the beauty and majesty that is the national Heritage Corridor of The Last Green Valley. A full lineup of events can be found at www.thelastgreenvalley.org with daily updates on The Last Green Valley's Facebook page for new and upcoming events all through Walktober. Below is a list of local events that will be taking place in the local area this year.

MULTI-DAY EVENTS:

- Thompson, Conn.: Fort Hill Farms Corn Maze Adventures, Fort Hill Farms, through Oct. 31, open daily
- Southbridge Highlights, QVCAH-The Arts Center in Southbridge, through Oct. 23, Thursdays through Sunday

Saturday, Sept. 24

- 25th Annual National Public Lands Day at Buffumville, Buffumville Lake in Charlton, All Day Event
- Celebrating Agriculture, Woodstock Fairground in Woodstock, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Hike the Hatchet Pond, Southbridge, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.
- Brooklyn Fall Festival, Brooklyn Center, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Burrito Brunch & Bicycling, Westville Lake Recreation Area in Sturbridge, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
- Positively Pomfret Day, Recreation Park in Pomfret, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Spalding/Rapport Preserve Walk, Calkins Road in Woodstock, 10-11:30 a.m.
- Celebrate the Women in Thompson History & Thompson Hill, 1 Chase Road Thompson, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 25

- Thompson Community Day, Riverside Park in Thompson, 12-4 p.m.
- Webster Lake Paddle, Lakeview Marine in Webster, 1-3 p.m.
- Life In The Settlement of New Oxford, Huguenot Fort Site in Oxford, 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
- St. Mary Cemetery Walk & Stories, St. Mary Cemetery in Putnam, 2-3:30 p.m.
- Hot Air Balloon Views Above the Hill, Fort Hill Farms in Thompson, 4-6 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 1

- ABC Abolish Breast Cancer 5K, Pomfret Recreation Park, 9 a.m.
- Dynamic Duo: Kayak & Hike Along the French River, 1017 Riverside Drive in Thompson, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

- French River Canoe Trail, U.S. Army Corps Greebrier Recreation Area in Oxford, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Black Tavern Annual Craft Fair, Black Tavern in Dudley, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Walk in Gertrude Chandler Warner's Footsteps, Boxcar Museum in Putnam, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
- Where Our Water Comes From, 511 Breakneck Road in Southbridge, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
- Everyone's History Matters - Woodstock Hill, Roseland Cottage in Woodstock, 12-1 p.m.
- WWTP Tour - The Ins and Outs of Wastewater Treatment, 83 Dresser Hill Road in Southbridge, 1-2 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 2

- Mt. Wachusett Bike Ride, Southbridge Bicycles in Southbridge, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Historic Ramsdell Walk, West Thompson Lake in Thompson, 10-11:30 a.m.
- Pomfret Farm Tour, Lapsley Orchard in Pomfret, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
- Nipmuck Trail Hike to Pixie Falls with Chief Ranger Bill, Eastford Road Nipmuck Trailhead in Eastford, 1-3 p.m.
- Historic Killingly Hill/Putnam Heights Cemetery Walk, Corner of Wilson Road na Liberty Highway in Putnam, 1:30 p.m.-3 p.m.
- Chamberlin Mill and its Neighborhood, 286 Old Turnpike Road in Woodstock, 2-3:30 p.m.
- Oktoberfest Southbridge, Southbridge Town Common in Southbridge, 3-6 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 3

- Pizza & Pages at the Pearle: A Teen Book Group, Pearle L. Crawford Library in Dudley, 6-7 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 4

- Knitting with Sonya, Jacob Edwards Library in Southbridge, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 6

- Native Pollinators-Meet the Bees, Southbridge Town Hall in Southbridge, 6-7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 7

- The View From Aicher's Hill, Weiss & Hale Financial in Pomfret, 1-2 p.m.
- First Friday, Downtown Putnam, 6-9 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 8

- Third Annual BIG-little Apple Festival, Killingly Grange Hall in Killingly, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Connecting to Earth-Meditation Walk, The Woods at Long Pond on the Brimfield/Sturbridge Town Line, 9-11 a.m.
- Firefighting Museum Tour, Huguenot Steamer Museum in Oxford, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
- 10 Years to Pluto & Mars Adventure, Jacob Edwards Library in Southbridge, 10-11:30 a.m.
- Buell's Orchard Harvest Festival, Buell's Orchard in Eastford, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Harvest Hike at NEFF's Goodell-Morse Memorial Forest, Eastford Road in Woodstock, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
- Lesley Orchard Fall Harvest Festival, Lesley Orchard in Pomfret, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
- Morning Beckons YOU to the Farm, a Trail & a Wildlife Sanctuary, Morning Beckons Farm in Thompson, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Carelot Harvest Festival, Carelot Children's Center in Killingly, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Southbridge Historic "Centre" Village, 6 Larochelle Way in Southbridge, 12-3 p.m.
- Robbins Preserve, End of Fred Davis Road in Thompson, 1-3 p.m.
- Stories in Stone Walls, 147 Wolf Den Drive in Pomfret, 1-3:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 9

- Bird Watching, CT Audubon Center in Pomfret, 8-10 a.m.
- Hike it Up & Cover Some Miles With Thompson Trails & TLGV Rangers, Cheney Road in Thompson, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Morning Beckons YOU to the Farm, a Trail & a Wildlife Sanctuary, Morning Beckons Farm in Thompson, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Treasurers at the American Optical Heritage Museum, Optical Heritage Museum in Southbridge, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Where the Buffalo Roam, Creamery Brook Bison in Brooklyn, 10-11:30 p.m.
- Lesley Orchard Fall Harvest Festival, Lesley Orchard in Pomfret, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
- Tour of the Fire House on the Hill, South Killingly Fire Company in Killingly, 12-2 p.m.
- Tour Brooklyn's General Putnam Gallery & More, Brooklyn Historic Society Museum in Brooklyn, 1-5 p.m.
- Hike Opacum's Thompson Preserve, 910 Eastford Road in Southbridge, 1:30-3 p.m.
- Social Ferment and the Old Meeting House, Unitarian Church in Brooklyn, 3-4:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 10

- Where the Buffalo Roam, Creamery Brook Bison in Brooklyn, 10-11:30 p.m.

- Lesley Orchard Fall Harvest Festival, Lesley Orchard in Pomfret, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
- Buell's Orchard Harvest Festival, Buell's Orchard in Eastford, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Notre Dame Church Celebrates, Notre Dame Church in Southbridge, 1-2 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 12

- Meet The Friesians!, Wolf Den Friesians in Brooklyn, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
- Heins Farm Photowalk, Ledmine Road in Sturbridge, 1-3 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 13

- Welcome to the Graveyard with the Gravestone Girls, 125 Main Street in Southbridge, 5:30-7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 15

- Dexter-Russell's Factory Outlet Store Southbridge Walktober Day, 44 River Street in Southbridge, 8 a.m.-12 p.m.
- Tackle The Trail, Air Line Trail in Pomfret, 9 a.m.
- Chase Kimball Forest, Jericho Road in Pomfret, 9-11 a.m.
- From Pulpit to Tomb: The Preachers of Westfield Church, Westfield Church in Danielson, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.
- Nature Scavenger Hunt, TEEG in Thompson, 9-10:30 a.m.
- Organization Expo, Southbridge Community Center in Southbridge, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Roseland Cottage Fine Arts & Crafts Festival, Roseland Cottage, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- 27th Annual Sturbridge Harvest Festival, Town Common & Publick House, All Day Event
- Publick House's 27th Annual Scarecrow Decoration Contest, Town Common & Publick House, All Day Event
- Cider & Pumpkins! Celebrate Fall at Devon Point Farm!, Devon Point Farm in Woodstock, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
- The Stillness of the Still River, 12 Westfield Road in Eastford, 10-11 a.m.
- Tour the Historic Black Tavern, Black Tavern in Dudley, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
- Where Did My Trash Go?, Southbridge landfill in Southbridge, 1-2:30 p.m.
- Camp Woodstock Family Event, YMCA Camp Woodstock in Woodstock Valley, 2-4 p.m.
- Mills, Rivers & Rails of Putnam, Rotary park Bandstand in Putnam, 2-4 p.m.
- Night Visit to North Cemetery under a Full Moon, Pomfret Post Office in Pomfret, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 16

- Southbridge is Flying High in The Last Green Valley, Southbridge Municipal Airport in Southbridge, 9-11 a.m.
- Cider & Pumpkins! Celebrate Fall at Devon Point Farm!, Devon Point Farm in Woodstock, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
- West Thompson Dam Tour, West Thompson Dam in Thompson, 10-11 a.m.
- Roseland Cottage Fine Arts & Crafts Festival, Roseland Cottage, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- 27th Annual Sturbridge Harvest Festival, Town Common & Publick House, All Day Event
- Publick House's 27th Annual Scarecrow Decoration Contest, Town Common & Publick House, All Day Event
- A Hidden "Gem" in Woodstock's Woods, Leavitt Road in Woodstock, 12-1 p.m.
- McKinstry Brook North-Post Tornado Hike, 570 Pleasant Street in Southbridge, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
- For Kids/By Kids Scavenger Hunt on the Lyon Preserve, Lyon Preserve in Pomfret, 1-2 p.m.
- Why is the Cat Hollow, Cat Hollow Park in Danielson, 104 p.m.
- Golden Oaks, Border Woods Preserve in Woodstock, 2-4 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 19

- De-Stress & Self-Express at Adult Coloring, Jacob Edwards Library in Southbridge, 2-4 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 20

- Oakes & Smith Folk Duo Concert, Jacob Edwards Library in Southbridge, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
- Things That Go Bump In The Night, Black Tavern in Dudley, 7-9 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 21

- Tucker District Cemetery Stories & Snacks with Renee, 157 Tucker District Road in Dayville, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 22

- Bird Watching, 910 Eastford Road in Southbridge, 7-9 a.m.
- Thompson Railroad Day, Tourtellotte High School's 1909 Building, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
- The Great Pumpkin Festival, Downton Putnam, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Did You Know?, Putnam Public Library in Putnam, 12:30-1:30 p.m. and 2-3 p.m.
- Meteor Crater Walk, 52 Stallion Hill Road in Sturbridge, 1-3 p.m.
- East Thompson Train Wreck Site, East Thompson Road in Thompson, 2-4 p.m.
- Swim With The Pumpkins, Hale YMCA & Family Center in Putnam, 4:30-7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 23

- Windham County Extension Center Open House, UConn Extension in Brooklyn, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Nature-Framed!, Windham Tolland 4-H Camp in Pomfret, 1-2:30 p.m.
- Hatchet Hill Hike, 1914 Eastford Road in Woodstock, 1-2:30 p.m.
- Fat Tire Fun, Charlton Street Recreation Area in Southbridge, 2-4 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 24

- Scary, Scary Night Pumpkin Contest, Pearle L. Crawford Memorial Library in Dudley, 12-7:45 p.m.
- Images & Lore of the Quabbin Visit Southbridge, Jacob Edwards Library in Southbridge, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 25

- cRIPT: Investigation of the Paranormal, Killingly Public Library in Killingly, 6-7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 26

- East Thompson Train Wreck Site, East Thompson Road in Thompson, 2-4 p.m.
- Be Spoken, Starlite in Southbridge, 7-9 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 27

- Dexter-Russell's Factory Outlet Store Southbridge Walktober Evening, 44 River Street in Southbridge, 5-9 p.m.
- Legends & Haunts of New England with Tom D'Agostino, Jacob Edwards Library in Southbridge, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 28

- Downtown Putnam Trick Or Treat Night, Union Square in Putnam, 5-7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 29

- Griggs Pond Historical Hike, Nipmuck State Forest in Woodstock, 9-11:30 a.m.
- Meet Local Heroes Part 1 - Southbridge Fire Department Tour, Southbridge Fire Station in Southbridge, 10:30-11:30 a.m.
- Meet Local Heroes Part 2 - Southbridge Police Department Tour, Southbridge Police Station in Southbridge, 1-2 p.m.
- Wilderness Scavenger Hunt, The Woods at Long Pond in Sturbridge, 1-3 p.m.
- Scarecrow Kingdom and Trick or Treat on Main Street, David Park in Danielson, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 31

- Halloween Movie Night - Don't Be A Chicken, Jacob Edwards Library in Southbridge, 6-7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 3

- Your Land, Your Legacy; A Workshop for Landowners - Learn about Conservation Options, Southbridge Town Hall in Southbridge, 7-8:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 4

- Night Photography at West Thompson Dam, West Thompson Lake in Thompson, 8-10 p.m.

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Section

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Killingly has running start on strong season



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly’s Spencer Lockwood picks up some of the 195 yards he rushed for against Stonington last Friday.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER SPORTS EDITOR

PAWCATUCK — Going into the season coach Chad Neal seemed noncommittal about Killingly High’s chances of repeating last year’s success when the Redmen posted a 10-2 overall record and reached the semifinals of the state’s Class M playoffs. Neal was mindful Killingly lost several key leaders to graduation, including a pair of All-State players who helped the Redmen go on a nine-game winning streak during last year’s campaign.

