



KILLINGLY VILLAGER

Friday, October 12, 2018

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AN OLD-FASHIONED GOOD TIME

Olivia Richman photo

BROOKLYN — Sons of the American Revolution: Michael Chuckta, Mik Juhase and Lee Gerlander got in the spirit last weekend at the Fall Festival.

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

PUTNAM — Sawmill Pottery held a special seminar on Saturday, Sept. 29. Internationally acclaimed ceramic artist Marino Moretti led an enthusiastic workshop on his various decorating techniques.

Known for his expressive modern interpretations of classic historic majolica pottery pieces, Moretti's work caught Sawmill Pottery owner's Dot Burnworth's eye on a trip to Italy five years ago. I spoke with the two artists about their friendship and about their hopes for future workshops.

How did you first meet Marino?

Dot - I met Marino in Orvieto, Italy five years ago. He was the very first person I met in Italy. I got out of my car, straight out the airport. Do you know this whole story?

Marino — No, I don't think so.

Dot - I flew into Rome, and got a rental car. And I didn't want to drive anywhere around Rome - I was a little afraid. So I made a beeline out of there. I heard of Orvieto, a cute little city. I wanted to check it out. Five minutes in Italy, and I walked across the square and there was a little ceramics gallery.

Wow, the first thing you see in Italy.

Dot - That's my thing, so I popped my head in. Marino was sitting there. He invited me in. His work is amazing. Creative and beautiful. Like nothing I've ever seen. I sat down and we hung out and talked for a couple hours. He said, 'Are you hungry?' He went down the street and got a bottle of wine and some cheese. We just hung out and talked.

That's pretty nice.

Dot - Finally, it was getting late. I had to figure out where I was going. He

said, 'There's a workshop happening tomorrow at my house. A bunch of people from University of Arizona are attending... You can come and assist at the workshop.' I went to his house, a 9th century monastery on top of a hill, and I thought, 'I can't believe this is my life right now!' It was one of the most amazing couple of days of my life. It has changed my life.

How so?

Dot - Meeting Marino that first day of my trip totally inspired me. I have since started a tour guide company and take groups to Italy where we do a workshop with Marino. Now he's here visiting us in Putnam.

Marino, how do you like Putnam?

Marino - I just arrived. I haven't seen a lot. We arrived last night in Boston. I spent a lot of time preparing for my presentation of my work.

What made you decide to teach a workshop here?

Marino - Sawmill Pottery and my relationship with Dot. It was important to keep. I'm happy to be here and see this studio. Build up my relationship. Maybe we can organize something like this more often.

How did you get into ceramics?

Marino - You can write a book on that! I grew up in a house with three generations of photographers. But my father had a collection of medieval and Renaissance pottery for 20 years. I grew up in a house with 500 pieces. When you're little, a child, you get a strong influence from what is around you.

Most definitely. What did you like about ceramics?

Marino - The approach with ceramics - especially with majolica. My father had purchased these ceramics, but



A HAPPY LANDING

POMFRET — Becky Bawn shows off a Tufted Titmouse at the Connecticut Audubon Center. Birdwatchers recently visited the center to see migrating birds close up, and also learn about the various species that pass through the Quiet Corner.

Thompson 8th graders plan trip to D.C.

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

THOMPSON — The Thompson Middle School Parent Teacher Organization, Project Graduation and the teachers have all come together to start a fundraiser for the 8th Grade Washington D.C. Trip. After a two-year gap, the school has started organizing the class trip once again; A trip that has historical significance not only to the children, but the school itself.

Back when the Tourtellotte family built the old high school building, they also paid for a high school class trip to Washington D.C. annually. It was something they felt was important for the graduating class, said

Superintendent Melinda Smith, but it was soon dropped down to middle school since it matched their curriculum.

Teacher George Jewel organized and chaperoned the trip for years, but when he retired there was nobody who could take on the planning. Unfortunately, the tradition had come to an end.

Smith knew the trip meant a lot to the town - and to the students - so she started working with Grand Classroom to organize the trip once again.

"I'm very excited that we finally have a field trip directly aligning with the curriculum, and that the children can see history come alive," she said. "They're learning

about branches of government, the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence... They'll get to see those documents. They'll see where they were signed. It's just living the pathway of history, which takes it from textbook to a real life experience. Those are lifetime memories."

The one downside is that the trip costs \$875 per student, which covers the cost of transportation, lodging, food, guides and security.

"This may take a financial toll on some students' families," said Project Graduation member Danielle Armstrong-Carlson. For that reason, Project Graduation has teamed up with the PTO.

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A touch of Italy in Putnam



Longtime friends Marino Moretti and Dot Burnworth met in Italy, and have since formed a partnership, hosting workshops together.

at his work, you can see they're completely related. But to me, when I first saw his work it looked so modern. It's the same concept but modernized. It's his own spin on the same thing, which I think is really cool.

What was the importance of bringing Marino here?

Dot - I think it's important on a couple

Please Read ITALY, page A6



SOCER BALLET

Charlie Lentz photo

CHAPLIN — Putnam High goalie Kobie Bates, center, jockeys for position during a Parish Hill corner kick last Saturday. High school sports coverage begins on page B-1 of today's Villager.

Community Café celebrates fifth year



Courtesy photos

From left, Community Café Founder, Judy Gehrig, Cafe Co-Coordinator and Cook, Christine Castonguay, Volunteer, Mary Ann Fodor and Cafe Community Liaison, Valentine Iamartino

parish in Lambertville, N.J., and wanted to start a similar mission here when they returned to Northeastern Connecticut. The purpose of the mission is for patrons to have choices in their meal selections as well as bring together a broad spectrum of community members to eat together by breaking bread, creating friendships and sharing fellowship.

Christine Castonguay of Putnam serves as The Café Co-Coordinator and Cook. Castonguay along with a team of dedicated Thursday and Friday volunteers works hard to offer a delicious, hot, wholesome and innovative meal every Friday to about 125 attendees. Valentine Iamartino of Thompson serves as the Community Liaison for the mission, arranging for sponsorships and donations, as well as locating, signing up and scheduling all volunteers. LFUMC's past pastor, Barbara Kszystyniak was instrumental in supporting the genesis of The Café and present pastor, Bob Jon admirably leads his flock by promoting his church's meaningful mission and serving alongside volunteers. This mission would not be what it is today without the help and support from the community.

PUTNAM — With a tremendous amount of love and gratitude filling the air in Fellowship Hall at 53 Grove Street in Putnam on Sept. 28, the patrons and supporters of Living Faith United Church's Community Café shared a delicious meal in celebration of The Café's fifth year anniversary and 25,000th meal being served.

In addition to the delicious meal, patrons of The Café enjoyed an impromptu performance by Shawn Smith of Danielson, a Café regular from the The Arc of Quinebaug Valley who graced Friday's lunch by singing Sam Hunt's song "House Party" and Emma King, District Deputy Director from Joe Courtney's office offered congratulatory remarks from the Congressman, who could not be in attendance due to commitments in Washington.

The Community Café is a Living Faith United Methodist Church mission that was founded by pastor, Judy Gehrig and her husband, Mike, of Woodstock. The Gehrigs initiated their first Community Café mission 10 years ago at a

are committed community partners who consistently step up to support organizations, groups and educational institutions, offering time, talent and resources in ways that positively give back to the region.

The Friday meal for that week was sponsored and served by the ever-present community partners from Putnam Bank, including President and CEO, Tom Borner along with his management team consisting of; Lynn Baxter Bourque, Brandy Hapgood, Joyce McOske and Bob Halloran. Jason St. Onge of G7 Caterers from Thompson was also in attendance as a first-time Community Café partner who cooked, carved and donated the beef portion of the meal on behalf of his wife Amy and family. Both Putnam Bank and The St. Onges of G7 Caterers



Putnam Bank Staff, G7 Caterers and Community Café Volunteers preparing to serve the anniversary meal



Shawn Smith of The Arc of Quinebaug Valley sings Sam Hunt's "House Party"

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VILLAGER ALMANAC

AT CT AUDUBON

Bird sightings at the Connecticut Audubon Society Center at Pomfret and Wyndham Land Trust properties for the week of Oct. 1: Palm Warbler, Yellow-rumped Warbler, Blackpoll Warbler, Ruby-crowned Kinglet, Purple Finch, Pine Warbler, Black and White Warbler, Carolina Wren, Red-eyed Vireo, Cedar Waxwing, Bluebird, Gray Catbird, Eastern Towhee, Swamp Sparrow, Lincoln's Sparrow, White-throated Sparrow, Chipping Sparrow, Junco. Visit caudubon.org/pomfret-home

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Blessing of the animals

PUTNAM — Father Tom Griffin leads a prayer service and extends a blessing to Rocket, Beau, Johnny, Percy, Gus-Gus, and Lucy, at the second annual Blessing of the Animals held at St. Mary's Parish this on Oct. 6, in honor of the Feast Day of St. Francis of Assisi which was celebrated Oct. 4.



Courtesy photos



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.

If you find a mistake call (860) 928-1818 or e-mail charlie@villager-newspapers.com.



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QVCC Foundation reached fundraising goals

DANIELSON — The Quinebaug Valley Community College Foundation once again has raised the bar in their fundraising efforts to ensure that the residents of Northeast Connecticut have access to an affordable higher education.

The 26th annual Golf Tournament was on Sept. 19 at Connecticut National Country Club in Putnam. Thanks to the generosity of our sponsors and players, the Foundation raised \$70,000 at this year's outing. First Place Team, with a score of 56, included Brendan, Jared and Michael Meehan, and Ryan Salvias.

The fifth Annual Tackle the Trail, 20 mile chipped time race will take place on Saturday, Oct. 20, from Pomfret to Willimantic. The race is open to individuals and teams with a registration cut-off date of October 10th. Runners have registered from across all New England states. The 2017 race winners included first place male John Xeller, 2:11:16 and first place female Amanda Rossolimo, 2:21:39, which was a course record. More than 300 runners are expected and the event will raise \$50,000.

Proceeds from both events enable a debt-free education at QVCC. A special thanks to all the gracious

sponsors for both events. Registration and race details can be found at www.qvcc.edu/tackletetherail. Questions regarding the race should be directed to Race Director, Monique Wolanin, mwolanin@qvcc.edu or 860.932.4174.

The QVCC Foundation Mission is to raise funds so all residents of northeast Connecticut have the opportunity to attend QVCC regardless of income and to support educational excellence, technological advancement, and professional development at the College. The Foundation also serves as the Regional Advisory Council to the College.