Two games into the football season Neal seems to have taken an opinion.

“This team, they’re funny, they scare me. Because they can be so great at times — and sometimes we’ve just

got to be more consistent,” Neal said. “They’re a fun team to be around. But like I said, they’re scary sometimes at how good they can be.”

Junior Jake Gauthier is one of the scarier Redmen — he’s a 6-foot, 235-pound rock of a tight end who spends much of his free time in Killingly’s weight room.

“We’re trying to chase that ring,” Gauthier said. “We’re trying to get farther than we did last year. That’s our goal. That was our mindset at the beginning of the year.”

Neal said they have to transfer that mindset onto the gridiron.

“That’s what we talked about — ‘What’s our identity going to be?’ — we’re starting to get there. We’re play-

ing physical football and a lot of guys are contributing,” Neal said.

Killingly has won its first two games convincingly including a 34-14 romp at Stonington High’s Palmer Field last Friday. Against the Bears junior running back Spencer Lockwood rushed for 195 yards and one touchdown on 21 carries and senior quarterback Kyle Derosier tossed four touchdowns.

Lockwood ran for 286 yards on 30 carries in Killingly’s season-opening 35-0 win over Bacon Academy. He’s picked up 481 yards and five touchdowns on 51 carries over the Redmen’s first two victories, averaging almost nine and a half yards per carry.

“The line’s playing great. A lot of the guys have had to step up this year. The

	KILLINGLY 34,	STONINGTON 14
Killingly	14	14
Stonington	0	0
	6	0-34
	0	14-14

First Quarter
K- Spencer Lockwood 54 run (Luke Desaulnier kick) 11:35
K- Jake Gauthier 31 pass from Kyle Derosier (Desaulnier kick) 7:15

Second Quarter
K- Bret Long 22 pass from Derosier (Desaulnier kick) 3:08
K- Gauthier 13 pass from Derosier (Desaulnier kick) :08

Third Quarter
K- Long 49 pass from Derosier (kick failed) 1:16

Fourth Quarter
S- Owen Donahue 2 run (Nate Miller kick) 2:37
S- Kyle Whipple 23 fumble return (Miller kick) 2:23

	Killingly	Stonington
First Downs	15	8
Rushes-yards	33-229	36-176
Passing	149	5
Sacked-yds lost	0-0	1-9
Comp-Att-Int	7-12-0	1-6-2
Punts-Avg.	4-34	6-36
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties-Yards	5-45	4-35

Individual Statistics
RUSHING-K: Derosier 2-8 Lockwood 21-195 & TD, Zach Caffrey 2-1, Kelsey Rhines 2-6. Tyler Cournoyer 2-9, Dylan Sanford 2-7, Luke Desaulnier 2-3 S: Liam Wallace 2-4, Hayden Parilla 9-45, Andrew Field 1-3, Riley Burnside 14-76, Owen Donahue 8-42 & TD, Nick Dedominicis 2-6.
PASSING-K: Derosier 7-12-0 for 149 & 4 TD. S: Wallace 1-6-2 for 5.
RECEIVING-K: Lockwood 2-3, Gauthier 2-44 & 2 TD, Long 2-71 & 2 TD, Zack Burgess 1-31. S: Donahue 1-5.

Turn To **FOOTBALL**, page **B3**

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OPEN HOUSE SAT 9/24 10:30-12:00

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Woodstock \$599,000 NEW PRICE

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WhiteCook Team 860-377-4016

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Killingly \$272,500 NEW PRICE

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Brooklyn \$245,000

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Tourtellotte gains first win over Griswold



Charlie Lentz photo

Tourtellotte's Spencer Fulone, left, beats Griswold's Kaegen Willard to the ball last Saturday in Thompson.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER SPORTS EDITOR

THOMPSON — Graduation last June subtracted a strong senior contingent from Tourtellotte's boys soccer team — a squad that qualified for the state Class S Tournament. Coach Tim Groh knew this year's squad would be a work in progress.

"We lost eight seniors," Groh said. "Seven of them were starters."

The youthful Tigers dropped their first two games this season but earned their first victory with a 3-1 win over Griswold last Saturday at Tourtellotte. Groh said the Tigers should continue to improve.

"It's a young squad. We have a lot of good returning players — Evan Ware, Spencer Fulone," Groh said. "Spencer was our leading scorer last year so it's great to have him back."

Senior center midfielder Evan Ware is one of the few seniors on the team and was glad to finally knock off Griswold.

"It's very nice, especially against Griswold," Ware said. "We haven't beaten Griswold in a long time. So this feels great."

Groh expects the team to gel as the season progresses.

"We're just trying to get the chemistry going," Groh said. "Work on the passing, we're starting to click."

Tourtellotte took a 1-0 lead against Griswold on a goal by junior center midfielder Jackson Padula at 4:43 of the first half. Padula scored after Ware took a direct kick from 35 yards out that caromed off several players near the goal, Padula corralled it from five yards in front of the left post and shot it just inside the right post for the score.

The Tigers extended their lead as Ware scored after controlling a rebound off a crossing pass from sophomore Spencer Fulone from 20 yards out on the right wing at 11:32 of the first half. Ware rammed it home to push the Tigers lead to 2-0. Groh said Fulone is not only a scorer but also a playmaker. Groh moved Fulone from the forward line back to



Charlie Lentz photo

Tourtellotte's Ryan Axtell controls the ball with Griswold's Cody Jackson closing in last Saturday in Thompson.

midfield in order to get him more touches."

"Unfortunately Spencer didn't have a goal today. I expect him to get more goals as the season goes on," said Groh of Fulone. "We did have to move him to a position where he would get the ball. He went from being a striker, because we weren't able to get the ball up to him. So we moved him back to outside-mid where he's got more touches on the ball — because when he's on the field we're a better team."

Griswold's Lucas Logan tallied with 7:21 left in the match to pull the Wolverines within one goal, 2-1. Tourtellotte's Ryan Axtell booted home a goal with 1:18 remaining to complete the scoring.

Coach Groh said the Tigers should gain confidence with more game experience.

"A lot of the kids that are starting now started off on the bench last year," Groh said. "We are young but they got a lot better last year and they continue to improve every game."

Ware said his teammates just need more minutes on the field.

"We've got a lot of young guys this year," Ware said. "So

they're not into the speed of the game and how fast it's going to be. But clearly today they're picking up and they're getting it. And I think we're starting to click and these are more to come — these wins."

Tourtellotte goalkeeper Mike Falco made 11 saves for the Tigers. Derek Taylor and Ben Brunson combined for 13 saves for Griswold. Tourtellotte out-shot Griswold 16-12. The loss dropped Griswold's record to 1-2. The victory lifted the Tigers record to 1-2. Tourtellotte is next scheduled to play at Windham on Friday, Sept. 23, with kickoff set for 3:45 p.m.

WOODSTOCK 2, KILLINGLY 1

DAYVILLE — Ryan Black scored both goals for the Centaurs in the win over the Redmen at Killingly High last Saturday. Steven Wetherell scored for Killingly. Both teams had six shots. Keeper Joe Thompson made four saves for Woodstock Academy. Brian Barrow made four saves for Killingly. The win lifted Woodstock's record to 3-0 in the Eastern Connecticut Conference. Killingly's record fell to 0-2 ECC, 1-2 overall. Killingly is next scheduled to play host to Montville at 3:45 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 23, at Old Killingly High School. Woodstock is scheduled to play host to Stonington at 4:15 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 23, at Bentley Athletic Complex.

PUTNAM 4, ELLIS TECH 2

DANIELSON — Lucas Basilio scored three goals to lead the Clippers past the Golden Eagles on Sept. 15 at Ellis Tech. Kobie Bates notched two assists for Putnam High. The win lifted Putnam's record to 2-1. Ellis Tech's record fell to 0-3. The Eagles are next scheduled to play host to Norwich Tech at 3:45 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 26. Putnam is scheduled to travel to Grasso Tech for a 3:45 kickoff on Sept. 26.

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TOUCH DOWN!
CHECK OUT THE SPORTS ACTION!

Woodstock falls short against Turners Falls

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER SPORTS EDITOR

WOODSTOCK — Jared Bouten wore the thousand-yard stare of a warrior who lost the ground he'd fought so hard to capture. Woodstock Academy's senior quarterback watched the Centaurs surrender a lead with 34 seconds left on the clock in a 44-40 loss to Turners Falls, Mass. As he walked off the field at Bentley Athletic Complex last Saturday Bouten knew the Centaurs' comeback attempt mattered — with Woodstock erasing a two-touchdown deficit in the fourth quarter to take a 40-36 lead. But near-wins don't register in the victory column.

"We were down — what? — 16, we didn't fold over like we usually do," Bouten said. "We were moving the ball every time we got the ball. It's just those big plays — we didn't get."

The big play came at Woodstock's goal line with 34 seconds remaining when Turners Falls senior receiver Owen Ortiz corralled a 29-yard heave from senior quarterback Tionne Brown and tiptoed inside the right pylon and into the end zone to give the Indians (2-0) the victory.

Just 40 seconds before Ortiz's catch, the Centaurs gained their first lead of the game late, driving 61 yards in eight plays with junior running back Kameron Janice capping the march on a 33-yard yard touchdown toss from Bouten with 1:16 left to help give Woodstock a 40-36 margin.

"I thought at that point in time we had the game won," said Woodstock coach Daryl Daleen. "I thought it was our game."

On its final possession Turners Falls got the ball back on its own 44-yard line with 1:11 remaining and trailing by four points, 40-36. The Indians drove 27 yards in three plays with a pair of rushes by senior running back Quinn Doyle (runs of 13 and seven yards) along with a seven-yard pickup by senior Ricky Craver to move the football to Woodstock's 29-yard line. On first-and-10 from the 29, Ortiz ran a hitch-and go and Brown lofted a pass toward the right sideline that



Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock's Kameron Janice rushes with Turners Falls John Driscoll in pursuit Saturday.

Ortiz gathered in at the 4-yard line and took to the end zone with :34 remaining.

Daleen saw positives despite the loss that dropped the Centaurs record to 1-1.

"This is a huge step. This is a different team than the one I took over in May," Daleen said. "We're moving in the right direction. If we're able to put 40 points on the board against a team like that we're going to do a lot of damage to a lot of teams."

Doyle followed Ortiz's touchdown with a conversion run to give Turners Falls a 44-40 margin. Woodstock could not manage to get the ball past its own 35 on its final possession.

Turners Falls dominated on the ground, rushing for 403 yards on 52 carries with Doyle toting the football 40 times for 255 yards and three touchdowns. Craver added 126 yards and two touchdowns on eight carries. Woodstock could not stop the Indians running game.

"We've just got to tackle, is what it boils down to," Daleen said. "We just didn't tackle well. We tackle well it's a whole different game. Kudos to them. They're a fantastic football team. Their coaches are great. We've got to tackle better. That's something that we didn't do a good job of practice at all week. It showed."

The Indians took a 16-0 lead with the help of a one-yard touchdown burst by Doyle with 4:49 left in the first quarter and stretched the margin to two touchdowns on a 53-yard run by Craver with 10:10 left in the second quarter.

Woodstock pulled within 16-8 after Janice (23 carries for 192 yards) ran four yards for a touchdown with 7:51 in the second quarter. Doyle answered a three-yard touchdown run with 1:34 left in the second quarter and Turners Falls led 22-8. Janice responded with an eight-yard scoring jaunt with :29 left in the half and Woodstock trailed 22-16 at halftime.

Turner Falls received the second half kickoff and drove 70 yards in 11 plays with Doyle rushing eight times for 50 yards during the march. Doyle capped the drive on an eight-yard run to help

the Indians stretch their lead to 28-16 with 6:38 left in the third quarter.

Woodstock responded with a two-yard touchdown run from Bouten (18 rushes for 127 yards) and trailed 28-24 with 3:38 left in the third quarter. Turners Falls pushed its lead to 36-24 on 40-yard touchdown run from Craver with 9:44 left in the fourth quarter. Woodstock pulled within 36-32 on a seven-yard touchdown burst from Bouten with 5:46 remaining. The Centaurs then drove 62 yards in six plays with Janice scoring on a 33-yard yard touchdown catch with 1:16 left — and led 40-36 after a conversion run from Janice.

The Centaurs next travel to Pittsfield, Mass., this Friday, Sept. 23. Turners Falls completed only three passes against Woodstock last Saturday — Ortiz's 29-yard reception was the Indians only passing play to cross the goal line — it turned out to be the bottom line.

"The good teams, whenever you stop something they're going to figure out something else. And that's what they did," Daleen said. "So God bless them."

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TURNERS FALLS 44, WOODSTOCK 40			
Turners Falls	8	14	6 16-44
Woodstock	0	16	8 16-40
First Quarter			
TF- Quinn Doyle 1 run (Nick Croteau pass from Tionne Brown) 4:49			
Second Quarter			
TF- Ricky Craver 53 run (John Driscoll pass from Brown) 10:10			
W- Kameron Janice 4 run (Jared Bouten run) 7:51			
TF- Doyle 3 run (run failed) 1:34			
W- Janice 8 run (Bouten run) :29			
Third Quarter			
TF- Doyle 8 run (pass failed) 6:58			
W- Bouten 2 run (Nick Short pass from Bouten) 3:38			
Fourth Quarter			
TF- Craver 40 run (Doyle run) 9:44			
W- Bouten 7 run (Bouten run) 5:46			
W- Janice 33 pass from Bouten (Janice run) 1:16			
TF- Owen Ortiz 29 pass from Brown (Doyle run) :34			
Turners Falls		Woodstock	
First Downs	26		21
Rushes-yards	52-403		41-319
Passing	51		140
Sacked-yds lost	0-0		2-10
Comp-Att-Int	3-4-0		14-27-0
Punts-Avg.	2-30		1-29
Fumbles-Lost	0-0		2-1
Penalties-Yards	3-30		1-10
Individual Statistics			
RUSHING -TF: Brown 2-11, Doyle 40-255 & 3 TD, Craver 8-126 & 2 TD, John Driscoll 2-11, W: Bouten 18-127 & 2 TD, Janice 23-192 & 2 TD.			
PASSING - TF: Brown 3-4-0 for 51 & 1 TD, W: Bouten 14-27-0 for 140 & TD.			
RECEIVING - TF: Driscoll 1-8, Craver 1-14, Ortiz 1-29 & TD, W: Mason DeFocoy 1-10, Short 6-43, Thomas Sultum 3-19, Janice 2-52 & TD, Eric Preston 2-16.			



Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock's Nick Short picks up yardage after a catch with Turners Falls Michael Babcock hanging on Saturday.

FOOTBALL

continued from page B1

line's just playing phenomenal," Lockwood said. "The holes are there. Anyone could run through them. I wouldn't be able to do what I do without the line. That's really it."

Lockwood is picking up where Austin Caffrey left off last season — Caffrey ran for 1,796 yards and 23 touchdowns. Now Lockwood is chasing his buddy.

"Austin and I are very close friends. He's always telling me how he wants me to be great and do better than he did," Lockwood said. "He's always pushing me. He's really been a big inspiration. Every single game I try to be better than he was. That's really pushed me. That's a big motivation, to be better than Austin."

Against Stonington, Lockwood opened the scoring by racing 54 yards for a touchdown on Killingly's second play from scrimmage. The Redmen stretched their lead to 28-0 at halftime as Derosier tossed touchdown passes of 31 and 13 yards to Gauthier and a 22-yard scoring strike to senior receiver Bret Long. The aerial and ground attack have clicked thus far.

"A good running attack is always something great to have because when you have a strong running game it sets up play action. And once those passes start to get completed — they might be spread outside the box — that opens up some running lanes inside," Gauthier said. "It's a team effort. Everybody's getting involved. It's good stuff."

Killingly extended its lead to 34-0 when Derosier connected with Long on a 49-yard touchdown with 1:16 left in the third quarter. Long said Lockwood's ability to pick up yardage has been key.

"It's more important for the running game to start off strong because it gets the passing game open actually," Long said.

With many of Killingly's starters on the bench, Stonington scored with 2:37 left in the game on a two-yard plunge from Owen Donahue. The Bears (1-1) closed the scoring after forcing a fumble from

Killingly freshmen quarterback Jacob Nurse and Kyle Whipple scooped it up at Killingly's 23-yard line and returned it for a score with 2:23 remaining.

Killingly allowed Stonington just one first down and 46 yards offensively in the first half. The Bears finished with eight first downs but five came in their final drive against many of Killingly's reserves.

"Our defense has been tremendous all season," Neal said. "We're getting a lot of contributions from a lot of guys. (Senior linebacker) Jeff Ward played great again tonight. (Senior lineman) Collin Byrnes, (junior tackle) Ethan Canova had a heck of a game, (junior linebacker) Zach Caffrey — right through the line, we had 11 hats at a time on the ball."

Stonington senior quarterback Liam Wallace completed just one pass for five yards and was picked off twice, with Luke Desaulnier and Zack Burgess each notching an interception. Yet coach Neal said much work remained.

"We stalled a couple times because of penalties in the red zone. We've got to clean that up," Neal said. "We're a good team. To be a great team we've got to clean that stuff up."

Killingly is next scheduled to play at New London on Friday, Sept. 23, with the kickoff set for 6:30 p.m. New London enters the game with a 2-0 record including a 47-19 win over East Lyme and a 50-0 shutout over Griswold last week.

Neal will likely have a firmer opinion of the Redmen following Friday's game.

"We know New London's a heck of a football team," Neal said. "New London's a very difficult place to play. We've got to get ready for that. We've just got to take care of ourselves and the details in practice and the little things. If we do that we'll come to play. We'll bring our 'A' game."

Coach Neal shared his take on Killingly's potential after the win over Stonington. Lockwood added his two cents — along with 481 yards over two games.

"We're motivated. Coach is firing us up at practice," Lockwood said. "This team can accomplish anything."

PRINCE TECH 40, QUINEBAUG 0

HARTFORD — The Quinebaug Valley Pride were shut out by Prince Tech last Friday in a Constitution State Conference game. The win lifted Prince Tech's record to 1-1. The Pride fell to 0-2. Quinebaug Valley is next scheduled to play host to Platt Tech at 6 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 23. The game will be played at Ellis Tech's football field.

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REDMEN TOP STONINGTON

Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly's Zack Burgess rushes at Stonington Friday. Killingly won 34-14.

Turning a bad break into a comeback



Putnam High's Saige Morin, left, and Parish Hill's Lauren Foster go after the ball at St. Marie-Greenhalgh Complex in Putnam Tuesday.

Charlie Lentz photo

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER SPORTS EDITOR

PUTNAM — Saige Morin prefers to forget the 13th game of Putnam High's soccer season last fall. She lay in a heap at New London with her left shin snapped like a twig — and perhaps the future tattered like her tibia and fibula.

"It wasn't really that bad until they started to move my leg," Morin said. "And that's when — I don't even remember — I just knew I was screaming."

The scene on the turf at Canamella Field last Oct. 20 wasn't one for the squeamish.

"Actually you could see the bone," said Morin, a junior who plays both midfielder and forward. "It was almost coming out of the skin. It was really a

confusing situation for me. I was just mostly upset because I didn't think I was going to be able to play soccer again."

Putnam junior striker Morgan Foucault knew the damage was serious.

"Being right next to her, I've seen a lot of injuries playing soccer, and I just didn't believe it," Foucault said. "Saige, as soon as she went down, she knew it. She said 'I broke my leg. I broke my leg.' The reality hit."

The break was too severe to set in a cast that night. She was scheduled for surgery and a titanium rod was inserted to stabilize the bones. Wheelchair-bound for two weeks and then on crutches for "a couple months." She started light running three months

after the injury.

"I tried to ease myself off the crutches and the boot and then eventually I just pushed myself to start running," Morin said. "Over the summer I worked out at the gym and worked my legs a lot. As the season started coming we were conditioning and running a lot. Once the season started my leg started hurting a little bit, I think it was just because I was new to the field."

She admitted being tentative at times.

"I feel like I think it through a lot more," Morin said. "I'm always worried, someone's coming up to me and I kind of get scared of the ball now."

Foucault said the team admires Morin's perseverance. "It's so nice to have her

back," Foucault said. "Saige, she's a captain. Having her back is just another piece that we need and especially on the front line with us."

The Clippers defeated Parish Hill 5-1 Tuesday at St. Marie-Greenhalgh Complex. Foucault leads the Clippers in scoring and she tallied three goals and added an assist to pace the Clippers' victory. Putnam junior Jaidyn Gillette added two goals and Aliceya Labonte notched one assist. Rajchel Smardon scored for Parish Hill. Foucault said Putnam's offense is starting to click.

"There's always room for improvement but I think today we definitely stepped up our game, especially Jaidyn and I, getting those couple of goals," Foucault said.

Coach Molly Panteleakos said Morin's return has given the team a lift. Morin has been playing both at midfield and on the forward line.

"(Morin) has a knack for holding on to the ball. She's got a big body and she uses it and she's a great distributor," Panteleakos said. "It's huge moral boost for our team. Every time she's out there she gets better and stronger and we get more confident. To see her bounce back after an injury like that brings a lot of motivation and a lot of fire to the team."

Along with Foucault and Morin, the Clippers have plenty of experience returning including junior center back Aliceya Labonte, junior center back Maria Fredette, junior right back Ashley Burke and junior center midfielder Aly Morris. Sophomore Megan Sessums played center back last season but is the Clippers goalkeeper this year. Panteleakos said they're still finding an identity.

"We need to start to play more as a team and not 11 individuals. As we grow together and we're learning each other's knacks — where to be, when — we'll learn how to work as a team," Panteleakos said. "I think every game and every practice we get out there we get a little better at it. Our goal is to just take one game at a time and work as hard as we can each game. And make a run in our conference and state tournaments."

The loss Tuesday dropped

Parish Hill's record to 0-4. Putnam lifted its record to 2-2. Putnam is next scheduled to play at Grasso Tech on Friday, Sept. 23.

Morin can finally put last season's 13th game behind her and look down the field and into the future. She scored her first goal this season in a 7-0 win at Windham Tech on Sept. 16.

"I feel like it is behind me now," Morin said. "When I got that first goal I felt like everything just changed for me, in that nothing really changed this whole entire time — I've always been the same. It's all been in my head. It's very nice to be back."

KILLINGLY 3, BACON 2

DAYVILLE — Senior forward Payton Fitzgerald scored two goals to lead the Redgals past Bacon Academy Tuesday at Killingly High. Emily Watling added one goal for Killingly. Allison Bonneau had two assists and Haley Russo and Taylor Jax each notched one assist for Killingly.

Sara Bianchette and Molly Kelly scored for Bacon. Bacon led 15-11 in shots. Keeper Jamie Jax made 12 saves for Killingly. Hannah Corsa made eight saves for Bacon.

Bacon scored two minutes into the contest on a direct corner goal from Bianchette. Killingly tied the game up eight minutes later on Watling's goal assisted by Bonneau. Fitzgerald scored on an assist from Haley Russo with just under 10 minutes left in the half for a 2-1 lead. Fitzgerald added her second goal on an assist from Bonneau to make it 3-1 just three minutes into the second half. Bacon cut the deficit to one on Kelly's goal with 11 minutes left on assist from Bianchette. Killingly held off a furious Bacon push in the last 10 minutes to hang on for the win.

The loss dropped Bacon's record to 3-1. Killingly lifted its record to 3-1. Killingly is next scheduled to play on Tuesday, Sept. 27, at Montville.

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

Rebuilding season for Putnam volleyball

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER SPORTS EDITOR

PUTNAM — With six sophomores and one freshman on Putnam High's 10-player varsity volleyball roster it figures to be rebuilding year for the Clippers. But veteran coach Curt Hull sees a bright future for the team, which had one of its best recruiting seasons in program history.

"We had 24 girls come out for the team," said Hull, in his 16th season. "This is the largest number I've ever had before. We actually ran out of uniforms. It's awesome. Moving forward it's fantastic."

But with such a youthful squad he expects some growing pains.

"I would say it's a work in progress. We got our first win (on Sept. 16) against Grasso Tech but I wouldn't think it's going to be our last," Hull said.

Freshman Molly McKeon is among the underclassmen who contributes on the varsity.

"(McKeon) is a back row defensive specialist right now," Hull said. "Tons of growth potential."

Sophomores Mya Meadows, Chelsea Minaya, and Kaitlyn Zamora are also key players for the varsity.

"(Zamora) plays all around — front row, back row — very skilled player," Hull said.

A pair of seniors, Lindsay Roberts and Heather Terron, are the lone seniors on the team and they both are varsity starters. Roberts has watched the program grow over her career.

"We have triple the numbers. We used to have seven or eight actual teammates and now we have like 23, which is amazing," Roberts said. "We have so many new girls and they're all so talented to begin with. So as they get to their senior years, or their junior years, they're going to be amazing."

Savannah Kruger is the lone junior on the varsity roster and is a starter. The varsity also includes sophomores Adriana Santos, Victoria Dias, and Jewelia England — young but improving game by game.

"So they're learning," Hull said. "We've got a lot of sophomores, a lot of freshmen on the team as a whole."

Norwich Tech defeated the Clippers in straight sets (25-14, 25-6, 25-23) Monday at Putnam High in a Constitution State Conference East Division match. But Putnam fought back after trailing 21-15 in the third set and tied it at 23-23 before falling. For Putnam: Terron notched six service points including four aces, Roberts made three kills, and Zamora had six service points including three aces. Hull liked the comeback effort in the third set against the Warriors.

"That's one thing about this group. They don't seem to want to quit on me," Hull said.

Hull said much work remains over the course of the season and he could use more practice time.