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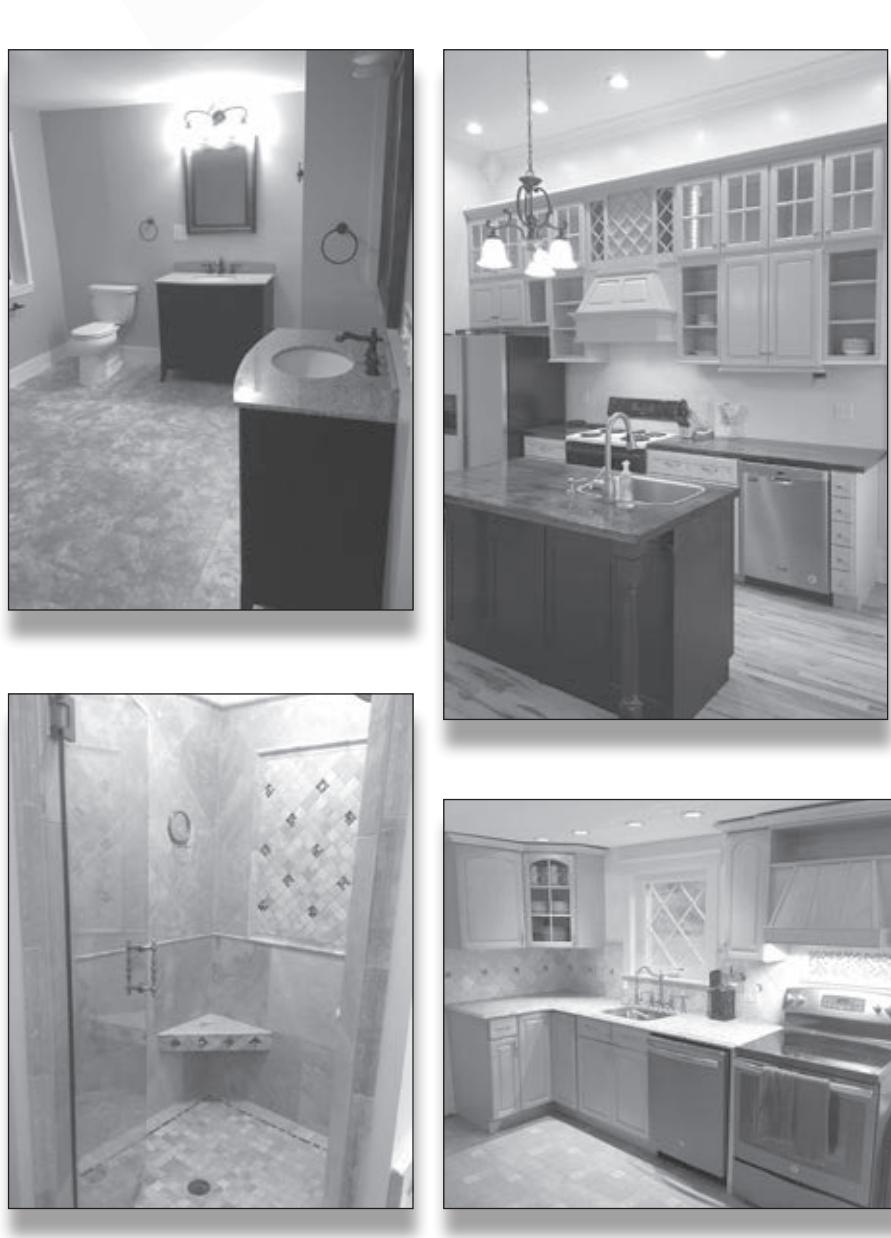
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Villager SELFIES



Tina Lajoie

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

Occupation:

Realtor (CR Premier Properties); Zoning Enforcement Officer/Building Admin (Town of Woodstock)

Lives In:

Putnam

Family: Two children, Layne (23) & Jillian (21).

Pets: Cassie "the cat".

How long have you lived in the area?

In Putnam for 2 years and surrounding towns for most of my life.

Favorite food?

Mexican.

What is currently your favorite TV Show?

I have no time for TV with my schedule, but I always appreciate Seinfeld re-runs.

Favorite movie?

The Notebook and It's a Wonderful Life

Favorite travel destination?

Pawleys Island, SC. is top on my list currently.

What's the best part about your town?

I enjoy being close to the downtown area where there are some great restaurants and fun community events. Putnam has a very generous community, many hometown heroes with big hearts!

Who has been the greatest influence in your life?

My mom and dad who continue to inspire me every day!

Favorite musical artist?

I am an 80's girl! Jon Bon Jovi of course!!! We have some great local talent too that I love to get out and see!!

Favorite book?

The Hunger Games

What is the greatest piece of advice you have ever been given?

"As one goes through life, one learns that if you don't paddle your own canoe, you don't move."

Favorite Sports Team:

New England Patriots



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Type of cleaner (abbr.)
- 36. Soviet Socialist Republic
- 4. Going out
- 37. Actress Rooney
- 10. Jima, WWII battlefield
- 39. Dark brown or black
- 11. Closed
- 40. Matter
- 12. Air Force
- 41. Atomic number 87 (abbr.)
- 14. Moved swiftly
- 42. Food company
- 15. Will not (obsolete)
- 48. Trips to see wildlife
- 16. Type of tank
- 50. Elderly
- 18. Raise
- 51. Famed chapel
- 22. Represent
- 52. Something to grab
- 23. Gives a new moniker
- 53. City in Oklahoma
- 24. Adversary
- 54. Muckraking journalist Tarbell
- 26. Anno Domini
- 55. Thallium
- 27. Lillian ___, actress
- 56. Corroded
- 28. Bunch of something
- 58. A Brooklyn NBAer
- 30. This (Spanish)
- 59. Most liberated
- 31. A guitarist uses one
- 60. Google certification (abbr.)
- 34. Small stem bearing leaves

CLUES DOWN

- 1. High moral behavior
- 29. Prints money
- 2. Expects
- 31. Accumulate
- 3. Fanciful notions
- 32. New Zealand conifer
- 4. Spanish be
- 33. College teachers
- 5. All the people of approximately the same age
- 35. A way of grating
- 6. Berated
- 38. Novice
- 7. Trailblazing comedienne
- 41. Having limits
- 8. Fabric edge
- 43. Shining with jewels or sequins
- 9. South Dakota
- 44. Existing at birth but not hereditary
- 12. Amazon ID number
- 45. __ Caesar, comedian
- 13. A wife (law)
- 46. A young male horse under the age of four
- 17. Printing speed measurement
- 47. Russian industrial city
- 19. Wrong
- 49. Wash off
- 20. Exams
- 56. Radio frequency
- 21. Outlying suburb of London
- 57. Delirium tremens
- 25. Replaces

QUEST MARTIAL ARTS ANNOUNCES GRADUATES

PUTNAM — Grandmaster Mike Bogdanski and Master Kristin Duethorn of Quest Martial Arts announced the recent graduates from our monthly promotions.

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|-------------------|----------------------|
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| John Rock | 3 Stripe Green 6 Gup |
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| Samantha Mills | Blue Dragon |
| Kaden Dupuis | Blue-Black Belt |
| Olivia Turner | Blue-White Belt |
| Gino Esposito | Green Dragon |
| Adam Lee | Green-Black Belt |
| Alexandra Lee | Green-Black Belt |
| Marge Azu | Orange Belt |
| Anthony Mills | Orange Belt |
| Jaxon Welch | Orange Belt |
| Connor Herlihy | Orange Dragon |
| Abigail Stevens | Orange-Blue Belt |
| Aylin Stevens | Orange-Blue Belt |
| Jacob Turner | Orange-Blue Belt |
| Paul Azu | Red Dragon |
| Aris Roane | Red-White Belt |
| Ingrid Alves | Yellow Belt |
| Lillian Webb | Yellow Belt |

WOODSTOCK LITTLE LEAGUE RESULTS

SOFTBALL MAJORS

OCT. 1

BROOKLYN 21, WOODSTOCK RIPTIDE 11

The Woodstock Riptide couldn't control the Brooklyn team as they lost 21-11 playing in Pomfret under the lights. Kaylee Ziarko, Allison Griswold, Reagan Reynolds and Eva Monahan all shared time in the pitchers circle. Play of the night was turned in by Madison Whitehouse throwing out a runner at home from left field.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 6

WOODSTOCK RIVER DOGS 9, KILLINGLY EAGLES 8

The Woodstock Fall Minor League Team won a thrilling game 9-8 Saturday in Killingly scoring 5 runs in the top of the 6th for the comeback win.

James Silva, Luke Thompson, and Jonah Labonte all had an RBI for Woodstock. Nate Jezierski scored 2 runs while James Silva, Luke Thompson, Brayden Bottone, Davis Jette, Robert Graham, Greyson Magnan, and Jacob Chapman all scored as well for Woodstock.

Luke Thompson struck out 8 Killingly batters in 3 1/3 innings pitching and Brayden Bottone stuck out 3 in relief. Jonah LaBonte came in in the bottom of the 6th and stuck out the side to secure the victory.

Woodstock is back in action Saturday October 13th against Killingly at 1 p.m. at Roseland Park.

Teed at Danielson vets coffeehouse

DANIELSON — Mike Teed, from the Killingly Business Association, will be the speaker at the Danielson Veterans Coffeehouse on Tuesday, Oct. 16. The Killingly Business Association is a merchant group that has been active for 20 years constantly working to promote its members through various events, sales, promotions and advertising. It is over 70 members strong who are dedicated to aid in the growth of the town and their businesses with a firm goal of long term economic growth and development of the town of Killingly.

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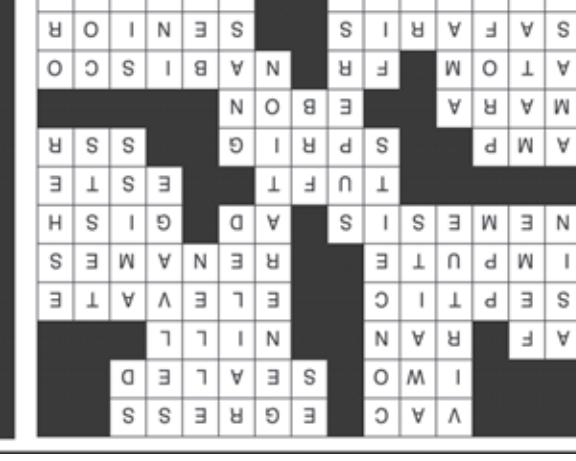
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Garden installed at Pomfret Community School

POMFRET — A bowl-shaped rain garden is now installed at Pomfret Community School. It is designed to absorb pollutants in water from the parking lot and roof near the plants. Jean Pillo from the Eastern Connecticut Conservation District has partnered with Mr. Hotchkiss and his 5th and 6th grade students to use the grant for the rain garden supplies. This garden is one of 100 which will dot the Eastern Connecticut landscape.

The students guided by Ms. Pillo shared in the digging, breaking up the soil, and preparing the ground for the plants. Fifth grader Quantiwah Sangasy "liked the digging" and Thatcher Wood liked breaking up the soil and added, "The garden will filter the water from the drains which goes to the streams and then Mashamoquet Brook."

Sixth graders Sophia Milardo and Livia Gerum helped plant the plants along with their classmates.

Mr. Hotchkiss said, "I want the students to learn two things. The first is that even though they are children, they can still change the world in a positive way. The other thing is that I want them to figure out how water moves through the environment and may carry pollutants into the Thames River watershed."

The project was funded in part by USEPA and National Fish & Wildlife Foundation through a Long Island Futures Fund grant.



TRIP

continued from page A1

and faculty to start a GoFundMe.

The goal is to raise \$30,000, which would pay for one third of each students' trip.

"I went with my daughter and it was such an amazing trip," said Armstrong-Carlson. "I want to help other families do it as well."

The mother and daughter loved experiencing DC together. Seeing the textbook photos of the White House come to life. For Armstrong-Carlson, it was breathtaking, and very memorable. She also remembers the fireworks going off at the Washington Monument, a Fourth of July she'll never forget.

Mr. Jewel always brought the classes on Fourth of July. He knew the ins and outs of DC. So many people remember the trip, not only for its historical significance and relation to their lessons, but for the unique moments that came with it.

Right now, the GoFundMe is being shared on news stations and by town officials, as well as social media. It will help raise money for the DC trip on

top of all the fundraisers the PTO has planned for the future.

To donate, visit: <http://www.gofundme.com/thomoson-middle-school-dc-trip>

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

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Killingly-Brooklyn Midget Football Cheerleading

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

KILLINGLY — The Killingly-Brooklyn Midget Football's 2018 Cheerleading Exhibition showcases the cheer teams' talents for the community on Sunday, Oct. 21 at Old Killingly High School. The performance will not only be a dress rehearsal for all the cheer teams before their cheer competition conference, but shows the parents and town what they've been working on all season.