"There's not enough time in the day. If we had a freshmen coach and we

had the gym for six hours we could get a lot more done," Hull said. "We're doing the best with what we have. And I think the girls are working really hard and the future looks bright."

The win lifted Norwich Tech's record to 4-1 overall. Putnam's record fell to 1-3 overall. The Clippers are next scheduled to play host to Ellis Tech on Monday, Sept. 26, with the first serve scheduled for 5:15 p.m.

Although his roster is filled with underclassmen Hull said with a year of experience he'll have a veteran squad next season.

"Just get by the growing pains," Hull said. "Next year we'll have seven juniors and we'll have six sophomores so suddenly the team starts to look a little older."

WOODSTOCK 3, BACON 1

WOODSTOCK — The host Centaurs defeated Bacon Academy 3-1 (25-15, 25-22, 25-14) on Tuesday at Alumni Fieldhouse. For Woodstock: Colleen Solitro had four aces and two blocks, Natalie Low had six aces, Caroline Eaton made four kills, Clara Sarantopolous made three blocks, and Sammi Orlowski had 15 assists. The loss dropped Bacon's record to 3-2. The win lifted Woodstock Academy's record to 2-3. The Centaurs are next scheduled to play at Bristol Eastern on Friday, Sept. 23, with the match set to begin at 6 p.m.

WATERFORD 3, KILLINGLY 1

WATERFORD — The Redgals fell to the Lancers Monday at Waterford High in an Eastern Connecticut Conference Division II match. Game scores were 26-24, 22-25, 25-20, 25-17. For Killingly, Ally Conde had 16 kills, four aces, three blocks), Meredith Zamperini (19 assists, 14 digs) and Abby Laseter had five aces and eight digs.

Killingly's record fell to 4-1 overall, 0-1 ECC-DII. Waterford lifted its record to 2-2, 1-0 ECC-II. Killingly is next scheduled to play at Bacon Academy at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 23.

ELLIS TECH 3, WINDHAM TECH 0

DANIELSON — The Golden Eagles won in straight sets (25-22, 25-19, 25-12) over Windham Tech on Sept. 16 at Ellis Tech. For the Eagles, Sarah Tellier had 11 service points, Sydney Nault made eight kills and Alyssa Pignataro had 12 assists. Asley Torres had four aces and four kills and Alexia Lopez made 12 digs for Windham Tech (1-3). The win lifted Ellis Tech's record to 2-2. Ellis Tech is next scheduled to play host to Grasso Tech at 5:15 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 23.

KILLINGLY 3, LEDYARD 0

DAYVILLE — The



Charlie Lentz photo

Putnam High's Mya Meadows, center, and Heather Terron, right, defend the net against Norwich Tech Monday at Putnam High School.

Redgals swept Ledyard on Sept. 14 at Killingly High in Eastern Connecticut Conference crossover match. Game scores were 25-15, 25-12, 25-11. For Killingly: Ally Conde (eight kills, 12 service points including six aces, eight blocks), Reilly Allen (10 kills, seven digs, 10 points, two blocks) Reagan Morin (five kills,

six points, seven digs) and Meredith Zamperini (19 assists). The win lifted Killingly's record to 3-0. Ledyard fell to 1-1.

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

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KILLINGLY 215 Tracy Rd	10:30-Noon	\$219,900	Cyrille Bosio 860-338-0964 Berkshire Hathaway HS
WOODSTOCK 40 Shore Dr	11-1	\$165,000	Chet Zadora 860-208-6724 Berkshire Hathaway HS
172 Stone Bridge Rd	2-4	\$259,900	Chet Zadora 860-208-6724 Berkshire Hathaway HS
4 Fairfield Dr	11:30-2	\$229,900	Joann Szymczak 508-943-7669 ReMax Advantage
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2016			
ASHFORD 136 Ference Rd	10-Noon	\$299,900	Paige Anderson 860-604-2278 Berkshire Hathaway HS
BROOKLYN 481 Pomfret Rd	1-3pm	\$364,999	Mark Benard Browning & Browning 860-377-1906
WOODSTOCK 519 Route 169	11-1	\$375,000	John Rich 860-315-2615 Berkshire Hathaway HS
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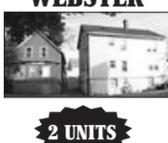


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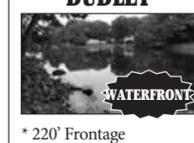


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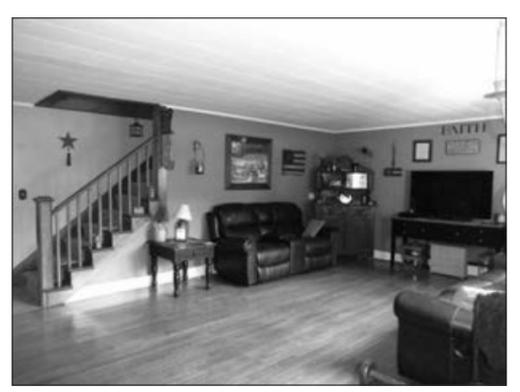
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- * Perryville Estate - custom individually designed
- * Finished lower level with media room, hot tub

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Photos are welcome in JPEG format.

OBITUARIES

Barbara Jean Carroll



B R O O K L Y N -- Barbara Jean Carroll, 66, died September 14 at Day Kimball Hospital after a brief illness. Known as Aunt B to many, Barbara touched everyone she met with her kindness, her passion for the arts -- especially literature and music -- and her deep concern for the well-being of others.

She was born in Santa Barbara California on January 1, 1950, the daughter of Helen (Hill) and Charles Carroll and enjoyed the distinction of being the first baby born in the New Year in that city. Barbara lived most of her life in Brooklyn, Connecticut.

An advocate for lifelong learning, Barbara received her Licensed Practical Nurse certification from Windham Regional Vocational Technical School in 1974 and her Associate's Degree from Quinnbaug Valley Community College with Honors in 1979.

She would go on to earn two Bachelor's degrees from the University of Connecticut and complete many adult education classes at Eastern Connecticut State University.

Barbara was a nurse who worked for numerous facilities and agencies throughout Eastern Connecticut and whose long career encompassed many specialties, including geriatrics, pedi-

atricis, special needs clients and hospice care. Her vacations from the work she so dearly loved were spent volunteering in orphanages and hospitals in Haiti. She was a human rights activist who spoke three languages and gave generously of her time to share the gift of literacy with others.

An accomplished baker, Barbara entered many of her specialties in local fairs. She spoke often of her love of books and music and had the good fortune to meet many of her musical idols, including Muddy Waters.

Barbara was pre-deceased by her parents. She is survived by her beloved brother Steven Carroll of Brooklyn, CT, her special niece Nicole Carroll and great nephew Jack Strong of North Carolina, her life-long friend and kindred spirit Sheila Richardson; her life partner Samson Desormeaux, her beloved aunt Aino, Auntie Ev, Berris; cousins Aino (Berris) Kardestuncer, Pauline (Berris) Hayden, Maria (Berris) Fitze, Ida Berris, G. Peter Berris, Kristine (Rukstela) Baker, Joyce (Rukstela) DeVane, Paul Rukstela, Robert Rukstela and many more.

A service in Barbara's memory will be held at the Federated Church of Christ, Brooklyn, at the Convenience of the family. Donations in her memory may be made to the Haiti Project of the Federated Church of Christ, Brooklyn.

M. Philip Gratton, 82



EASTFORD, M. Philip Gratton, known to his family and friends as Phil, 82, of Eastford Rd., died September 16 at home surrounded by his family. Born in Ellington, he was the son of the late Albert and Rose Laurance (Leduc) Gratton.

Phil Gratton was brought up and attended schools in Pomfret and Thompson and made his home in Eastford for most of his adult life. Phil served in the Army/Army Reserves from 1954-1962. He was employed as a truck driver and mechanic for Charles S. Bowen Trucking of Eastford and later retired in 1995 from Republic Oil in Willimantic.

Phil was a communicant of St. Philip the Apostle Church and recently Most Holy Trinity Church. He was a member of the Teamsters and the American Legion, Rockville Post. He had served as a constable for the Town of Eastford, Treasurer of the Eastford Republican Town Committee, and President of the Eastford Trail Thumpers Snowmobile Club. Phil enjoyed spending time with family and friends at his cabin in Maine, hunting, fishing, snowmobiling, four-wheeling and anything that had to do with being outdoors. Another of his favorite interests was watching Nascar races. Phil owned and built stock cars with help from friends that raced at the Thompson Speedway and Stafford Speedway from 1965-1972.

Phil enjoyed being with his beloved children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. He also loved spending time and traveling with his devoted friend and companion Deborah Noble. Phil will be remembered most for his love for his family, his fun-loving spirit, and his witty sense of humor.

Phil is survived by two sons Brian Gratton of Eastford and Martin Gratton of Florida; four daughters Debra Reynolds and her husband Russell of Eastford, Audrey Giorgi and her husband Kenneth of California, Arlene Goodwin and her husband Bruce of Ashford, and Mistie Hagenhoff and her husband Nicolas of Texas; twelve grandchildren, seven great grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by two brothers Roger and Paul Gratton.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend a Mass of Christian Burial on Saturday September 24, 2016 at 10:00am in St. Philip Church, Pompey Hollow Rd in Ashford. Burial will follow in the parish cemetery. Memorial donations in Phil's name may be made to the Hospice and Palliative Care of NECT, P.O. Box 632 Putnam, CT 06260. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home and Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.



Kathleen M. Meisler, 56



T H O M P S O N — Kathleen M. (Makara) Meisler, 56, died Wednesday, Sept. 14, at home surrounded by her family.

She leaves two children, Makara L. Newkirk and her husband Matthew of North Grosvenordale, Conn., and Alan B. Meisler of Bangor, Maine; three grandchildren, Logan Preston, Emma Newkirk and Gracie Newkirk; her mother, Dorothy M. (Pizzetti) Makara of Webster; a sister, Karen Matczynski and her husband Steven of Dudley; and a nephew, Kaven Matczynski.

She was preceded in death by her brother Kevin Makara. She was born and raised in Webster, the daughter of the late Bernard Makara. She lived in Thompson for 10 years before moving to North Grosvenordale last year. She graduated from Bartlett High School in 1978 where she was a member of the cheer-

leading team. She attended Southern Mass. University in Dartmouth and received her Associate Degree from Becker Junior College in Worcester.

Kathleen was a medical assistant at Dr. Paul Harrington's office in Charlton for 10 years. She then was a phlebotomist at Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam for several years, retiring in 2015 due to illness.

She was a member of Saint Louis Church in Webster. She volunteered at the Hole in the Wall Camp in Ashford, Conn. She enjoyed spending time with family and friends and going to the beach.

The funeral was held Monday, Sept. 19, from Scanlon Funeral Service, 38 East Main Street, Webster, with a Mass in Saint Louis Church, 14 Lake Street, Webster. Burial was in St. Joseph Garden of Peace, Webster. Visitation was held Sunday, Sept. 18, in the funeral home.

Donations in her name may be made to Hole in the Wall Gang, 565 Ashford Center Road, Ashford, CT 06278. Visit scanlonfs.com.

Caroline Dawn Culley Brazauskas



P U L A S K I , VIRGINIA — Caroline Dawn Culley Brazauskas passed away suddenly on Friday, September 9 in Pulaski, Virginia. Born on September 14, 1970 in Putnam, she was the daughter

of Russell Culley of Middletown and Carol Weaver of Portland.

She attended Killingly Public Schools and worked at Portland Care and Rehabilitation and Charter Oak Cleaning Company.

She is survived by her parents and her husband Edward Brazauskas of Virginia. She is also survived by two sons, Brett Brazauskas of Virginia and James Brazauskas of Middletown, grandson, Elijah Wilson-Brazauskas, sisters Laurie Gokey (Michael) of Middletown, Tanya Culley and

Shannon Hodge (Thomas) of Portland, two nephews, Michael Gokey and Thomas Hodge and two nieces, Savannah Culley and Cassi Hodge. She was predeceased by her sister Kimberly Ann.

Caroline loved life. Her family was everything to her. Her grandson Elijah was the light of her life. She was so excited to be a grandmother and traveled to Connecticut as often as possible to see him. She also loved her pets, Sassy, the cat and her dog Ginny who were by her side when she took her last breath.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests you visit the "Lay Caroline to Rest" Go Fund Me page at <https://www.gofundme.com/2tjcz4qk?ssid=735984397&pos=1> to help bring her back to her final resting place in Connecticut. A memorial service will be held at a date to be announced.

Helen B. Brockmeyer, 97



WOODSTOCK — Helen B. Brockmeyer, 97, of Woodstock Meadows, died August 30. She was born in Centreville, Maryland, April 3, 1919, the daughter of the late William P. and Lillian Ruth (Cecil) Burriss Jr. She was married to Oscar B. Brockmeyer on November 18, 1950. Mr. Brockmeyer died January 16, 1984. Mrs. Brockmeyer graduated from Washington College in Chestertown, Maryland in 1939 with a B.A. in Education and Social Work. She later graduated in 1975 from Fairfield University with a Master's in Education. She worked in the Danbury School System as a Special Education Teacher. She was a former Sunday School Teacher, played piano and sang in the choir. She was a member of Christ Church in Pomfret. She is survived by three children: Oscar

Brockmeyer and spouse Bethany of Pomfret Center; William Brockmeyer of Cambridge, Massachusetts; Barbara Brockmeyer and partner Candace McCann of Dover, Massachusetts; grandchildren, Daniel Brockmeyer and Sarah Brockmeyer; and two great-grandchildren. A Memorial Service will be held on Thursday, September 29 at 11:00 A.M. at Christ Church, Pomfret. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Bethel. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to "Hospice of NE CT." Note on check: "In Memory of Helen B. Brockmeyer" (Address): Hospice of NE CT, c/o DKH Development Office, P.O. Box 632, Putnam, CT 06260. Memo in letter: For Hospice Alternative Therapy Program. (www.davkimball.org/give). To leave an online condolence, please visit www.tillinghastfh.com. We are compiling a book of memories, etc. of Helen; you can email yours to HBBrockmeyer@gmail.com

Kerri P. Lojko, 41



W E B S T E R , Mass. — Kerri P. (O'Donnell) Lojko, 41, died Monday, Sept. 12, in Saint Vincent Hospital, Worcester.

She leaves a son, Aidan Maloney of Brookline; her father, Michael J. O'Donnell and her stepmother Patricia (Tremblay) O'Donnell, both of Webster; a brother, Michael D. O'Donnell and his companion Dee of Niantic, Conn.; a nephew, Kaleb O'Donnell; 2 nieces, Kendra Pharmer and Kaylan Joubert; his stepfather, Peter "Pete" Chabot of Thompson, Conn.; aunts, uncles and cousins. She was preceded in death by her mother, Karen (Cote) Chabot and by her brother Ryan O'Donnell.

She was born in Webster and

raised in Thompson, CT and graduated from Ellis Technical High School in Danielson in 1993. She completed studies to be a secretary at the Salter School in 2000. She lived in Oxford and Worcester for many years.

Ms. Lojko was a mobile notary for SKM Title Company's Worcester office.

The funeral was held Saturday, Sept. 17, from the Sitkowski & Malboeuf Funeral Home, 340 School St., with a Mass in Saint Louis Church, 14 Lake Street. Burial will be in Saint Joseph Garden of Peace. Visitation was Friday, Sept. 16, in the funeral home.

Donations in her name may be made to Phoenix House Foundation Development Office, 50 Jay Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201 (phoenixhouse.org).

Visit www.sitkowskimalboeuf.com.

Kimberley A. Long, 53

DANIELSON — Kimberley A. Long, 53, of Danielson, died Sunday, September 11. She was born in Willimantic on May 26, 1963, daughter of Haleen (Stanley) LaFreniere of Danielson and Philip LaFreniere of Windham. Kim worked as a nurse's aide and a homemaker for many years. Besides her parents, she is survived by her sister Karen LaFreniere of Danielson, brother Barry

LaFreniere and wife Odena of Putnam and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her son Timothy T. Gallup. A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, October 1 at 10:00 A.M. in Tillinghast Funeral Home, 433 Main St., Danielson. Burial will be private. There are no calling hours.

To place an In-Memoriam, Card of Thanks, Birthday or Anniversary Greeting, in your Villager Newspaper

the deadline is Friday noon for the following week.

Ad prices are \$15 for a 2x3 (actual size 2.4" x 3") or \$25 for a 3x4 (3.7" X 4") or 4x3 (5" x 3"). You can add a photo at no additional cost.

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OBITUARIES

Rita Trudeau, 98



CHARLTON, MASSACHUSETTS - Rita (Savaria) Trudeau, 98, of 88 Masonic Home Rd, died September 17 in Overlook Masonic Health Center in Charlton, Massachusetts. She

was the loving wife of the late "Ray" Orian R. Trudeau. She was born in Southbridge, Massachusetts, the daughter of the late Joseph and Marie Antoinette (Desaulniers) Savaria. She was predeceased by her sister Jeanette Savaria.

For most of her married life, Rita resided on Floral Ave in North Grosvenordale. Mrs. Trudeau was a chief optical inspector for the American Optical Company of Southbridge, Massachusetts. Upon her retirement, after 42 years, she and Ray moved to South Dennis, Massachusetts. They continued to open their home and shared their life with family and friends. In 1985, they picked up roots again and settled in Port Charlotte, Florida; made new friends and shared life again with family for over 20 years. Ten years ago, Rita made the move to the Overlook of Charlton, Massachusetts. Once again

she made new friends and shared her wonderful life with those she touched. She was also an active member of the Southbridge Women's Club.

Rita is survived by her sister, Claude C. Dumas of Southbridge, Massachusetts; her nieces Jeanne Bridgeo of Southbridge, Massachusetts and Loretta Para of Webster, Massachusetts and her nephew Edward Dumas of Venice, Florida. She always felt blessed to have touched the lives of her great nephews Ben Bridgeo and Joseph Dumas, her great nieces Danielle (Bridgeo) Phillips and Sarah Dumas and her great grandniece Ava Phillips. Her sweet smile, warm hugs

and love of conversation will be greatly missed.

Relatives and friends are invited to visit with Rita's family for a Mass of Christian Burial

on Saturday, September 24, at 1:00 pm in St Joseph Church, 18 Main St., N.

Grosvenordale. Burial will follow in St. Joseph Cemetery. Valade Funeral Home and Crematory has been entrusted with her arrangements. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.



What's the Difference?

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



Answers: 1. Missing cloud on picture 2. Two cups on table 3. Hearts on girl's picture 4. Boy's shirt is darker

THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

• **1806:** THE LEWIS AND CLARK EXPEDITION RETURNS TO ST. LOUIS FROM ITS 3-YEAR JOURNEY TO THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST

• **1846:** JOHANN GOTTFRIED GALLE AND A PAIR OF FELLOW ASTRONOMERS DISCOVER THE PLANET NEPTUNE

• **1939:** SIGMUND FREUD DIES IN LONDON



POSTURE

position of a person's body when sitting or standing

ENTERTAINMENT AND EVENTS



DON'T MISS A THING!

LEGALS

TOWN OF BROOKLYN PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION NOTICE OF ACTION

At the regular meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission on Wednesday, September 7, 2016, the following action was taken:

1. ZRC16-002 Planning & Zoning Commission; Request to amend Article 3 and 15, Sections 3.5.3.4 and 15.5.4.1; A proposal to modify the Zoning Regulations to ensure that the 300-foot separating distance for access ways to inferior lots does not impact adjacent properties-APPROVED.
2. ZC16-002 BLB, LLC; Map 33, Lot 19, 13.5± acres on the south side of School Street; Request Zoning Map change from RA Zone to R-30 Zone-APPROVED.
3. SP15-005Toudis, LLC; 445 Providence Road; Second modification of application (originally approved 9/2/15, rev. 8/16/16) to construct a 2,710 sq. ft. fast food restaurant and a separate 4,552 sq. ft. flexible space to be used for retail, personal services, and/or other professional, business, or administrative offices in PC Zone-APPROVED WITH CONDITIONS.
4. SPR16-005 Brooklyn Center Complex, LLC; 71 Vina Lane; Proposal to locate Business Office with accessory storage in existing structure (Building #3) in Village Center District-APPROVED.

Dated this 13th day of September 2016
Michelle Sigfridson
Vice Chairman
September 23, 2016

TOWN OF BROOKLYN PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 5, 2016, at 6:30 p.m. at the Clifford B. Green Meeting Center, 69 South Main Street, Brooklyn, CT on the following:

1. SRD16-001 Gregory J. Lyon, Request for Scenic Road Designation for Beecher Road, 1.2 miles.
2. SD16-001 A. Kausch & Sons; Map 46, Lot 37, 6.44 on the east side of South Street; 6-Lot Subdivision in R-30 Zone.

A copy of the above application is on file and available for review in the Land Use Office located at 69 South Main Street, Suite 22, Brooklyn, CT. All interested parties may appear and be heard and written correspondence received.

Dated this 19th day of September, 2016

Carlene Kelleher
Chairman
September 23, 2016
September 30, 2016

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Dorothy H Emblidge (16-00291)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated September 13, 2016, 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:
Robert W Emblidge, 220 Ashbury Hills Drive, Richmond, VA 23227
September 23, 2016

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF MARILYN S. PETERSEN (16-00290)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated September 13, 2016, 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.

Janis E. Beltis, Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Scott G. Petersen
c/o Nicholas A. Longo, Esq.,
Bachand, Longo & Higgins,
168 Main Street, PO Box 528,
Putnam, CT 06260
September 23, 2016

TOWN OF BROOKLYN INLAND WETLANDS AND WATERCOURSES COMMISSION NOTICE OF ACTION

Pursuant to Section 22a-42e of the Connecticut State Statute, the Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Commission took the following action at the regular meeting September 13, 2016:

080916A Donna Vincent, 303 Woodward Road, Map 10, Lot 18-4, RA Zone; Proposed Garage, Driveway and Minor Grading-APPROVED WITH CONDITIONS.

Any appeals are to be filed with the Superior Court 15 days from the date of the legal notice appearing in the paper.

Dated this 15th day of September 2016

Real Gallant
Chairman
September 23, 2016

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Robert J Blake (16-00283)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated September 19, 2016, 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:
Sandra Blake
c/o Edward J. Joy, Esq.,
128 East Center Street,
Manchester, CT 06040
September 23, 2016

TOWN OF BROOKLYN LEGAL NOTICE

The **SECOND** installment of real estate and personal property, of 26.34 mills on the dollar levied on the assessment of Oct 1, 2015 becomes due Nov. 1, 2016. Bills will become delinquent on Nov 2, 2016 and subject to interest from the due date at 1.5% per month as prescribed in the General Statutes of the State of CT. Minimum interest penalty is \$2.00.

The Tax Office's hours are as follows: Mon-Wed 8AM to 5PM, Thursday 8AM to 6PM, and CLOSED FRIDAY. If you wish to pay by mail, enclose coupon of bill and address to: Revenue Collector, PO Box 253, Brooklyn, CT 06234. If a receipt is desired, please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

ATTENTION: You can pay via credit/debit card online or in the office. There is a processing fee of 2.50%. For more information go to our town website www.brooklynct.org.
Jocelyne Ruffo, CCMC,
Revenue Collector
September 23, 2016
October 7, 2016
October 28, 2016

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Full time.
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nbhighwaydept2@verizon.net

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Must be available for emergency calls days, nights, weekends & holidays.
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Local News



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Located directly behind Hubbard (Harrington) Hospital

325 PROFESSIONAL HELP WANTED

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Analyzes cash flow and financial statements, monitors existing business loans, reviews appraisals, processes SBA loans and evaluates risk and credit worthiness of business loan applicants.

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CHRISTOPHER HEIGHTS OF WEBSTER

400 SERVICES

402 GENERAL SERVICES

Call The Junk Man

Trees Cut Brush/Limbs Removed

METAL PICK-UP Appliances, Furniture, TV's. Construction Materials. Cellars/Attics Cleaned. Small Building Demolition, Residential Moves. Furnaces Removed

Dave
(508)867-2564
(413)262-5082

454 HOME IMPROVEMENT

CAPE COD TIME SHARE FOR SALE

Edgewater Beach Resort
95 Chase Avenue
Dennisport, MA 02639
On the water
Studio (Unit 706)
Fixed week 33 (August)
Deeded rights

You'll own it for a lifetime & can be passed down to your children and grand children. \$5000.00
(508)347-3145

OFF SEASON IS GREAT AT THE CAPE



South Dennis, off Rte. 134:
Cozy 3 BR, (dbl, queen, 2 twins) 1 bath home with full kitchen & microwave, washer/dryer, screened in porch w/ picnic table, grill, cable TV. Outdoor shower. On dead-end street. Near shopping, theater, restaurants, bike trail, fishing, playground, 10 minutes from bay and ocean side beaches.

Off season rates available

Call Janet at 508-865-1583 after 6 pm, or email June at junosima@icloud.com for more information.

500 REAL ESTATE

505 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Section 8 Welcome Southbridge
6 Room 3 Bedroom Apartment, New Kitchen, Bath, Wall, Ceilings, Paint, flooring, Lights Appliances. W/D hookup Available ASAP No pets
(413)531-2433

Seely-Brown Village is a senior congregate housing facility in Pomfret Center.

We currently have two apartments available and are taking applications for our waiting list.

Seniors 62 and older may apply.

Please call:
(860) 928-2744
or email to:
seely.brown@snet.net for information.

546 CEMETERY LOTS

2-GRAVE LOT IN PAXTON MEMORIAL PARK
Happy Garden section
Includes cement vaults
Valued at \$9,000
Asking \$5,900
508-769-0791

BURIAL PLOTS PAXTON MEMORIAL PARK

Garden of Heritage

Bought (2) \$3,750.00 each and will sell for \$3,500.00 each
Call (508) 248-6373

Worcester County Memorial Park, Paxton MA.