"It's fun for the girls," said Cheer Director Kayla Mercado. "It's fun, especially, for the little girls to look up to the older girls in our league. They can see what they have to look forward to going forward if they continue with the league."

There are currently five leagues (all for different age groups, ages four to 14), with 98 girls from Thompson and surrounding towns.

The cheer teams practice a lot, said Mercado, memorizing a lot of different cheers and chants to do on the sideline during games. They do a different half-time routine every week, changing up



Courtesy photo

Killingly-Brooklyn cheerleaders

the tumbling, formations, jumping, dances...

"Cheering definitely helps the crowd involvement and excitement," said Mercado. "It makes everyone feel connected and involved. People listen to cheerleaders."

According to Mercado, cheer is also important for the girls on the teams.

"It helps them work as a team and see that their actions effect other people. It's very much a team sport. You have to learn to work together to make

a successful routine and season," she said.

It's also a great confidence builder, she said.

And while they do expect a lot from the girls, Mercado said it's because the groups are all "so fantastic." They

all get along and always encourage one another.

A few weeks ago, there was a large cheer day where all the groups performed. Seeing the little girls working so well with the older girls brought a tear to Mercado's eye.

The cheer team has always been close to her heart.

Mercado became the Cheer Director last season after coaching for the past five years. She also spent her childhood as part of the cheer team, starting when she was seven years old.

She loved her experience with the cheer team so much, she pursued cheer in high school as well. Then, of course, she came back as a coach.

"The coaches involved back then made it such a positive experience and I want to be able to do that for other girls," she said.

After the Cheer Exhibition, there will be a Spaghetti Dinner at Elk's Lodge. The performance is \$2 at the door, and the dinner is \$4. The tickets will support the cheer teams, and pre-sale tickets are available. To learn more about the exhibition or dinner, reach out to Mercado at KBMFCheerDirector01@gmail.com

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

Creation Church breaks ground on addition

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

THOMPSON — Creation Church of Thompson just broke ground on their newest addition, a two-story FamilyLife Center. Featuring designated additional classrooms and a youth space, the addition speaks to the church's focus: Family.

"We have a real heart for families," said Pastor Bernie Norman. "We just need more space to do all the family seminars and activities we do. Family is the fabric of society, where children experience emotional, physical and spiritual growth. We want to help families with this Center, to give them more tools."

The 60-foot by 30-foot addition will house a downstairs youth center, a full fellowship hall for 150 people, and three brand new classrooms. This will help with the church's rapid growth, since the current Administration Building

(with a conference room, a kitchen, an office, library and classrooms) has become a bit too small to support their programming.

The church's vision is for the new structure to serve as a "beacon of hope" to the town of Thompson and surrounding communities

"I liken it to being 'a city on a hill whose light does not go out,' as we read in scripture," said Norman. "The Quiet Corner has many outstanding services in terms of physical, mental, emotional and social well-being. But, the greatest need of every man, woman, and child is a spiritual connection to God through His Son, Jesus Christ. And, that's where we wish to come in, in the building of our Family Life Center."

After a year and a half of "planning and praying," Norman said he is very excited about the recent ground breaking. The foundation will be completed by the end of this fall, and then construction will begin in spring. Norman said the building should be ready for use by next summer or fall.

And it wouldn't be possible without the community.

To date, the church has received nearly \$25,000 to begin the project, all through donations to the church from church and community members. People have also donated their time to the project, including a man who took a week off from work to dig an entire hole to lay the foundation for free.

"This is all happening because everyone is donating time, talent, their treasure," said Norman. In return, he hopes the FamilyLife Center will benefit the community.

"We want to be an active part of this community. We want to give hope to folks through all these different ways, and have God with us when we leave church on Sunday. We want him as a part of our everyday



Breaking ground began on Sept. 22

Courtesy photos

lives," said Norman.

To find out more about this project, or to find out how you can send a donation, call (860) 923-9979 or visit creation-church.org.

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

ITALY

continued from page A1

different levels. Me, personally, I think it's great to have these friends around the world. It's exposing our town to the wider art world, which is wonderful. Our community of potters. I just think connections with people from all over the globe are important, it makes our world a smaller place. We kind of need that right now.

What about you, Marino? What is the importance of teaching this workshop for you?

Marino — They get familiar with the history of the place where I come from. I always start with medieval pieces. And compare them to my work. I explain ceramic history and my pro-

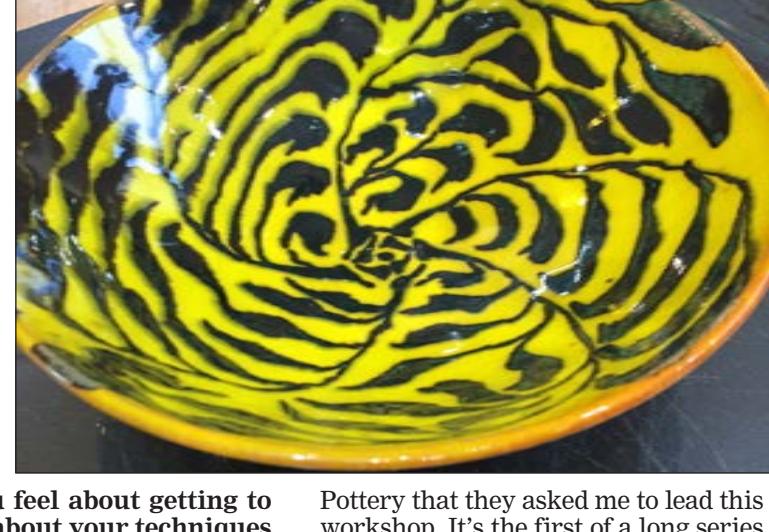


cess. Then it's contact with people. I try to learn every time. When you give a speech — you try to demonstrate. But at the same time, you're meeting new

people and getting influenced and getting new ideas. I try to learn every day, something new.

How do you feel about getting to teach people about your techniques here at Sawmill Pottery?

Marino — It's a nice opportunity. It's been 20 years since I have come to the states, a very long time. I used to run workshops exhibitions. But the last 20 years, I was more in contact with Australia. It's nice to be back. I'm very thankful to Dot and Sawmill



Pottery that they asked me to lead this workshop. It's the first of a long series hopefully.

Dot — Definitely. I'm really excited about this partnership we're building. Marino is here now. Next May I will be bringing a group to Italy, to Marino's studio. It's just exciting to have this back and forth exchange.

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



Marino Moretti's pottery was on display at Sawmill Pottery.

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*Spaghetti
DINNER
and a MOVIE*

**587 Route 171, Woodstock
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For info, call Pastor Mitch
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www.ConnecticutsQuietCorner.com

Fall Festival in Brooklyn

BROOKLYN — Last weekend Brooklyn celebrated the Quiet Corner's fall season. The Fall Festival featured local art and vendors, fall-themed foods, and reenacting troops from around New England.



Lynn Burdick of Pebble Brook Maple Farm.

Olivia Richman photos



Scarecrows adorned the front lawn, created by individuals and businesses from the area.



Local vendors selling their homemade products, including quilts, scarves and hats.



A sassy scarecrow



Children of the Revolution: Burgandy Johnson, Kaylani and Kaylee Melendez



Second Continental Light Dragoon's Sheldon's Horse Cavalry Unit: Michael Kean, Liz Henderson, Frank Wnyarski and Sal Terentino.



Jim Rothgeb from the Sons of the American Revolution's Color Guard Unit.



People enjoyed live music by Back By Popular Demand.



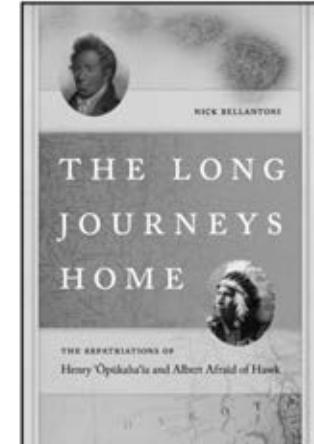
"We're having fun," said Tom and Helen Senuta. "The music is great."

One FREE Week at Midtown Fitness

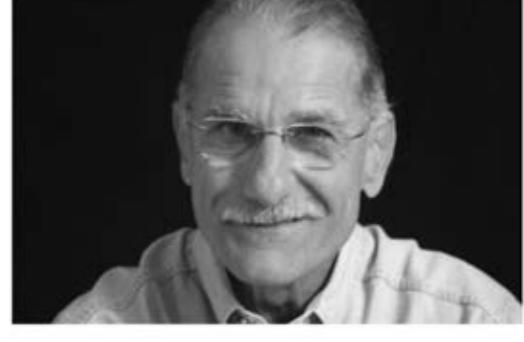
- 24 hour option
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midtown-fitness.com



His new book, *The Long Journeys Home*, tells the story of two Indigenous men and their repatriations. Copies of his book will be available for sale & signing.



"Bellantoni recovers from obscurity the remarkable life journeys, dreams, and deaths of two Native men and the two worlds they lived in." (Paul Grant-Costa, Yale Indian Papers Project)

We hope you can join us at the library for this great event!

This event is free and open to the public.

Bracken Memorial Library is located on the North Campus of The Woodstock Academy
For questions, or more information, please contact Deb Sharpe:
860-928-6575 x. 1201/brackenlib@gmail.com



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WWW.VILLAGERNEWSPAPERS.COM

Grave Perspective

Graveyards in Northeastern Connecticut hold a special fascination for many, particularly during the changeable, tricky season of autumn. As we saw this past week, a day that's humid, 80 degrees and feels like full-on summer can give way to a night sky of racing clouds, moonlight and a damp chill creeping across the yard, yielding PERFECT graveyard-at-Halloween vibes.

One season passes into the next and the plants and flowers so tenderly planted and cared for in the spring diminish and die back. Autumn colors seem to pay tribute to this loss — celebrating, rather than mourning — because after all, in six months, the cycle will begin again.

Graveyards in ANY season remind us of this same truth: life begins, ends, begins again, ends again. And with each new generation, problems arise, are struggled with, sometimes resolved, and replaced with new problems. As pessimistic as that may sound, it's also oddly comforting; there is indeed nothing new under the sun.

In our corner of the world, seasons and generations have passed into history for centuries. Those tranquil, ancient graveyards preserve the memories of residents who, like us, worried about weather and politics and the economy and their children and the future. Like us, they had great days when things just seemed to "work". They had other days when nothing went right. But life continued on...THEY continued on.

Perhaps one lesson learned from wandering among the graves is that what connects us as people — past and present — are the things we care about. Here in the Quiet Corner, we care about local schools, our community parks and rec centers, our businesses and organizations and our neighborhoods. We care about the price of fuel, getting our seasonal decorations up, finding deals at the grocery stores and the upkeep of our properties. We care about our neighbors and co-workers, our friends and family. We care about making an impact; we also care about preserving history. We hope for change and also embrace our traditions.

The same can likely be said for the names of those in those graveyards, the many who came and went before us. Life goes on.

My lucky friend

He lived a Huck Finn existence, coming and going as he pleased. The rest of the kids in the neighborhood considered him lucky. His parents didn't nag him or set boundaries. Every time our mothers called us in for church or dinner, we secretly wished we had his life. He was roaming the streets late at night, going home to eat whenever he felt like it, and experimenting with whatever he wished. How lucky can you be?

From where I stood, my friend lived an exotic life. Once he showed up at our house with an owl on his arm. I mean, how many kids get to have a pet owl? Admittedly, he did a few excessively adventurous things such as putting a water snake in his mouth, so when he opened his mouth it would stick its head out and flash its tongue. Of course, his unsupervised escapades led to more devious deeds, such as tying cats' tails together and hanging them over a clothes line to watch them fight.