2 graves in Garden of Valor lot 113
Asking \$2,000ea. or \$3,000 for both
Call (603)692-2898

550 MOBILE HOMES

KROPP/WEDGEWOOD PARK MODEL TRAILER
Park Model Trailer with addition
High View Camp Ground in West Brookfield
Many new improvements
Call for more information if interested
This is seasonal
Price reduced: \$20,000
Call Pat
508-873-6312

PARK MODEL TRAILER

2 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH
Large Enclosed Porch
Large Shed

Meadowside of Woodstock
A Seasonal Cooperative Campground

Asking \$16,500
For more information
Call Brett
(860) 733-2260

725 AUTOMOBILES

2000 Saturn Sc-2
3-door coupe, 5 speed
Great commuter car
Terrific gas mileage
New tires, MP3 radio
173,000 miles
Ideal car for high school or college
\$2000 or BO
860-935-9154

2010 HONDA CIVIC LX
(Gray)
Excellent condition
22,600 miles
\$11,000
508-641-4606

BUICK DEVILLE DTS
2005, V8, Black
Good condition
NStar Navigation, Leather Interior, Moon Roof, CD Player
131,000 Miles
\$4000
Call 774-272-2085

Chrysler 300C 2006
In very good condition
111,200 Miles
Leather seats, navigation sunroof, V8 hemi
AWD \$8600/OBO
(774)230-3067

CAPE COD TIME SHARE FOR SALE

Edgewater Beach Resort
95 Chase Avenue
Dennisport, MA 02639
On the water
Studio (Unit 706)
Fixed week 33 (August)
Deeded rights

You'll own it for a lifetime & can be passed down to your children and grand children. \$5000.00
(508)347-3145

OFF SEASON IS GREAT AT THE CAPE



South Dennis, off Rte. 134:
Cozy 3 BR, (dbl, queen, 2 twins) 1 bath home with full kitchen & microwave, washer/dryer, screened in porch w/ picnic table, grill, cable TV. Outdoor shower. On dead-end street. Near shopping, theater, restaurants, bike trail, fishing, playground, 10 minutes from bay and ocean side beaches.

Off season rates available

Call Janet at 508-865-1583 after 6 pm, or email June at junosima@icloud.com for more information.

ORLANDO TIMESHARE FOR SALE

Westgate Lakes Resort
Convenient to all Disney parks
3 BR lock-off, week 47, trade for 2 vacations each year
Lower level, looks out over lake
\$4500.00
860-250-2166

Automotive



700 AUTOMOTIVE

2008 Toyota Corolla
Standard shift, 265,000 highway miles, still going!
Well maintained.
We need a larger car.
\$5,500 negotiable.

1978 Thunderbird Coupe
Dual Exhaust, Rust-free, 89K
\$8,950

(978) 760-3453
After 7:30pm

720 CLASSICS

For sale ...
1991 CHRYSLER LeBARON CONVERTIBLE
2-door, red
\$1,400

1931 MODEL A FORD
2-door sedan, black/green
\$13,000

1930 MODEL A FORD
2-door sedan
Rumble seat
\$8,000

860-928-5909

725 AUTOMOBILES

2000 Saturn Sc-2
3-door coupe, 5 speed
Great commuter car
Terrific gas mileage
New tires, MP3 radio
173,000 miles
Ideal car for high school or college
\$2000 or BO
860-935-9154

2010 HONDA CIVIC LX
(Gray)
Excellent condition
22,600 miles
\$11,000
508-641-4606

BUICK DEVILLE DTS
2005, V8, Black
Good condition
NStar Navigation, Leather Interior, Moon Roof, CD Player
131,000 Miles
\$4000
Call 774-272-2085

Chrysler 300C 2006
In very good condition
111,200 Miles
Leather seats, navigation sunroof, V8 hemi
AWD \$8600/OBO
(774)230-3067

740 MOTORCYCLES

2007 SUZUKI BOULEVARD C50
Cruiser.
Silver/Gray Sharp Bike
Lots of mods/extras.
14,812 miles, original owner.
New tires, ready to ride.
\$4,400
Call Nate 401-269-6070

760 VANS/TRUCKS

1992 GMC Diesel Truck
UPS Truck-Style,
Aluminum Grumman Body,
Shelves. Rebuilt
Transmission/Motor,
New Fuel Tank, Radiator,
Steering Box. Dual Wheels,
11' Area Behind Seats
Excellent Condition
14,100GVWR
I spent over \$14,000 the last 2 years I had it on the road
\$5,000 or best offer
Call 5pm-8:30pm
508-867-6546

768 VEHICLES FOR PARTS

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

Automotive




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Villager Newspapers COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

“Shining a light on community events”



September 23, Fri., noon-8pm

Knights of Columbus Council 2087 will hold a Friday fish fry, noon to 8 p.m., on Friday, Sept. 23, in the Knights Hall, 1017 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale. Fish and chips (\$10); baked haddock or bay scallops (\$11); fried clams (\$14); combo platters (\$14-17), and more. 860-923-2967, council2087@att.net.

September 23, 24 and 25

St. Mary Parish Circle of Fun: rides, a big raffle, beverages for all age groups, a large variety of food, moon bounce, kiddie tent, bingo, basket raffles, bake sale and the always popular flea market and chicken BBQ. Free entertainment by One Shot Deal, The Great Garage Band Reunion, Just Two Trio and The Hillbilly Graham Crackers.

September 24, Sat., 7am

Statute of Liberty and Ellis Island trip – depart Danielson at 7am, depart New Jersey at 6pm. \$65 pp, includes transportation and ferry. Sponsored by Knights of Columbus, call Norm 860-564-6999 or Kyle 860-508-1330.

September 24, Sat., 9am-2pm

The Killingly-Brooklyn Rotary Club will be holding a Food Drive at the Killingly Stop & Shop, Aldi's and Brooklyn Walmart. We will be collecting non-perishable food to be distributed to those in need in our local community. Monetary donations also accepted!

September 24, Sat., 9am-noon

Thompson Public Library Friends Book/Bake Sale Sat., 934 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale. Book donations accepted Sept. 12-noon Sept. 23; baked donations 10am-5pm, Sept. 23 and morning of sale.

September 24, Sat., 9:30am

Book Club - We will be talking about The River of Doubt: Theodore Roosevelt's Darkest Journey by Candice Millard. If you would like a copy of the book so that you can join us, stop by the library. Bracken Memorial Library, 57 Academy Road, Woodstock.

September 24, Sat., 9am-3pm

Meet the Wyndham Land Trust volunteers at Celebrating Agriculture, in the sheep barn. Come with your questions and get some information. Held at the Woodstock Fairgrounds.

September 24, Sat., 10-11:30am

Walktober with The Wyndham Land Trust. Join Jeff Stefanik on a tour of the Spalding/Rapoport preserve. Hike the fields, woods & wetlands of this scenic 154-acre land trust property in Woodstock. Park respectfully on street at 129 Calkins Rd.

September 24-25, Sat. & Sun.

The Civil War comes to Roseland Cottage, 556 Route 169, Woodstock, September 24, 10-5, and September 25, 10-3. Visit the CT 27 Volunteers' encampment for displays and hands-on activities demonstrating camp life, artillery and engineering demos and bridge construction. Free. 860 928-4074 for more information.

September 26-30

Town of Putnam Brush/Tree limb pick up - The Town will go curbside and chip brush six inches in diameter or smaller the week of Sept. 26 through Sept. 30. The Town will pick up brush same day as your curbside pick-up day. No land clearing will be picked up by the Town. Please put all brush and limbs by edge of property to be chipped.

September 27, Tues., 10:30am-11:15am

The Pomfret Senior Center is offering Tai Chi for core strength and balance. Open to all area seniors. This is a free program, however donations are welcome. 860-928-7459

September 28, Wed., 10:15am

Walking Club. Join the walking club on Wednesdays as they enjoy the beautiful scenery as they stroll the Airline Trail. Open to all area seniors. 860-928-7459

September 28, Wed., 12:15pm

Movie- "Candles on Bay Street" Open to all

area seniors. 860-928-7459. The Pomfret Senior Center is located at 207 Mashamoquet Road (Route 44) in Pomfret.

September 29, Thurs., 10-11am

Tinker and Tales at Killingly Public Library (Thursdays Sept. 29- Nov. 17) For ages 1-5 years. Come play, craft and enjoy a story with us! We will have a variety of open ended crafts and activities and we'll finish up with a story or two. Register online on our calendar of events at www.killingly.pl.org or call the library at 860-779-5383 to register.

September 29, Thurs., 10:30am

Blood Pressure Clinic- Free Blood Pressure Screening starts at 10:30am. Open to all area seniors. 860-928-7459. The Pomfret Senior Center is located at 207 Mashamoquet Road (Route 44) in Pomfret.

September 29, Thurs., 1pm

Yoga at the Senior Center. Open to all area seniors. 860-928-7459. The Pomfret Senior Center is located at 207 Mashamoquet Road (Route 44) in Pomfret.

September 30, Fri., 10-10:30am

Babies, Books & Bounces (Fridays, Sept. 30-Oct. 28) at Killingly Public Library. For ages 6 months-18 months. Come and enjoy some rhymes, bounces and books with your little one. Registration required. Register online on our calendar of events at www.killingly.pl.org or call the library at 860-779-5383 to register.

September 30, Fri., noon-8pm

Knights of Columbus Council 2087 will hold a fish fry, in the Knights Hall, 1017 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale. Fish and chips (\$10); baked haddock or bay scallops (\$11); fried clams (\$14); combo platters (\$14-17), and more. 860-923-2967, council2087@att.net.

October 1, Sat., 4-6pm

Bungee Fire Brigade Annual Chicken BBQ, 1256 Rt. 171, West Woodstock. \$10 each, take out only. For tickets/info call 860-974-0316, 860-234-2123, or 860-377-3874. Come on



**Abolish Breast Cancer
5K Race/Walk
October 1, Sat.,
7:30 a.m.**

Register on line at abc5Kct.com or on day of the event beginning at 7:30 am at Pomfret Recreation Park, 576 Hampton Road, Pomfret. Entry runners \$25, youth \$20, walkers \$20, youth \$15. For more information call 860-974-1202.

out and support your local firefighters.

October 1, Sat., 9:30-3pm

The 6th annual FACES at FAHS Fine Art & Craft Exhibit & Sale will be held at The Finnish American Heritage Society, 76 North Canterbury Rd, (Rt 169), Canterbury. Refreshments will be available, live music. For more information visit www.fahs-ct.org, check out our FACES at FAHS Facebook page, or email facesatfahs@gmail.com.

October 1, Sat., 10am - 3pm

Hampton's Fall Festival on Main Street (Rte 97) in and around Town Hall - live music, live animals, a Family Fun Run, contests, children's games and pumpkin painting, hay rides, a tag sale and a book and bake sale. Food by Hampton Fire Company. For info www.hamptonct.org or call 860 455-9979.

SAVE THE DATE:

October 9, Sun., 10am

Haunted Happenings tour to Salem, Mass. \$35 pp, tour guide included. Leave St. James in Danielson at 7am, leave Salem at 7pm. Sponsored by Knights of Columbus, call North 860-564-6999 or Cliff 860-428-5722.

This page is designed to shine a light on upcoming local nonprofit, educational and community events. Submissions are limited to 50 words or less and are FREE to qualifying organizations, schools, churches and town offices. To submit your event contact: Teri Stohlberg at 860-928-1818 ext. 105, or teri@villagernewspapers.com. Deadline for submission is Friday at Noon



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

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
CELEBRATING AGRICULTURE FAIR at Woodstock Fairgrounds in Woodstock, CT
Hay rides, farm products, hearty farm breakfast, horses, cows and more!
860-779-0557

TALK IS CHEAP

9:00 p.m.
3-piece classic rock band
308 LAKESIDE
308 East Main St.
East Brookfield, MA
774-449-8333



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
FINE ART AND CRAFT EXHIBIT AND SALE
Finnish American Heritage Society
76 N. Canterbury Rd. (Rte. 169)
Centerbury, CT
Indoor artisans, music, cafe
Free admission
860-974-2760

TEQUILA MOCKINGBIRD

9:00 p.m.,
6-piece classic rock/contemporary band playing fun songs
308 LAKESIDE
308 East Main St.
East Brookfield, MA
774-449-8333

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
38th Annual APPLE COUNTRY FAIR
Brookfield Town Common
Rain or shine
70+ craft booths, apple pie contest, quilt raffle and more!
5K run/walk begins at 8:00 a.m.
Brookfield Town Hall
Register at www.running4free.com

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

HARVEST FAIR
BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
90 Bryn Mawr Ave., Auburn, MA
9:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m.
Handmade knits and vintage linens, white elephant attic treasures
bake shoppe: homemade pies, candy, cakes and cookies
pickles and cheese
Holiday shoppe and crafts
Vendors welcome
Contact Judy at jas2155@charter.net

ONGOING

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



TRIVIA NIGHT

Wednesdays
7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB
325 Pleasant St., Leicester, MA
508-892-9822

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

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAY NIGHT

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

TRIVIA NIGHT

AT THE STOMPING GROUND
Every Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.
132 Main St., Putnam, CT
860-928-7900
Also, live music five nights a week (Wed.-Sun.)