As we grew up and entered high school our paths diverged, and I was aware that he was experimenting with drugs and alcohol... still doing whatever he wanted, without anyone standing in his way. It was a few years later, while away at college that someone gave me the tragic update.

My lucky friend had been shot and killed in a drug deal gone bad. He didn't even make it into his mid-twenties. His older sister met the same fate shortly thereafter. Neither of them ever knew the joys of marriage or parenthood. They never even really got to grow up.

Suppose someone had cared enough to discipline my friend. Suppose they had loved him enough to teach himself.



BEYOND

THE

PEWS

• • • • •

JOHN

HANSON

Black wreaths and mourning jewelry back in the day

I feel as though I've been on a roller coaster these past few weeks. My 98-year old mother passed away in central Pennsylvania on September 21st. She'd been quite ill over the summer so it wasn't unexpected; still it has been hard. I'm the oldest of her nine children who live all over the United States including Illinois and California. Despite the long drive and sadness it was good to see everyone. I saw a cousin that I hadn't seen in probably forty years.

During my visit we began the daunting task of tackling the huge house where she'd lived for 69 years. It will take months, I'm sure, for everything to be sorted. My nephew is scanning old photos so we all can have them. As we were working in my mother's bedroom, we came across several items that had belonged to her maternal grandmother who had been born during the Civil War. Carefully wrapped were a tiny black mourning bonnet and black veils that the women once wore to cover their faces. If this were the Victorian era, I would probably have placed a black wreath on my front door to signify mourning. I would have been expected to dress in nothing but black for a number of months. I might have had a piece of hair jewelry made. "During the Civil War as the soldiers left home to join the fight, they would leave a lock of hair with their families. Upon the soldier's death, the hair was often made into a piece of mourning jewelry or placed in a locket. These were gold or black and were sometimes engraved with 'In Memory Of' and the initials or names of the deceased."

((from www.hairwork.com/remember.htm). If you have any mourning jewelry or other mourning items that your family no longer wants, we would love to have them or photos of them for the Killingly Historical & Genealogical archival collection. Please stop in or call the Center.

Our family was very fortunate to have a nephew's wedding on October 6th. How nice it was to gather again for such a happy occasion! Since the date of this column (October 12) would be my fiftieth wedding anniversary if my husband were still living, I have weddings on the brain. I mentioned to my sister Ann that I wanted to write about wedding customs in this column, and she quickly pulled out a book she'd saved from college, *Folklore on the American Land by Duncan Emerich*. It contained an entire chapter devoted to weddings. I thought I'd extract explanations about a few of the traditions that we've held for so long. I had no idea how the sayings and customs had originated so had good fun reading about them. I hope you do too.

The idea of "June itself as the best month (for weddings) goes back to the days of Rome and the worship of Juno, the wife of Jupiter, who was patroness of the young and goddess of marriage" (p. 642). Have you heard "Happy the bride the sun shines on, Woe to the bride the rain rains on?" This saying goes back to England where in the 1400's and 1500's it was not permitted to have a wedding inside a church. Instead they were held on the "church porch", which had no roof. A rainy day made for a very bedraggled



KILLINGLY
AT 300
MARGARET
WEAVER

wedding party (p.640-1).

Emerich noted that a ring was chosen as a symbol of the marriage pledge because since ancient times "it was a seal by which all orders were signed and things of value secured, and therefore the delivery of it was a sign that the person to whom it was given was admitted into the highest friendship and trust." (p. 646). He had unearthed several reasons why the wedding ring was placed on the fourth finger of the left hand. "The first, the most practical is from the Romans, who believed that the fourth finger of the left hand best protected the valuable ring. The left hand is used less than the right, and of the fingers of the left hand, the fourth is the only one that cannot be extended except in the company of another... The Egyptians believed that a vein ran from the fourth finger of the left hand directly to the heart. Since they believed that the heart controlled both life and love, this finger was the most honored. It deserved the ring, the pledge of love." (p. 646).

The throwing of rice (a fertility symbol) at a wedding was relatively new compared to some of the ancient customs, apparently dating to only 1872. "In Roman days wheat was used,

and much later in England, whole kernels of corn and wheat were tossed on the bride's head." (p. 648). Since rice is potentially harmful to our feathered friends, it is being replaced in modern weddings. At my nephew's outdoor wedding we threw potpourri; at my son's and daughter-in-law's Chicago wedding in July, we waved bubbles.

White wedding dresses were not common in Connecticut's early years. In her History of Windham County, Connecticut, Vo. II, Ellen Larned describes the elaborate gown of an 18th young woman. "A daughter of Deacon Spalding married in 1785 to Joseph Gay of Thompson 'appeared out' (in the South Killingly meetinghouse) on the Sunday following her marriage in a peach-colored silk dress most jauntily made, and hat and head dress trimmed with the marvelous quantity of sixteen yards of white ribbon, while her husband walked by her side in smallclothes of white broadcloth. According to the custom of the congregation they took their place in the middle seat of the front gallery and sometime during the course of the service deliberately arose for inspection, turning slowly around and standing in different positions so that the whole effect of the costume might be exhibited." (p. 338).

Emerich wrote that in Elizabethan England "wedding gowns were of gold and green and purple, of velvet and taffeta and silk, incredibly rich and weighty, and made to be worn on subsequent great occasions. In the late eighteenth century

white began to be fashionable, and the fashion was confirmed in Victorian times. White is a symbol of purity and innocence that returns to the days of the Greeks." (644-5).

The next time you attend a wedding, perhaps you'll see more customs that are still being carried on.

October is Family History Month. If you have never worked on your family tree, please feel free to stop at the Killingly Historical and Genealogical Center for forms to record the ancestors you do know so you can begin. Staff will be glad to assist you. It's a fun way to begin to teach your children and grandchildren a little history.

The Killingly Public Library is in the process of relocating genealogical materials to shelves near the main desk. Stop in to see books that circulate as well as references that may be used in the library. For additional information ask the reference librarian. Check the library's website for items in the genealogical collection.

Margaret M. Weaver Killingly Municipal Historian, October 2018. Special thanks to my sister Ann Fitts. For additional information email Weaver at margaretmweaver@gmail.com or visit the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Center Wed. or Sat. 10-4 or www.killinglyhistorical.org. or call (860) 779-7250. Like us at Facebook at www.facebook.com/killinglyhistoricalsociety. Mail for the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. or the Killingly Historical and Genealogical Center should be sent to PO Box 265, Danielson, Ct. 06329.

The Individual 401(k)



FINANCIAL
FOCUS
• • • • •
JIM ZAHANSKY
INVESTMENT
ADVISER

Think about the goals and dreams you wish to achieve in retirement. Do you have a detailed plan to get there? Are you on track to achieve those goals?

Weiss, Hale & Zahansky

Strategic Wealth Advisors uses a unique and strategic three step process - Plan Well. Invest Well. Live Well - to create a personalized plan to help you achieve your goals. If your goal is travelling or paying for college, our process helps develop a plan to get you there.

This month, we will be focusing on the planning implications for different retirement savings vehicles. If you're self-employed or own a small business, you've probably considered establishing a retirement plan. If you've done your homework, you likely know about simplified employee pensions (SEPs) and savings incentive match plans for employees (SIMPLE) IRA plans. These plans typically appeal to small business owners because they're relatively straightforward and inexpensive to administer. What you may not know is that in many cases an individual 401(k) plan (which is also known by other names such as a solo 401(k) plan, an employer-only 401(k) plan, a single participant 401(k) plan, or a mini 401(k) plan) may offer a better combination of benefits.

What is an individual 401(k) plan? An individual 401(k) plan is a regular 401(k) plan combined with a profit-sharing plan. However, unlike a regular 401(k) plan, an individual 401(k) plan can be implemented only by self-employed individuals or small business owners who have no other full-time employees (an exception applies if your full-time employee is your spouse). If you have full-time employees age 21 or older

(other than your spouse) or part-time employees who work more than 1,000 hours a year, you will typically have to include them in any plan you set up, so adopting an individual 401(k) plan will not be a viable option.

What makes an individual 401(k) plan attractive? One feature that makes an individual 401(k) plan an

attractive retirement savings vehicle is that in most cases your allowable contribution to an individual 401(k) plan will be as large as or larger than you could make under most other types of retirement plans.

With an individual 401(k) plan you can elect to defer up to \$18,500 of your compensation to the plan for 2018 (plus catch-up contributions of up to \$6,000 if you're age 50 or older), just as you could with any 401(k) plan. In addition, as with a traditional profit-sharing plan, your business can make a maximum tax-deductible contribution to the plan of up to 25% of your compensation (up to \$275,000 in 2018).

Because your 401(k) elective deferrals don't count toward the 25% limit, you, as an owner-employee, can defer the maximum amount of compensation under the 401(k) plan, and still contribute up to 25% of total compensation to the profit-sharing plan on your own behalf. Total plan contributions for 2018 cannot, however, exceed the lesser of \$55,000 (plus any catch-up contributions) or 100% of your compensation.

For example, Dan is 35 years old and the sole owner of an incorporated business. His compensation in 2018 is \$100,000. Dan sets up an individual 401(k) plan for his retirement. Under current tax law, Dan's plan account can accept a tax-deductible business contribution of \$25,000 (25% of \$100,000), plus a 401(k) elective deferral of \$18,500. As a result, total plan contributions on Dan's behalf can reach \$43,500, which

falls within Dan's contribution limit of \$55,000 (the lesser of \$55,000 or 100% of his compensation).

Other advantages of an individual 401(k) plan. Large potential annual contributions and straightforward administrative requirements are appealing, but individual 401(k) plans also have advantages that are shared by many other types of retirement plans.

An individual 401(k) is a tax-deferred retirement plan, so you pay no income tax on plan contributions or earnings (if any) until you withdraw money from the plan. And, your business's contribution to the plan is tax deductible.

You can, if your plan document permits, designate all or part of your elective deferrals as after-tax Roth 401(k) contributions. While Roth contributions don't provide an immediate tax savings,

An individual 401(k) plan can allow loans and may allow hardship withdrawals if necessary.

An individual 401(k) plan can accept rollovers of funds from another retirement savings vehicle, such as an IRA, a SEP plan, or a previous employer's 401(k) plan.

Disadvantages: Despite its attractive features, an individual 401(k) plan is not the right option for everyone. Here are a few potential drawbacks:

An individual 401(k) plan, like a regular 401(k) plan, must follow certain requirements under the Internal Revenue Code. Although these requirements are much simpler than they would be for a regular 401(k) plan with multiple participants, there is still a cost associated with establishing and administering an individual 401(k) plan.

Your individual 401(k) plan assets are fully protected from your creditors under federal law if you declare bankruptcy. However, since an individual 401(k) plan generally isn't subject to ERISA, whether your plan's assets will be protected from your creditors out-

side of bankruptcy will be determined by the laws of your particular state.

Self-employed individuals and small business owners with significant compensation can already contribute a maximum \$55,000 by using a traditional profit-sharing plan or SEP plan. An individual 401(k) plan will not allow contributions to be made above this limit (an exception exists for catch-up contributions that can be made by individuals age 50 or older).

Plan Well: Weiss, Hale & Zahansky Strategic Wealth Advisors also works with non-profits and small businesses. For more information, visit www.whzwealth.com/becoming-client-institutions.

If your business is unincorporated, your plan compensation is based on your net income. This means that you must deduct one-half of your self-employment tax as well as any plan contributions to determine your compensation base. Effectively, this means that an unincorporated business with one owner-employee can deduct profit-sharing contributions of up to 20% of the owner-employee's earnings after the deduction for one-half of self-employment tax. Similarly, special rules apply in calculating the annual additions limit.

Presented by James Zahansky, AWMA®, researched through ©2018 – Commonwealth Financial Network. Securities and advisory services offered through Commonwealth Financial Network®, Member FINRA/SIPC, a Registered Investment Adviser. 697 Pomfret Street, Pomfret Center, Ct 06259 (860) 928-2341. www.whzwealth.com. You should consult a legal or tax professional regarding your individual situation as all investing involves risk, including the possible loss of principal, and there can be no assurance that any investment strategy will be successful.

Signage law changes bad for Woodstock

to maintain its character, and we are both the beneficiaries and the stewards of what has been passed on to us.

As we welcome ourselves to Woodstock, I am deeply troubled with my discovery of the Signage By-Law Changes apparently soon to take place (likely

this next Woodstock Planning Board meeting of Oct 18th).

As with most of us, we still need to 'work our day job'. Nonetheless, we consider ourselves persons that work to better the community we reside in. In the very short few months here at Woodstock, my wife and I have engaged the town at many volunteer levels

Roseland volunteers, applications in hand for the Volunteer Fire Department, taken part

in fundraisers, etc). As I have nearly 15 years combined

Turn To GUEST page A10

GUEST COLUMN

JIM DUNLEA

November is ANTI Bully Month

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

Become a H.E.R.O.

"Help Everyone Respect Others" is our focus

- Learn to identify the 3 types of bullying • Bully prevention
- The 3 rules of defeating bullying • How not to be a target
- Teaching kids assertiveness and empowerment
- Mental and emotional strength
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Master Kristin Duethorn has a Bachelor's Degree in Psychology and a Masters Degree in Counseling. Master Bogdanski, former school teacher and guidance counselor.

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Legally Speaking

by Alyson Aleman Attorney at Law

Meeting A Challenge

It seems that we regularly hear about some famous person's will being challenged by a family member who is unhappy about his or her inheritance. Of course, you do not necessarily have to be rich and famous to have concerns that someone might mount a legal challenge to your will. For those with such concerns, there is what is known as a "no-contest clause" that can be added to the will to discourage disgruntled relatives from legally contesting a will or trust. A clause of this type works by stating that anyone who legally contests the will and loses will not inherit anything. Some states, however, do not enforce no-contest clauses, or only enforce one when there is "probable cause."

HINT: When considering including a no-contest clause in your will, it is important

Keep it local, give us a call: 860-928-2429

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dauphinais is a tireless worker

I would like to point out just a few of the reasons why I strongly believe that every voter in the 44th district should vote for Anne Dubay Dauphinais.

I have known Anne for about 10 years. She is a caring mother, grandmother, wife, citizen, and representative of all the people of the 44th District. She puts in crazy hours for whatever endeavor that she decides to devote her efforts to and works tirelessly to achieve her

goals.

She has done wonders as our representative working to stop the wasteful spending which is ruining our state. She has fought and voted against more tax and fee increases. Quite frankly, I'm in awe of her devotion and energy to the people of our district. I have left events, tired, and more than ready to go home, while I watch Anne heading off to knock on doors for untold hours, to talk to the people that she

represents, asking them about their concerns, telling them honestly what she has done, and asking for their support in November.

Please join us in voting for Anne Dubay Dauphinais for 44th District representative, we are lucky to have someone of her caliber in the job.

NORM FERRON
DANIELSON

Doctor says Rosati is her choice

As a physician who practiced for several years in Plainfield, I know how important health care is to everyone. In 2016 Medicaid was the insurance for 30% of adults in Plainfield and Killingly and HUSKY provided insurance for 18% of children. Low reimbursement rates are a challenge to local hospitals and medical providers. Christine Randall

has been a strong advocate for supporting essential state funding to local hospitals. The services available at local hospitals are an important factor in attracting physicians to move to rural areas such as the Quiet Corner.

Availability of primary care and specialty physicians results in coordination of care across the spectrum of patient

needs; hospital, rehabilitation and nursing facilities, as well as routine and urgent outpatient visits. If maintaining affordable, accessible healthcare with strong local hospitals is important to you, I urge that you vote for Christine Rosati for state representative.

LEILANI NIXON
DANIELSON

In reading the text of the proposed changes, I find the changes totally incongruous with why my wife and I, as others, choose Woodstock as 'our community'. These signage by-law changes are very far down the approval runway, about to be voted 'yes' by the Woodstock PB.

The town planner informed me that these changes are well socialized within the town as 'they have been in the works for some time'. To suggest 'the town' residents are aware of the changes is incorrect, naive, or both. No one we have spoken to since last week are aware of these changes. There has been no recent outreach to the public on such a major by-law change now that the changes are in draft form. It has not even been noted on the official 'town sign' on the town common. Not one single person that we have informally surveyed across town (at farm stands, out about in their yards, on the street)

Connecticut is a great place for veterans to return to re-enter the civilian workforce, raise a family, use the VA, and when the time comes retire and even receive final honors. As a veteran myself it was a wonderful choice to return to Brooklyn to attend QVCC on my GI Bill and raise our family. State Rep. Pat Boyd has been very supportive of veterans' issues with DOD pensions receiving a tax benefit, funding for Rocky Hill Veterans Home, fully funding the Color Guard for final honors for our

more than 200,000 veterans across the state and with landmark legislation to support our veterans whose wounds of war are not as easily identifiable with SB 284 so that those with PTSD, Military Sexual Trauma (MST) or Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI) can access benefits even when they received a discharge that wasn't

perceived. Our GI Bill, The Veterans Oasis at QVCC is a wonderful place at QVCC for veterans to meet, work together, and share information and support. He protected QVCC when the local control was almost lost. Students are taxpayers, they deserve services at school that are responsive to the needs of the student-veterans, adult students, and those that participate in the "Learning in Retirement" studies. Join me in supporting Pat Boyd for re-election to Hartford where he works for us.

SHERRI VOGT
BROOKLYN

Rosati Randall listens

I support Christine Rosati Randal. I have personally met her, and she wanted to know what I believed needed to be changed. She listened and was open minded, and genuinely cared for the

residents of this town. Representative. I have

TAYLOR VASTA
DAYVILLE

for these events).

I have firsthand heard the arguments that 'business need this'. The facts are, that it is hugely more 'anti-business' to impact the reasons people visit and relocate to the quiet corner. Without that traffic of patrons, you will not need any signs at all as we will all be out of business. I would challenge any business owner to do a web search on 'Images for Gooseneck Lighting Business Signs' and look at the creativity and brand grabbing appeal of this type of signage. It is not only more in concert with Woodstock, but drives tasteful branding of your business. It is hard to image that the creativity of these signs could not convey the services offered or the branding of a business... and do so in a much more tasteful and sophisticated manner.

The above does not even broach the topic of our pride in a 'dark night sky'... something that is largely extinct from the North East United States, and rapidly vanishing from our own communities in the Quiet Corner.

Bottom line — yes we are new to Woodstock. But we traveled and patronized Woodstock's businesses, restaurants, cafés, lodgings, and campgrounds, for many years, 'for what Woodstock is'. This is a huge step in the wrong direction and contrary to current zoning trends trying to reverse 40 years of internally illuminated signage sprawl.

From the August 16 Woodstock Planning Board Meeting Minutes... The vote to approve Internally Lit Signage in Woodstock went as follows: 4 to 3

— D. Durst, J. Adilettta, G. Dickinson, D. Morse voting "aye". D. Porter, F. Rich and J. Anastasi voting "nay." ... So clearly many board members do not agree with these changes and are closely split on this matter. We need to educate the board members what is at stake and have your voice heard on this matter.

Forewarning: In Woodstock, these by-law changes need only to be approved by the above Planning Board to be adopted... no town meeting (your vote) is needed to adopt these changes. If the PB votes 'yes', that is it. It is done.

It is unclear in conversation with the Town Planner, but it appears that the Planning Board will likely vote to approve these changes at the Oct 2018 Planning and Zoning Meeting (next planned meeting is Thurs Oct 18, 2018)

If you are like minded and feel this signage type is not in character to our town, all that has been created here in Woodstock through the generations, the rural charm and character that causes people to visit, patronize, and move to our community (e.g... real estate values)... you must ACT now. Tell them to REMOVE THE INTERNALLY LIT sign provisions from the proposed by-laws, keeping what is in place today.

Contact First Selectman (Michael L. Alberts). State how you feel and ask the letter to be forwarded to the PB members — <http://www.woodstockct.gov/index.php/contact-us-13/town-hall/23-michael-alberts.html> or call him at (860) 928-0208 extension 310. Or contact to the Town Zoning Enforcement Officer (ZEO) and the Town Planner (Tina Lajoie). State how you feel and ask the letter to be forwarded to the PB members: <http://www.woodstockct.gov/index.php/contact-us-13/town-hall/27-tina-lajoie-zeo.html> or call (860) 928-0208 ext. 328. Or write: Attn: Planning Board Members, Town of Woodstock, 415 Route 169, Woodstock, Ct. 06281-3039. Or attend the PB Meeting on Oct 18th.

Jim Dunlea lives in Woodstock

Villager Newspapers would like

to salute our veterans

(from all wars & branches, including honoring deceased veterans), reservists, and active duty U.S. Military members

in the November 9th issue.

Please send in a photo of your loved one with his or her name, rank, branch of military, and town from by email to brenda@villagernewspapers.com,

or by mail to VETERANS DAY SALUTE,
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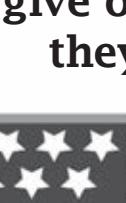
The deadline for photos is November 2 by 3pm.

There is no cost to submit a photo.

Questions? Call Brenda at 860-928-4217



Let's give our veterans the recognition they so greatly deserve!



www.ConnecticutsQuietCorner.com

Banding together with birds of a feather

POMFRET — Throughout September, the Connecticut Audubon Center in Pomfret held early morning Bird Branding demonstrations. People came to see migrating birds close up, and also learn about the various species that pass through the Quiet Corner on their way up north or down south.



Olivia Richman photos



A black and white Warbler on its way to South America.



Close up of a Song Sparrow.



Land Manager Andy Rzeznikiewicz helps take migrating birds out of the net. The birds are caught in nets as they migrate through, allowing volunteers to band the birds and gather information.



Pheobes get banded as people watch the process.



Close up of a Swamp Sparrow.



John and Jane Zocchi are no strangers to bird watching – they live in the woods up in Maine.



Grace Jacobson disentangles a bird from the net.



Richard and Edith Lebowitz visited the Audubon Center.



Donna Burk gets the opportunity to release a Swamp Sparrow, a "wonderful" experience.



Bird watcher and Audubon member Tom Swale helped bring the migrating birds to the weighing and banding station.

PEWS

continued from page A8

discipline. Having observed the end of a life without anyone to be accountable to give me a fresh appreciation for our Heavenly Father who loves us enough to judge us and hold us accountable.

Hebrews 12:6 declares, "For the LORD disciplines those he loves, and he punishes each one he accepts as his child." To embrace God is to embrace His discipline. If we trust His character, we will eagerly count on His discipline and be grateful that He loves us enough to save us from ourselves. I was the one who was blessed and loved enough to be held accountable. That accountability made all the difference! Turns out my friend was not nearly as lucky as I thought.