TRAP SHOOTING

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





Herb Chambers



34
MPG! ‡
• Keyless Entry
• Bluetooth
• Automatic

New 2016 Toyota
COROLLA S PLUS
Lease For **\$113** /Mo. /36 Mos.

Stk# 1621913, Model# 1664, MSRP: \$21,100. \$2,799 cash or trade down, \$3,497 due at signing, \$19,846 capitalized cost. \$1,000 Toyota lease cash.**

TOYOTA
LAST CHANCE
CLEARANCE



35
MPG! ‡
• Back-Up Camera
• Alloy Wheels

New 2017 Toyota
CAMRY SE
Lease For **\$159** /Mo. /36 Mos.

Stk# 1759430, Model# 2546, MSRP: \$24,944. \$2,899 cash or trade down, \$3,604 due at signing, \$23,058 capitalized cost. \$100 Toyota lease cash.**

New 2016 Toyota
RAV4 LE AWD



• Back-Up Camera • Keyless Entry
Lease For **\$179** /Mo. /36 Mos. **28** MPG! ‡

Stk# 1695514, Model# 4432, MSRP: \$27,094. \$2,899 cash or trade down, \$3,604 due at signing, \$25,694 capitalized cost. \$400 Toyota lease cash.**

New 2017 Toyota
TACOMA SR5 4WD DOUBLE CAB



• Navigation • Back-Up Camera
Lease For **\$259** /Mo. /36 Mos. **23** MPG! ‡

Stk# 266407, Model# 7540, MSRP: \$34,643. \$2,999 cash or trade down, \$4,427 due at signing, \$32,826 capitalized cost.

New 2016 Toyota
HIGHLANDER XLE AWD



• Back-Up Camera • Keyless Entry
Lease For **\$309** /Mo. /36 Mos. **25** MPG! ‡

Stk# 266454, Model# 6653, MSRP: \$40,234. \$2,999 cash or trade down, \$4,477 due at signing, \$37,348 capitalized cost.

RECENT COLLEGE GRADS
SAVE \$1,000*

0% AVAILABLE ON MOST MODELS**

MILITARY PERSONNEL
SAVE \$750††

NEW 2016 TOYOTA
HIGHLANDER
10 AVAILABLE TO CHOOSE FROM!

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No Cost Service & Roadside

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TOYOTACARE®

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Friday & Saturday 8:30am-6:00pm, Sunday 11:00am-5:00pm

SERVICE: Monday-Thursday 7:00am-7:00pm
Friday 7:00am-6:00pm, Saturday 7:30am-4:00pm



TOYOTA

Herb Chambers
AUBURNVILLE FAMILY

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DANA-FABER CANCER INSTITUTE

Official Partner of the Jimmy Fund

*Taxes, license, title, insurance and \$349 doc. fee extra. Excludes \$350 disposition fee due at lease end. Zero security deposit. \$650 acquisition fee is included. Lessee pays maintenance, excess wear and tear and \$0.15 per mile charge for all mileage over 12,000 miles per year. **Rebate from Toyota Motor Sales USA, Inc. ^\$17.92 is due monthly for every \$1,000 financed at 2.9% x 60 months. ^^\$16.67 is due monthly for every \$1,000 financed at 0% x 60 months. †EPA-estimated highway mileage. Actual mileage may vary. ††\$1,000 Recent College Grad Rebate on 2016 Corolla and 2016 Prius C; 6 months prior to or 2 years after graduation, proof of employment, no derogatory credit. ††\$750 Military Rebate: Must be active duty. Program only available to customers with well-qualified credit through Toyota Financial Services. Not all customers will qualify. Delivery must be taken from dealer stock by 9/30/16 and is subject to availability.



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The Best New Cars Make The Best Used Cars

All Certified Pre-Owned come with an unbelievable warranty:

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Brand new Highlanders, Tacomas, and Rav4s all available for immediate delivery!

Give us a call to schedule your time to come in today at 508-832-8000!

* Toyota Certified is only on Toyota products



2007 Yamaha R6 MC
Blue, 16K miles, A3768
\$5,998



2011 Toyota RAV4
Base SUV, Black, 4-spd auto, 4x4, I-4 col, 38K miles, One-owner Carfax, A266319A
\$14,998



2013 Lincoln MKZ
Base Car, Red, Auto, Front Wheel Drive, I-4 col, 34K miles, A265740B
\$24,598



2016 Honda Odyssey LX
Mini-Van, Passenger, Silver, Auto, Front Wheel Drive, V-6 col, 4K miles, One-owner Carfax, A266034A
\$26,998



2013 Lexus RX 350
SUV, White, Auto, All-Wheel Drive, V-6 col, 51K miles, A266142A
\$31,598



2014 Audi Q5 2.0T Premium
(Tiptronic) SUV, Gray, Auto, Quattro, TFSI 4-cyl, 44K miles, A266272A
\$36,998



2016 Toyota Tacoma TRD
4x4 Sport Crew Cab, Inferno Red, Auto, 4x4, V-6 col, 8K miles, One-owner Carfax, A3859
\$38,998



2016 BMW X1 xDrive28i
SUV, White, Auto, All-Wheel Drive, I-4 col, 7K miles, A3765A
\$40,259

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2012 Mercedes Benz GL550
 AWD, 4MATIC, Navigation system • With voice activation, Xenon headlights, Traction control with voice activation, Leather seats, Bluetooth, Sunroof • Express open/close glass, Automatic Transmission, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Rear air conditioning • With separate controls, Air conditioning with dual zone climate control, Cruise control, Audio controls on steering wheel, Xenon headlights, Universal remote transmitter, Traction control • ABS and driveline, Driver and passenger memory seats, Memory settings for 3 drivers, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/luggage, windows, sunroof/convenient roof, Power heated mirrors, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, Heated passenger seat, 12-way power adjustable driver seat, 360 hp horsepower, Head safety - Curtain 1st, 2nd and 3rd row, Passenger Airbag, 5.5 liter V8 DOHC engine, All-wheel drive, Fuel economy EPA highway (mpg) 17 and EPA city (mpg) 12, 4 Doors, Exterior Parking Camera - Front and rear view camera, Front fogging lights, Remote window operation, Compass, Tachometer, External temperature display.

~~\$30,900~~ **LAW321 - \$37,792 OR \$574/Mo**



2012 BMW 550xi
 AWD • One Owner • Navigation • Sunroof • 6-Speed Manual, Self-heating headlights, Convertible roof - Power, Ice-cold Air conditioning, Remote power door locks, Power windows with 4 one-touch, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Tilt steering wheel, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/luggage, windows, sunroof/convenient roof, Power mirrors, 1.6 liter inline 4 cylinder SOHC engine, 115 hp horsepower, 2 Doors, Front-wheel drive, Fuel economy EPA highway (mpg) 35 and EPA city (mpg) 27, Remote window operation, External temperature display, Tachometer, Daytime running lights, Interior air filtration, Speed-proportional power steering, Convertible occupant rollover protection, Clock - In-dash, Convertible window - Glass rear window, Intermittent window wipers, Privacy/tinted glass, Remote convertible roof operation, Speed sensitive window wipers.

~~\$32,900~~ **LAW1539 - \$29,900 OR \$453/Mo**



2006 Mini Cooper
 CONVERTIBLE 3DR, 71k miles, 5-Speed Manual, Self-heating headlights, Convertible roof - Power, Ice-cold Air conditioning, Remote power door locks, Power windows with 4 one-touch, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Tilt steering wheel, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/luggage, windows, sunroof/convenient roof, Power mirrors, 1.6 liter inline 4 cylinder SOHC engine, 115 hp horsepower, 2 Doors, Front-wheel drive, Fuel economy EPA highway (mpg) 35 and EPA city (mpg) 27, Remote window operation, External temperature display, Tachometer, Daytime running lights, Interior air filtration, Speed-proportional power steering, Convertible occupant rollover protection, Clock - In-dash, Convertible window - Glass rear window, Intermittent window wipers, Privacy/tinted glass, Remote convertible roof operation, Speed sensitive window wipers.

~~\$8,900~~ **LAW377 - \$7,773 OR \$117/Mo**



2014 Ford Taurus SEL
 AWD, 34,000MI • Leather • All-Wheel Drive • Traction control, Stability control, 4-wheel ABS brakes, remote engine start, Bluetooth, Power door locks/Power windows with 1 one-touch, Automatic Transmission, Ice-cold air conditioning with dual zone climate control, Cruise control, Audio controls on steering wheel, 288 hp horsepower, 3.5 liter V6 DOHC engine, Power heated mirrors, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, 8-way power adjustable driver's seat, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/luggage, All-wheel drive, 4 Doors, Compass, External temperature display, Tachometer, Interior air filtration, 6-way power adjustable passenger seat, Intermittent window wipers, Speed sensitive window wipers, Trip computer, Video Monitor, Speed-proportional power steering, AWD Type - Automatic full-time, 4-wheel drive, 4 Doors, Exterior Parking Camera - Front and rear view camera, Headlight washers, Limited slip differential - Brake actuated, Remote engine start

~~\$19,900~~ **LAW427 - \$17,900 OR \$262/Mo**



2014 Jeep Rubicon
 4x4 - 44,470MI • Convertible Roof - One Owner • Traction control, Stability control with anti-roll, Limited slip differential - Electro-mechanical, Transmission hill holder, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Front fogging lights, Heated seats, Air conditioning, Cruise control, Audio controls on steering wheel, 265 hp horsepower, 3.6 liter V6 DOHC engine, Tilt steering wheel, 2 Doors, Tachometer, External temperature display, Intermittent window wipers, Tow Hook, AC power outlet, Dusk sensing headlights, Convertible occupant rollover protection, 4WD Type - Part-time, Trip computer.

~~\$30,999~~ **LAW406 - \$28,102 OR \$426/Mo**



2008 BMW 328xi
 AWD, 0 - 92,348MI • Leather • Sunroof • Traction control, Stability control, Hill descent control, Transmission hill holder, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Front fogging lights, Sunroof, Cruise control, Rear air conditioning, Standard features include: Remote power door locks, Power windows with 4 one-touch, Sunroof • Express open/close glass, Ice-cold Air conditioning with dual zone climate control/Rear air conditioning • With separate controls, Audio controls on steering wheel, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/luggage, windows, sunroof, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, Power heated driver mirror, 200 hp horsepower, 3 liter inline 6 cylinder DOHC engine, 4 Doors, All-wheel drive, Remote window operation, External temperature display, Tachometer, Interior air filtration, Residual heat distribution, Speed-proportional power steering, Steering Wheel Air Conditioning Controls, Trip computer, Heated passenger mirror - Heated, Heated Windshield Washer Jets, Headlight cleaners - Washer, Dusk sensing headlights.

~~\$13,900~~ **MB021 - \$11,642 OR \$176/Mo**



2014 Chevrolet Equinox
 1LT AWD - 37,669MI • One Owner • All-Wheel Drive • Traction control, Stability control with anti-roll, Transmission hill holder, ABS, Daytime running lights, Bluetooth, Remote power door locks, Power windows with 4 one-touch, Automatic Transmission, Ice-cold Air conditioning, Cruise control, Audio controls on steering wheel, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, Power heated mirrors, 2.4 liter inline 4 cylinder DOHC engine, 4 Doors, External temperature display, Compass, Tachometer, Interior air filtration, Daytime running lights, Dusk sensing headlights, Trip computer, Video Monitor, Intermittent window wipers, Privacy/tinted glass, Rear spoiler.

~~\$21,900~~ **MB019 - \$19,979 OR \$303/Mo**



2013 Cadillac ATS
 3.6L Premium AWD - 46,564MI • Navigation • Leather • One Owner • Traction control, Stability control, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Leather seats, Navigation, Bluetooth, Automatic Transmission, Air conditioning with dual zone climate control, Audio controls on steering wheel, Xenon headlights, Universal remote transmitter, Driver memory seats, Memory settings for 2 drivers, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/luggage, remote engine start, Power heated mirrors, 10-way power adjustable driver's seat, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, 3.6 liter V6 DOHC engine, 321 hp horsepower, 4 Doors, Exterior Parking Camera - Front and rear view camera, Tachometer, External temperature display, Compass, Head-up display, Interior air filtration, Transmission controls on steering wheel - Rear shift controls, Trip computer.