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

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Roseland Cottage hosts Steampunk Festival

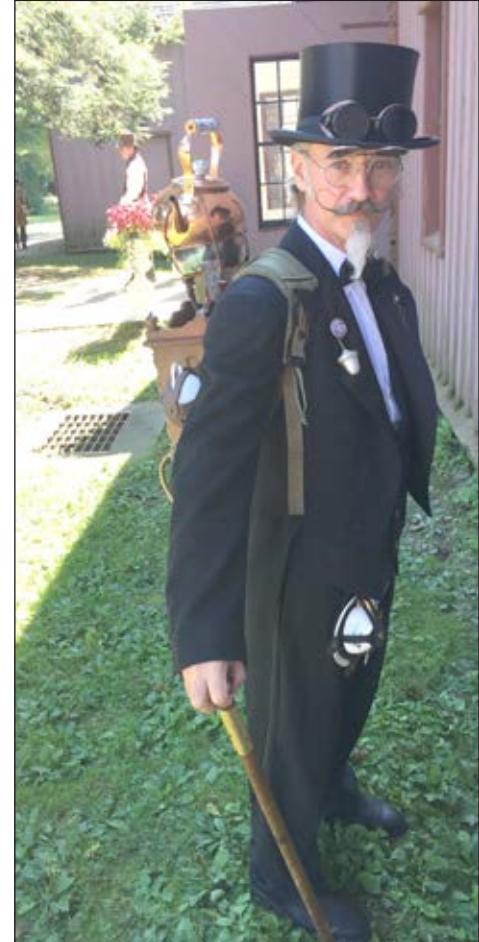
WOODSTOCK — The Pink House at Roseland Cottage made for the perfect setting for the annual Compass Rose Steampunk Festival on Sept. 29. Featuring steam-powered machinery and 19th century aesthetic, steampunk is more than fashion for some. For the people attending the festival, it's an entirely different world.



Olivia Richman photos
Patrick Keeffe is the captain of an airship, a boat that flies through the air thanks to a giant hot air balloon.



What Jessica Baradel loves about steampunk is that it's a blend of multiple genres, leaving many options for cosplay and costume.



Jim Schrager's persona, Captain Pekoe, gets his name because of the old tea set contraption he often carries around on his back.



"I'm an explorer who just came back from safari," said Alan Prelasco, pictured with Brit Goodman.



Woodstock residents Wendy Blanchflower and Anne Dilko said they love steampunk.



Alex and Katie O'Connor with their dog Mr. Bunbury.



"We like dressing up," said Pam Bachleda, with husband Tom and friend Deb Semnack.



Part of the festival's murder mystery experience, Steven Randolph stayed in character as Detective Sherlock Holmes throughout the day.



Rebecca Campbell played Allannah in the murder mystery, and Anna Toledo played Mrs. Sterling.

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A group of steampunk fans take part in an old-timey dance.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

BROOKLYN

Wednesday, Oct. 10

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

Thursday, Oct. 11

Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Clifford B. Green

KILLINGLY

Monday, Oct. 15

Planning & Zoning Commission, 6 p.m., Town Hall

Planning & Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Tuesday, Oct. 16

Housing Authority, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Wednesday, Oct. 17

Water Pollution Control Authority, 6 p.m., 31 Wauregan Road

Killingly Conservation Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Thursday, Oct. 18

Historic District Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall

PUTNAM

Monday, Oct. 15

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

Wednesday, Oct. 17

Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Town Hall

Thursday, Oct. 18

Ethics Commission, 6:30 p.m., Town Hall

THOMPSON

Tuesday, Oct. 16

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

Wednesday, Oct. 17

Economic Development Commission, 6:30 p.m., Town Hall

Thursday, Oct. 18

Library Board of Trustees, 2 p.m.,

Library

Board of Finance, 7 p.m., Library

WOODSTOCK

Saturday, Oct. 13

BOE Community Conversation, 9:30 a.m., Woodstock Middle School

Monday, Oct. 15

Babysitter Training, 6 a.m., Town Hall

Agricultural Commission, 1 p.m., Town Hall

Tuesday, Oct. 16

Babysitter Training, 6 a.m., Town Hall

Wednesday, Oct. 17

Garden Club, 6:30 p.m., Town Hall

WRTC, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Thursday, Oct. 18

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

Planning & Zoning, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

POMFRET

Monday, Oct. 15

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

ZBA, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Wednesday, Oct. 17

P&Z, 7 p.m., Town Hall

EASTFORD

Monday, Oct. 15

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

Tuesday, Oct. 16

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

Wednesday, Oct. 17

Recreation Commission, 4:30 p.m., Town Office Building

Historical Society, 6:30 p.m., Town Office Building



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Killingly trash proposal was put out to bid

This is in response to the Guest Column by John Yolda in the September 14, 2018 Villager concerning town wide curb-side trash, recycling and bulky waste pick-up in the Town of Killingly.

The total expenditures for the 2018-2019 budget are \$455,791; the revenue is \$142,600; this leaves a deficit of \$313,191. Who pays for this deficit? Everyone who receives a tax bill including businesses, renters, cars, trucks, trailers, and undeveloped land.

As of September 122 fewer permits have been purchased compared to last year. This brings the number of households using the Transfer Station to 11%. This means 89% of the households do not use the Transfer Station. According to the tonnage report the amount of single stream recyclables was down by 8.3 tons and trash by 40.91 tons as of the end of fiscal year 2017-2018 and after the first two months of fiscal year 2018-2019 the downward trend is continuing.

Mr. Yolda believes it was a "sales pitch by Willi Waste" for the town

wide pick-up. Actually this came up four years ago at a Solid Waste Sub-Committee meeting, was discussed but was not acted upon. Last year a member of the committee reported they had been asked about the subsidy to keep the Transfer Station open and this was the catalyst for the discussions for options. The Sub-Committee decided to look into the town wide pick-up.

He asks why trash removal hasn't been put out to bid. It was put out to bid. The Town of Killingly has to do this. Four bid packages were picked up and only one was returned. This is where the cost per household came from.

Mr. Yolda also states that "Killingly is the only town in northeastern Connecticut that has a privatized Transfer Station". It is not privatized the running of the station is sub-contracted out.

He also talks about a tipping fee for the recyclables. The tipping fee is charged by the incinerator plants that the trash is brought to. These fees

are set by the company that runs the plant.

Also people seem to be under the impression that towns are making money on their recycling. As reported on a local radio station on Oct. 1st because of new cleansing standards set by Chinese processors on recyclable items recycling is now costing the towns. At the Sept. 28th meeting of NECCOG it was unanimously agreed to invite recycling experts to discuss ways of tackling the rising costs of going green.

Yes we looked at the town running the station and it would be more expensive. Other area towns are also looking at the cost of their Transfer Stations.

I encourage all voters to go to the polls and vote on the non-binding question that will be on the ballot as to whether or not you would support town wide pick-up.

LYNN LABERGE
KILLINGLY TOWN COUNCIL
CHAIR SOLID WASTE SUB-COMMITTEE

I would like to thank State Senator Tony Gugliemo and State Representative Pat Boyd. This past legislative session, each cosponsored and voted for SJ-35. SJ-35 will allow for the voters to amend the State Constitution to protect State Parks, State Forests, State Wildlife Management Areas, fishing and boating access areas and other State owned open space

from being sold, traded or given away without a transparent process including a public hearing, and not hiding the land conveyance bill in any other bill. Our opportunity to approve this amendment will come this November sixth when we can vote YES on question # 2. This bill passed the evenly divided State Senate unanimously, true bipartisanship in the very best sense. SJ-35

giving us, the citizens, the right to decide the fate of publicly owned open space passed the house 118 to 32, again an overwhelming bipartisan yes vote. Please vote YES on Ballot Question number 2 to protect publicly owned open space and for good transparent government.

JOHN FOLSOM
POMFRET CENTER

Unaffiliated voters can make the difference

Just like gravity, the force of facts eventually brings political rhetoric back down to reality.

The reality for our state is stark by any measure; personal income grew by a mere 1.5% last year compared to 2.4% in Rhode Island and 3.3% in Massachusetts. Our labor force has shrunk by 26,500 since January 2017. Spending on state worker benefits has increased by about a third since 2012, and 35% of revenues go to debt service and retirement obligations. The state faces a \$2.1 billion budget shortfall with slowing revenue growth. There is more, but do we really need to be reminded?

The sad truth is we do need to be reminded about the dire condition of our state because the aggressive spending on political and special interest advertising is clouding a clear view of the truth. A related reality is that voters entrenched on the left and right ends of the political spectrum are unlikely to listen to anything that is not in line with their opinions.

The good news is independent "unaffiliated voters" are the largest voting bloc in Connecticut and growing faster than the Democratic and Republican voters. According to a recent news report, as of June of this year, 81,908 new voters registered as Democrats, 43,390 who registered as Republicans and 143,217 who reg-

istered as unaffiliated voters. This means that unaffiliated voters which total more than 857,111 is more than the number of registered Democrats in the state and nearly twice the number of registered Republicans. We can make the difference.

National research shows that independent voters do not skew to the positions advanced by the national political parties; and in this era of heightened partisanship even outright hostility we need to focus on the candidates' experience and their plans. While many independent voters generally align with the views on the left or right, what makes us independents is our rejection of all or nothing, scorched earth politics. This is not about what party is occupying the White House, national politics or polarizing political figures, nor is it about dividing voters into fighting factions or promising things our taxpayers cannot afford.

This election is about saving our state. In this election cycle independents can and should play a pivotal role. We can help tone down the divisive rhetoric, focus discussions on the facts and help the state regain the national prominence it once had. Our state has shown its independence from the pundits and political winds, and now more than ever we need leadership focused on saving our state.

The good news is

that many good things are beginning to happen across the country. According to a recent national business news story, small business optimism is surging. We need this to happen in Connecticut too.

For those who say it can't be done, just look at states like Michigan that have turned things around. But we need to have strong leadership that is accountable to all voters, not just one group. We also need honesty and transparency. Malloy's collective bargaining deals included unrealistic projections on the growth of pension funds and shifted large tax increase to the future. Taxes can be cut such as the corporate tax that is less than 5% of the state budget, and estate taxes that only provide 1% but are pushing retirees to lower tax states like Florida. But this demands bipartisan collaboration.

Independent voters can lead the way by doing our homework, refusing to join in the chorus of personal attack politics, and listening to those we disagree with to understand their point of view. Most importantly we need to remind ourselves and others that every elected official is in office to serve all the citizens of our state, not the highly partisan few.

CHRIS COYLE
POMFRET

Dauphinais understands families

I am a Killingly resident and have known Representative Dauphinais for two years, she works tirelessly for the 44th District. My family often frequents town events, and Representative Dauphinais is always there with her family participating. Not only is she active but she encourages

others to participate and be the change they want to see in our community. She is always worried about the people of the Northeast Corner and is willing to lend a hand.

I support Anne because I believe she will work hard to represent the people of the 44th District. She understands families in our area are concerned

about working within a budget and the ever-increasing taxes we are seeing. She wants to make it easier for families to grow and thrive in Northeast Connecticut. I would ask other voters to join me in voting for Anne.

GREGORY BIGGS
DAYVILLE

Groh is the clear choice

I am proud to say Larry Groh will get my vote on November 6th. I serve with Larry on the Thompson Democratic Town Committee and have known him for many years. His 18 years in Thompson serving this community is the experience we need in Hartford.

Larry works hard. I know he will work hard for us as he did when he was working both as a Corrections Officer and a First Selectman. He has the experience we need in Hartford. He is the only candidate for the 51st District that can get started as soon as he gets

to Hartford. He is the clear choice! Good luck to Larry and please join me and vote for him on November 6th.

JOSEPH PARODI-BROWN
THOMPSON

Truppa is the right judge for probate court

I have known Andrea Truppa for over a decade, as a judge, as an attorney, and as a friend. She has been a trial attorney for over twenty years and has devoted fourteen of those years to helping people probate matters. She is also our current Judge of Probate. Andrea takes every matter seriously and puts in the

time and energy that each matter deserves. She is a compassionate person who genuinely cares!