~~\$23,900~~ **LAW444 - \$23,900 OR \$262/Mo**



2006 BMW 325i
 2 Door Convertible, Leather, Traction control, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Front fogging lights, Daytime running lights, Power windows with 4 one-touch, Ice-cold Air conditioning with climate control, Cruise control, Audio controls on steering wheel, Driver memory seats, Memory settings for 3 drivers, 2.5 liter inline 4 cylinder DOHC engine, 184 hp horsepower, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/luggage, windows, Power heated mirrors, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, 8-way power adjustable driver's seat, rear-wheel drive, Remote window operation, External temperature display, Tachometer, Reverse tilt mirrors - Passenger mirror, Speed-proportional power steering, Trip computer, Heated Windshield Washer Jets - Jets, 8-way power adjustable passenger seat, Rear bench seats, Convertible occupant rollover protection, Convertible window - Glass rear window, Intermittent window wipers, Privacy/tinted glass, Rain sensing window wipers, Speed sensitive window wipers.

~~\$12,900~~ **LAW419 - \$10,814 OR \$164/Mo**



2007 BMW 328xi
 AWD - 55,101MI • Sunroof • Daytime running lights, Dusk sensing headlights, Hill descent control, Stability control, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Front fogging lights, Sunroof, Cruise control, Rear air conditioning, Air conditioning with dual zone climate control, Audio controls on steering wheel, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, 200 hp horsepower, 3 liter inline 6 cylinder DOHC engine, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/luggage, windows, sunroof/convenient roof, Power heated driver mirror, Remote window operation, Tachometer, External temperature display, Trip computer, Heated Windshield Washer Jets - Jets, Interior air filtration, Residual heat distribution, Speed-proportional power steering, Steering Wheel Air Conditioning Controls, Headlight cleaners - Washer, Clock - In-dash.

~~\$15,750~~ **LAW425 - \$13,791 OR \$209/Mo**



2001 Porche Boxster
 2dr RWD Convertible, 69k Miles, Leather seats, Front fogging lights, Rear fog lights, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Air conditioning with climate control, 2.7 liter flat 6 cylinder DOHC engine, 217 hp horsepower, Telescopic steering wheel, Power heated driver mirror, 2 Doors, Tachometer, Heated passenger mirror - Heated, Heated Windshield Washer Jets - Jets, Interior air filtration, Convertible occupant rollover protection.

~~\$12,870~~ **LAW428 - \$10,976 OR \$166/Mo**



2014 Nissan Altima 2.5 S
 33,100MI • One Owner • Traction control, Stability control, Transmission hill holder, 4-wheel ABS brakes, CVT Transmission, Ice-cold Air conditioning, Audio controls on steering wheel, Keyless Ignition - Push button start, 182 hp horsepower, 2.5 liter inline 4 cylinder DOHC engine, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/luggage, Power mirrors, 4 Doors, Front-wheel drive, Tachometer, External temperature display, Speed sensitive window wipers, Speed-proportional power steering, Trip computer, Video Monitor Location - Front, airbag, Bluetooth.

~~\$16,050~~ **LAW460 - \$14,015 OR \$212/Mo**



2015 Chrysler 200 Limited
 37,813MI • One Owner • Traction control, Stability control, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Ice-cold Air conditioning, Remote power door lock/Power windows with 2 one-touch, Automatic Transmission, Air conditioning, Cruise control, Audio controls on steering wheel, Traction control - ABS and driveline, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/luggage, Power mirrors, 2.4 liter inline 4 cylinder SOHC engine, 4 Doors, Front-wheel drive, Tachometer, External temperature display, Compass, Interior air filtration, Intermittent window wipers, Privacy/tinted glass, Speed sensitive window wipers, Keyless Ignition - Push button start, Dusk sensing headlights, Speed-proportional power steering, Trip computer, Video Monitor Location

~~\$14,900~~ **LAW507 - \$12,900 OR \$195/Mo**

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2014 Nissan Altima 2.5 S
 33,100MI • One Owner • Traction control, Stability control, Transmission hill holder, 4-wheel ABS brakes, CVT Transmission, Ice-cold Air conditioning, Audio controls on steering wheel, Keyless Ignition - Push button start, 182 hp horsepower, 2.5 liter inline 4 cylinder DOHC engine, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/luggage, Power mirrors, 4 Doors, Front-wheel drive, Tachometer, External temperature display, Speed sensitive window wipers, Speed-proportional power steering, Trip computer, Video Monitor Location - Front, airbag, Bluetooth.

~~\$17,900~~ **MB026 - \$15,900 OR \$286**



2015 Ford Mustang - Convertible
 V6 - 16 Convertible - 24,439MI • One Owner • Traction control, Stability control, Mechanical Limited slip differential, Transmission hill holder, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Bluetooth, Convertible roof, Ice-cold Air conditioning, Cruise control, Audio controls on steering wheel, Xenon headlights, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/luggage, windows, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, 300 hp horsepower, 3.7 liter V6 DOHC engine, 2 Doors, Rear-wheel drive, Remote window operation, Compass, External temperature display, Tachometer, Interior air filtration, Speed-proportional power steering, Trip computer, Video Monitor, Convertible window - Glass rear window, Intermittent window wipers, Speed sensitive window wipers, Privacy/tinted glass, Dusk sensing headlights, Keyless Ignition.

~~\$24,900~~ **LAW513 - \$22,900 OR \$347/Mo**



2010 Ford F-150 XLT
 4x4 - 47,810MI • One Owner • Traction control, Stability control with anti-roll, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Ice-cold Air conditioning, Cruise control, Remote power door locks, Power windows with 1 one-touch, Automatic Transmission, Tilt steering wheel, Power mirrors, 4 Doors, Compass, External temperature display, Tachometer, Intermittent window wipers, Privacy/tinted glass.

~~\$24,770~~ **LAW468 - \$22,873 OR \$346/Mo**



2014 Ford Focus SE
 13,470MI • One Owner • Traction control, Stability control, Limited slip differential - Brake actuated, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Ice-cold Air conditioning, Cruise control, Wireless phone connectivity, Audio controls on steering wheel, 2 liter inline 4 cylinder DOHC engine, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/luggage, windows, Power mirrors, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, 4 Doors, Tachometer, External temperature display, Compass, Interior air filtration, Trip computer, Video Monitor, Intermittent window wipers, Privacy/tinted glass.

~~\$18,890~~ **LAW465 - \$11,812 OR \$179/Mo**



2009 Audi Q7
 Prestige AWD - 65,838MI • Navigation • Leather • Traction control, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Navigation system • With voice activation, Bluetooth, Remote power door lock/Power windows with 4 one-touch, Heated driver's seat, Automatic Transmission, Ice-cold Air conditioning with dual zone climate control, Audio controls on steering wheel, Xenon headlights, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/luggage, windows, sunroof, Power heated mirrors, 8-way power adjustable driver's seat, 228 hp horsepower, 3 liter V6 DOHC engine, Power heated mirrors, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/luggage, windows, sunroof, 4 Doors, Remote window operation, External temperature display, Tachometer, Trip computer, Signal mirrors - Turn signal mirrors, 8-way power adjustable passenger seat, Heated Windshield Washer Jets - Jets and reverse, Reverse tilt mirrors - Passenger mirror, Speed-proportional power steering.

~~\$22,900~~ **LAW514 - \$18,900 OR \$286/Mo**



2013 Ford Escape SEL
 AWD Turbo - 44,369MI • Leather • One Owner • Traction control, Transmission hill holder, Signal mirrors - Turn signal in mirrors, Stability control with anti-roll, Front fogging lights, Leather seats, wireless phone connectivity, Heated seats, Automatic Transmission, Compressor - Intercooled turbo, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Air conditioning with dual zone climate control, Cruise control, Audio controls on steering wheel, Universal remote transmitter, Driver memory seats, Memory settings for 3 drivers, 2 liter inline 4 cylinder DOHC engine, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/luggage, windows, sunroof, Power heated mirrors, 8-way power adjustable driver's seat, Heated passenger seat, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, Four-wheel drive, 4 Doors, Rear spoiler - Lip, Trip computer.

~~\$18,950~~ **LAW476 - \$16,921 OR \$256/Mo**



2012 Ford Fusion SE
 52,757MI • Sunroof • Power glass sunroof, Traction control, Stability control, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Bluetooth, Ice-cold Air conditioning, Audio controls on steering wheel, Full power options including Power windows with 4 one-touch, Audio controls on steering wheel, 8-way power adjustable driver's seat, 2.5 liter inline 4 cylinder DOHC engine, Power heated mirrors, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/luggage, windows, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, 4 Doors, Front-wheel drive, Remote window operation, Compass, External temperature display, Tachometer, Intermittent window wipers, Privacy/tinted glass, Speed sensitive window wipers, Trip computer, Video Monitor Interior air filtration, Signal mirrors - Turn signal in mirrors.

~~\$12,960~~ **MO027 - \$10,915 OR \$165/Mo**



2013 Dodge Caravan
 47,188MI • One Owner • 3rd Row Seating • Rear A/C • Traction control, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Rear air conditioning - With separate controls/Air conditioning with dual zone climate control, Front fogging lights, Remote power door locks/Power windows with 2 one-touch, Automatic Transmission, Cruise control on steering wheel, Universal remote transmitter, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, 8-way power adjustable driver's seat, Head safety - Curtain 1st, 2nd and 3rd row, 283 hp horsepower, 3.6 liter V6 DOHC engine, Passenger Airbag, Power heated mirrors, 4 Doors, Tachometer, External temperature display, Compass, Trip computer, Rear heat - With separate controls, Reclining rear seats, Third row seats, Engine hour meter, Intermittent window wipers, Privacy/tinted glass, Rear spoiler, Rear wiper, AC power outlet, Adjustable pedals.

~~\$20,400~~ **MB030 - \$18,881 OR \$256/Mo**



2008 BMW 135i
 Twin turbo - 53,629MI • Navigation • Leather • Sunroof • Traction control, 4-wheel ABS brakes, power glass sunroof, Power windows with 2 one-touch, Sunroof • Express open/close glass, Air conditioning with dual zone climate control, Cruise control, Audio controls on steering wheel, Xenon headlights, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, 8-way power adjustable driver's seat, 202 hp horsepower, 3.0 liter V6 DOHC engine, 300 hp horsepower, 2 Doors, Rear-wheel drive, Remote window operation, External temperature display, Tachometer, Self-heating headlights, Headlight cleaners - Washer, Adaptive headlights, Sunroof lights, Daytime running lights, Dusk sensing headlights, Rear spoiler Remote sunroof/convenient roof - Remote, Remote sunroof operation, Heated Windshield Washer Jets - Jets, Speed-proportional power steering, Steering Wheel Air Conditioning Controls.

~~\$20,620~~ **LAW492 - \$18,213 OR \$276/Mo**



2012 Mini Cooper S
 6-Speed Manual - Turbo - 53,455MI • Traction control, Transmission hill holder, Stability control, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Compressor - Intercooled turbo, Ice-cold Air conditioning, Cruise control, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/luggage, windows, sunroof, Power heated mirrors, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, 2 Doors, Front-wheel drive, front fogging lights, Remote window operation, External temperature display, Tachometer, Rear spoiler, Rear wiper, Speed sensitive window wipers, Interior air filtration, Speed-proportional power steering, Trip computer.

~~\$15,900~~ **LAW540 - \$12,900 OR \$195/Mo**



2012 Jeep Grand Cherokee
 4x4 - 66,949MI • Four-wheel drive, Traction control, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Front fogging lights, Ice-cold Air conditioning with dual air conditioning zones, Remote power door locks/Power windows with 2 one-touch, Automatic Transmission, Cruise control, Audio controls on steering wheel, 3.6 liter V6 DOHC engine, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/luggage, windows, Power heated mirrors, 4 Doors, Compass, External temperature display, Tachometer, Trip computer, Interior air filtration, Dusk sensing headlights, Intermittent window wipers, Privacy/tinted glass, Rear spoiler, Speed sensitive window wipers.

~~\$21,460~~ **LAW497 - \$19,417 OR \$294/Mo**



2013 Chevrolet Silverado
 1500 LT AWD - 75,905MI • Leather • One Owner • Traction control, Stability control with anti-roll, Transmission hill holder, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Ice-cold Air conditioning, Remote power door locks/Power windows with 1 one-touch, Automatic Transmission, Tilt steering wheel, Power heated mirrors, 4 Doors, Four-wheel drive, Compass, External temperature display, Tachometer, Trip computer, Engine hour meter, Regular, Intermittent window wipers, Privacy/tinted glass, Daytime running lights, Dusk sensing headlights.

~~\$26,980~~ **LAW495 - \$24,373 OR \$396/Mo**



2009 Jeep Wrangler
 Unlimited Sahara 4x4 6-Speed Manual - 67,829MI • Traction control, Stability control with anti-roll, Transmission hill holder, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Convertible roof, Ice-cold Air conditioning, Cruise control, Remote power door lock/Power windows with 2 one-touch, 202 hp horsepower, 3.0 liter V6 engine, Tilt steering wheel, 4 Doors, Four-wheel drive, Front fogging lights, Tachometer, External temperature display, Compass, Convertible occupant rollover protection, Intermittent window wipers, Privacy/tinted glass, Tow Hooks, Trip computer, AWD Type - Part-time, Center Console - Full with locking storage.

~~\$24,500~~ **LAW526 - \$22,900 OR \$347/Mo**

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