The Judge of Probate is a nonpartisan position. Andrea has no political agenda. She does not make law or policy. She works hard to serve every person that walks into our court.

When I think about

the importance of having the right judge in our Probate Court, I am convinced that Andrea is that person. Please vote on November 6th and please vote for Andrea Truppa.

MADELINE GARNER
PLAINFIELD

Dauphinais is accessible

We are writing today to express our support for the re-election of Representative Anne Dauphinais to the Connecticut 44th House District seat. Representative Dauphinais has proven to be a staunch advocate for the residents of Killingly and Plainfield.

Observed to be readily accessible, attentive, and genuinely compassionate to constituent concerns, it is our sincere belief that Anne Dauphinais represents the kind of moral character, integrity, and accountability we should all expect from our elected officials.

We believe she is the

most forward thinking and best choice for our communities. Please consider re-electing Anne Dauphinais to sustain and advance the community interests of the 44th District.

ROBERT AND KRISTEN JOLY DANIELSON

Woodstock man supports Democrats

On Election Day I'm supporting American values by voting for candidates who will not divert funding away from public schools, Social Security or environmental preservation. I'm supporting Democrats.

If Republicans gain seats in the state house and senate, or win the governor's race, we could be living in a very different Connecticut a year from now. Republicans have already shown their hand if given the chance to lead. Among their proposals: Cuts to public education and colleges and universities to fund charter schools. Denying tax breaks for disabled veterans. Raising our taxes while preserving corporate tax loopholes.

Protecting big health insurers over families who need care.

It's quite telling that the largest donor to the Republican party in New England in recent years (\$7 million) has completely switched gears in 2018. He is Seth Klarman, an investment fund manager in Boston and a registered independent. He considers himself a pro-democracy conservative, not a Democrat, but so far this year he has given \$20 million to Democratic candidates nationally! His goal is to "turn" the House and Senate as a check on Donald Trump and his "runaway" presidency.

Mr. Klarman now considers Republicans "spineless... and... pro-

files in cowardice for failing to stand up to a president who shows little respect for women, demonizes immigrants, and suggests that Muslims, Hispanics and blacks are second-class citizens." He wants to halt the erosion of our democratic norms by Trump-led policies.

For the sake of everyone in Connecticut — women, men and children — let's keep our state blue. Turn back the GOP's potentially divisive and destructive agenda. Elect Democrats to protect our American values!

GREG KLINE
WOODSTOCK

POLICE LOGS

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

TROOP D LOG

DANIELSON

Monday, Oct. 1

Theodore Cyr-Partridge, 24, of 27 Sayles Avenue Apt. #B, Dayville, was charged with a warrant

Tuesday, Oct. 2

Megan Elizabeth Lawrence, 38, of 155 North Street Apt. #A, Killingly, was charged with risk of injury to a child and disorderly conduct

PUTNAM

Tuesday, Oct. 2

Brandon Markowitz, 33, of 508 Five Mile River Road,

Putnam, was charged with harassment and a warrant

THOMPSON

Monday, Oct. 1

James M. Ward, 55, of 182 Ravenelle Road, Thompson, was charged with disorderly conduct, assault and reckless endangerment

Friday, Oct. 5

Kane Rose, 35, of 89 Gaumond Road, N. Grosvenordale, was charged with illegal operation of a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs, driving the wrong way on a one-way street, carrying a pistol without a permit and illegally carrying a fire-arm under the influence of drugs/alcohol

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SATURDAY OCT. 20 2PM PIG ROAST

9PM RICK HARRINGTON BAND

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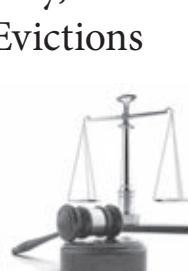
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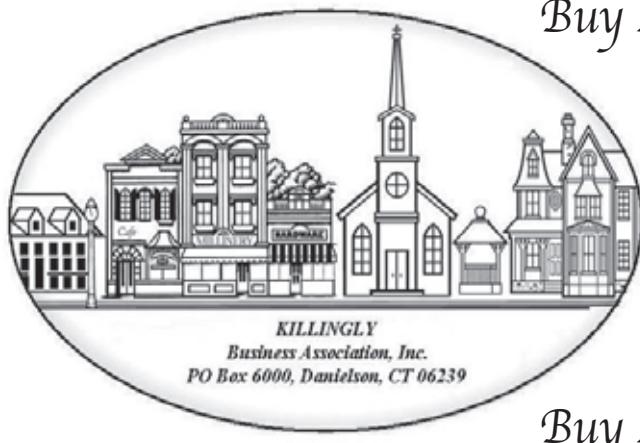
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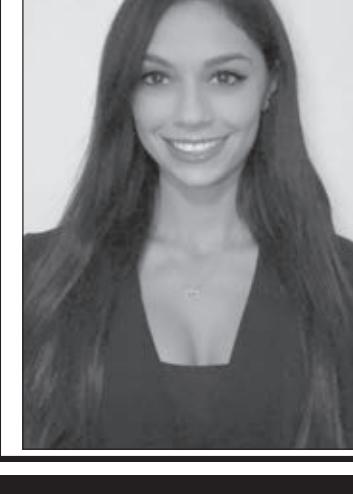


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Plenty of heart in Pride's win over Platt Tech



Charlie Lentz photo

Quinebaug Valley's Matt Fitzpatrick rushes with teammate Jamie Talbot ahead blocking against Platt Tech last Friday, Oct. 5, in Danielson.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

DANIELSON — Jamie Talbot's pre-game ritual was like no other as his Quinebaug Valley Pride prepared to play host to Platt Tech last Friday. One year ago the Pride traveled to Platt Tech in Milford still mourning the death of teammate Jonas Poirier — and Talbot caught a 15-yard touchdown pass on fourth down with time running out to rally Quinebaug Valley to a 34-29 road victory. Facing Platt Tech at home sharpened that bittersweet memory and Talbot spent Friday afternoon visiting the wide receiver who wore number 2 for the Pride.

"Right before the game I was laying down next to his grave. I was just thinking about him all day. He was one of my best friends," Talbot said. "This one meant everything to me. It's for my friend Jonas who died last year."

Talbot carries a reminder of his friend into every football game — he kept one of Poirier's receiver gloves and he wore it on Friday night while catching three touchdown passes in Quinebaug Valley's 34-0 victory over Platt Tech on Homecoming night. The win at Ellis Tech's athletic field lifted the Pride's record to 2-3 and Talbot needed the boost as much as his team.

"We've just got to play strong and hopefully we can win out the rest of the season," said Talbot, a senior.

Senior quarterback Josh Dodd tossed six touchdown passes in the victory for Quinebaug Valley — a cooperative team built with players from Putnam High, Tourtellotte Memorial, and Ellis Tech. Football is their bond and they

haven't forgotten their fallen brother. Dodd knew Talbot and senior running back Matt Fitzgerald were among those hit hardest by Poirier's passing.

"It still affects us strongly. To go out there and do what we did tonight, and what we did last year (against Platt Tech), it means a lot. We won't forget. We miss him and we love him. We play for him every day. It's a special moment," said Dodd, who attends Tourtellotte. "I know definitely for the Ellis kids that were really good friends with him, that knew him well — like Fitzy and Jamie — it means a lot to them so it's real good to get that win tonight."

Fitzpatrick caught a 40-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter and he also ran for 44 yards on seven carries. His eyes filled with tears after he walked off the gridiron and paused to remember Jonas Poirier. He saluted his friend with a hand signal after he crossed the goal line on his scoring reception.

"He was on my mind. When I got my touchdown I held up a 'J' because he's always on my mind," Fitzpatrick said. "It was for him, a hundred percent, everything in my mind was for him."

Fitzpatrick badly wanted that third-quarter touchdown and persevered to get it despite injuries to his left shoulder, left elbow, and left ankle.

"I'm really hurting right now. I fell on my elbow. My elbow popped out. My left shoulder popped out and popped back in. I couldn't grip the trainer's finger, he massaged me out. I said 'I need to go back in. I need to get the touchdown.' I was like 'Please, tape me up.' It's

my Homecoming night, senior year, I wasn't leaving without a touchdown," Fitzpatrick said. "My guard actually, Matt Grauer, landed on my ankle. He's a big boy, so that hurt."

Under their football jerseys on Friday, many players wore T-shirts honoring Poirier.

"We set that up last year after his death. We sold shirts that had Poirier, number 2, on the back and 'Fly High Jonas' on the front," Dodd said. "It was just in remembrance of him."

The memories flooded back with the

QUINEBAUG VALLEY 34, PLATT TECH 0
Platt Tech 0 0 0 0-0
Quinebaug 12 14 8 8-34

FIRST QUARTER

QV- Jamie Talbot 29 pass from Josh Dodd (kick failed) 11:05 QV- Talbot 33 pass from Dodd (kick failed) 1:30

SECOND QUARTER

QV- Talbot 30 pass from Dodd (run failed) 9:03 QV- Nick Thomasson 31 pass from Dodd (Dodd run) 2:00

THIRD QUARTER

QV- Matt Fitzpatrick 40 pass from Dodd (Thomasson run) 3:36

FOURTH QUARTER

QV- Adrian Casiano 15 pass from Dodd (Jeff Reed pass from Dodd) 5:33

	Platt	Quinebaug
First Downs	6	11
Rushes-Yards	24-39	21-99
Passing	42	227
Sacked-yds lost	6-52	1-12
Comp-Att-Int	9-19-0	11-21-1
Punts-Avg.	5-29	3-32
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	1-1
Penalties-Yards	9-86	6-50

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING- PT: Joe Calzone 6-42; Jerry Pratts 8-21; Brandon Thayer 3-(14); Jostens Lerclers 4-(3); Isaiah Davis 1-(1); Quinizar Lilly 2-(6). QV: Dodd 3-11; Reed 1-(1); Zach Andersen 4-3; Fitzpatrick 7-44; Thomasson 2-10; Talbot 2-25; Lee Schiavetti 2-7.

PASSING- B: PT: Calzone 9-19-0 for 42 yards.QV: Dodd 11-20-0 for 227 yards, 6 TDs; Michael Merrill 0-1-1.

RECEIVING- PT: Thayer 1-3; Gabe Torres 4-10; Jalen Castro 4-29. QV: Talbot 3-100, 3 TDs; Thomasson 2-46, TD; Reed 2-9; Casiano 2-23, TD; Sam Williams 1-9; Fitzpatrick 1-40, TD.

arrival of Platt Tech on this fall's schedule. Poirier died on Sept. 30, 2017, just six days before the Pride traveled to Milford to play the Panthers last season.

"It's on my mind too. We miss him. It's a very significant event when it happens to a team. This team has a lot of heart and soul. Jonas is certainly gone but not forgotten," said Pride coach Joe Asermelly. "I'm really happy for these guys as they continue to bond through the healing process successfully."

The win lifted Quinebaug Valley's record to 2-3. The loss dropped Platt Tech's record to 0-5. The Pride have a bye this weekend and return to action on Friday, Oct. 19, when they play host to Vinal Tech at St. Marie Greenhalgh Complex in Putnam. Asermelly said they'll use the break to focus on fundamentals and mend some injuries — hoping to get Fitzpatrick healthy in particular.

Turn To PRIDE page B2

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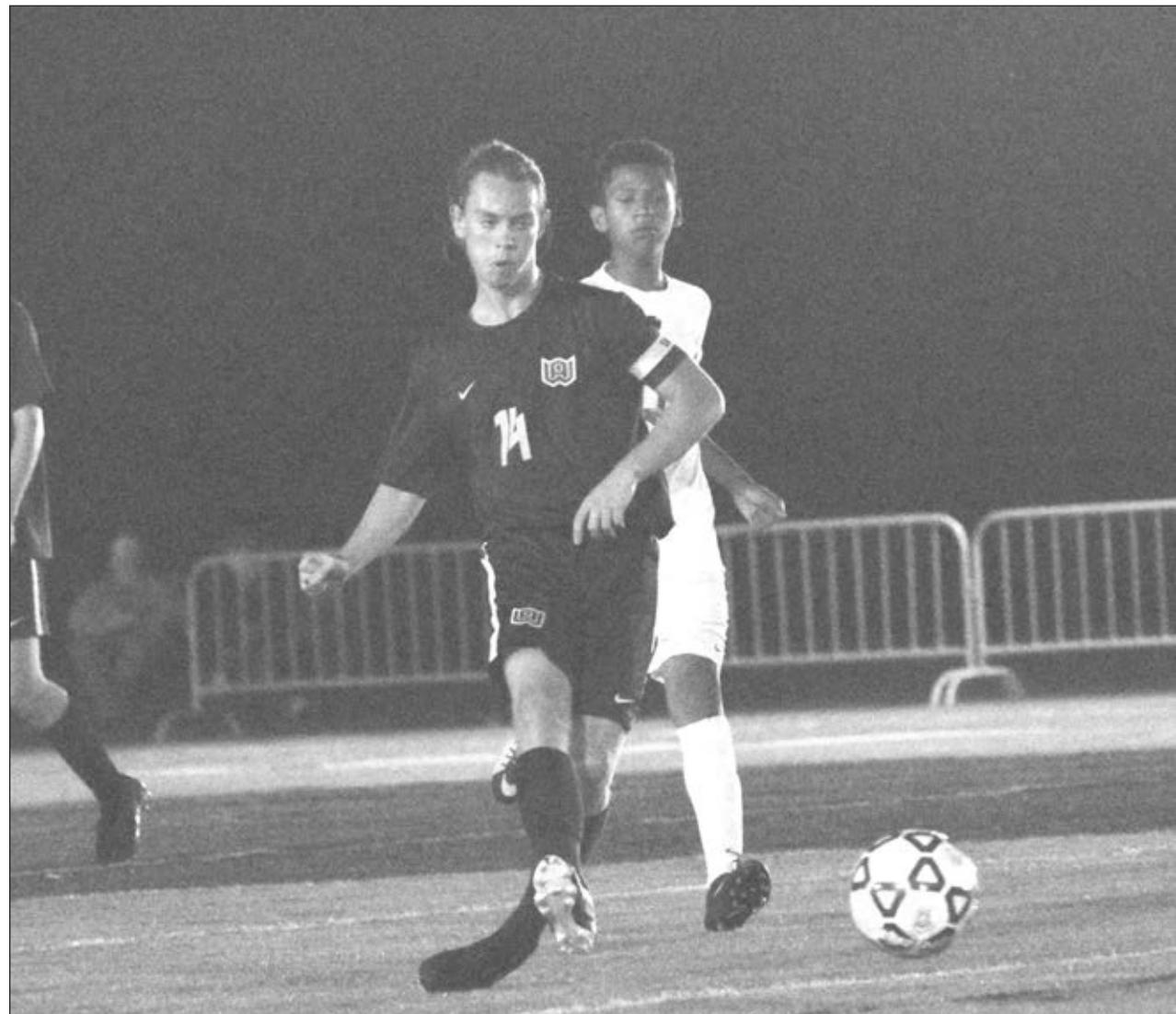
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Woodstock streaking toward homestretch



Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock Academy's Ethan Holcomb boots the ball against New London on Oct. 4 in Woodstock.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

WOODSTOCK — Woodstock Academy coach Paul Reardon knows soccer can be unforgiving. One lapse can lead to pain and so went the refrain for the Centaurs early on.

"We've gotten punished. We had tough road games where we made

one or two mistakes in a game," Reardon said. "We got punished for those mistakes and lost the games because of them. So that was tough to take."

Through the first half of the regular season all four of Woodstock's losses were by one goal.

"We've actually been playing well all season

but you look at the results and it doesn't reflect it," Reardon said. "The games that we've lost we've only lost by one goal. And a lot of them games we could have easily have won it. So the boys have actually been playing well."

Fortunes can bend like a corner kick and as the season heads down

the homestretch the Centaurs are likely hoping the ball curves the way it did a 7-0 victory over New London at the South Campus field on Oct. 4. The win lifted Woodstock's record to 6-4-1.

"We've slowly been ironing the mistakes out and gradually getting our momentum coming into

the homestretch. Tonight obviously our finishing was a bit better than what it's been," said Reardon after the win over New London.

If the Centaurs keep playing like they have

Reardon said the results should follow. Ethan Holcomb opened the scoring for Woodstock in the win over New London and he said his teammates are finding their stride. The win over the Whalers was Woodstock's third in a row and its fifth victory in six games.

"We're starting to connect more, play more with each other, and starting to get a good flow of things. We lost most of our games by one goal but now we're winning them by one goal so it's a good turnaround," said Holcomb, a senior.

"We're just more connected, more mentally tough, just working together."

Also scoring goals for Woodstock in the win over the Whalers were Cole Hackett, Alejandro Quintas Gonzalez, Jake Marsalisi, Matthew LaBounty, Eric Phongs, and Reid Butler. The loss dropped New London's record to 2-9. Coach Reardon's message will be to stay consistent.

"Just keep doing what they're doing. Keep playing with the intensity but also play smart. We're lucky, we've got a really solid defense," Reardon said. "Now that they've got the confidence of a few wins under their belt they can start believing what I've been telling them about how good they can be. So I think

that's starting to come into play. It's exciting times."

Next on Reardon's to-do list is a good run in the Eastern Connecticut Conference Tournament in a few weeks down the road.

"The ECC, I thought we were a little bit unfortunate last year. I want to go deeper than what we went. Last year we got to the quarters and we got beat in a great game against Lyman (a 2-1 loss in overtime), that was a tough one," Reardon said. "But I think we're solid. We're starting to finish our chances. We create a lot of chances. In single-knockout games that's a good recipe for success so hopefully we can continue the way we're playing."

Woodstock is next scheduled to travel to Bacon Academy on Friday, Oct. 12. From here on out Holcomb wants the lapses to come from the Centaurs' opponents.

"Just staying focused throughout the whole game. The goals that we did give up were all from little mistakes here and there and then they cost us in the end," Holcomb said. "But now we've cut those out — and just stay focused through the whole game. Just keep moving the ball the way it is. Work together. Get shots up and it'll be good."

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



Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock's Eric Phongs controls the ball against New London



Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock Reid Butler, right, battles New London's Eric Dominguez.

PRIDE

continued from page B1

"We'll take the bye week to work on some of the finer things, be fundamentally sound. Even though we were good tonight the trend of penalties has to stop," Asermelly said. "(Fitzgerald) needs a bye week more than anybody. I think it's just the way he plays. He really sells out, puts every ounce into it. Good things happened for him tonight because of his style of play."

Quinebaug Valley earned a much-needed win last Friday night but somehow that seemed secondary. The Pride reminded their coach that football is family — and a brother is never forgotten.

"Really that's the only thing that matters. The game is a great tool to build relationships," Asermelly said. "And the relationships are what these young men will carry their whole life."

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



Charlie Lentz photo

Quinebaug Valley's Nick Thomasson picks up a wall of blockers en route to a 31-yard catch-and-run touchdown in the second quarter against Platt Tech last Friday, Oct. 5, in Danielson.

Putnam High booters forge through tough season



Putnam Jacob Clinkscale defends against Parish Hill's Gavin LaBelle last Saturday.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ

VILLAGER EDITOR

CHAPLIN — Transitioning into the Eastern Connecticut Conference was expected to be a heavy lift for Putnam High's boys soccer team this season and it has been. But coach Jon Miller will be satisfied with his Clippers if they continue to show the effort they displayed in a 1-0 nonleague loss to Parish Hill last Saturday.

"This was one of our better efforts on the season. The boys played well," Miller said. "This was one of the better performances we've seen all year. It should be the standard for us. Playing to this level. Playing with this much energy and working together and doing all the little things."

Parish Hill's Lucian Araujo scored with just 30 seconds left in the first half for the game's lone goal. It was a tough loss to take but Miller saw positives.

"There were touch passes today, moving back and switching field that hasn't been happening appropriately and at the right time. And today you could see the ball was moving how it should when it should," Miller said.

Putnam led the Pirates 8-7 in shots on goal but had little

to show for their attack on a soggy and slippery field that coach Miller said hindered the Clippers' ability to get off accurate shots.

"I would say if you watched the game today this field should not have been played on," Miller said. "It's in rough shape and neither team really got bounces. I would say the two teams played about equal. Neither team really had true bounces like you'd expect on a soccer field. It is muddy and swampy today. It is unfortunate that two teams who played to such a high level today couldn't have a better conditioned field because I think we would have seen a lot more excitement in the game, a lot more shots that were accurate, rather than things that were going wide or high. You could see that the footing on direct kicks and even on free runs was tough, kids falling all over the place."

Parish Hill goalkeeper Cameron Zaimoff made eight saves. Putnam goalkeeper Kobi Bates made six saves. Coach Miller said Bates played a great game. Bates was filling in for Tyion Harris, the Clippers' usual keeper, who missed the game to take his

SAT's.

"Had a different keeper in net, Kobi Bates, who normally is playing midfield for me had to fill in and did amazing, exceed expectations, definitely held Parish Hill in check for most of the game. That one goal (by Parish Hill's Araujo) — Kyle Haynes stepped up, which is the right thing to do. My other defender that was near there got turned around and created the play to be open," Miller said.

The win lifted Parish Hill's record to 4-3-1. The loss dropped Putnam's record to 1-9-1. Despite the Clippers' record, coach Miller has seen his team make strides forward as Putnam has taken on ECC competition this fall.

"We've said from the beginning of the year that you have to be better on the last day than you were the first. It's taken longer than I had hoped but also jumping into the ECC we had less room for error. Coming out of being independent last year and being in the CSC (Constitution State Conference) two years ago, there's always room for improvement but jumping into the ECC definitely heightens that. Less room for error. You



Putnam's Kyle Haynes, left, races for the ball with Parish Hill's Lucian Araujo last Saturday in Chaplin



Putnam High's Hunter Touchette wins a 50/50 ball last Saturday, Oct. 6, against Parish Hill.

definitely have to work harder, faster, get it going quicker," Miller said. "From day one until now it's only been eight weeks, not even, it's a lot of work for the kids. Moving forward we hope the kids can definitely understand what they have to do to get to that level. That's made it interesting."

The Clippers are next scheduled to play at Plainfield High on Friday, Oct. 12, with kickoff scheduled for 3:45 p.m.

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

HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP



File photo

Killingly High's Abbie Burgess scored one goal and notched an assist in Killingly's 2-1 win over Ledyard last Friday, Oct. 5.

KILLINGLY 2, LEDYARD 1

DAYVILLE — Haylee Chester and Abbie Burgess each scored one goal to lead Killingly High past Ledyard in girls soccer on Oct. 5 at Killingly High School. Burgess notched the assist on Chester's goal. Annie Geoly scored for Ledyard with an assist from Lexi Laperle.

Killingly led 11-3 in shots. Redgals' keeper Taylyn Lemoine made one save. Ledyard keeper Savannah Wahrer made two saves. Burgess scored with five minutes left in the first half. Chester put Killingly up 2-0 with 28 minutes left in the second half on a goal from Burgess. Ledyard cut the deficit to 2-1 on a goal from Annie Geoly with 15 minutes left. The loss dropped Ledyard's record to 3-7. The win lifted the Redgals' record to 6-3. Killingly is next scheduled to play host to Putnam

High on Saturday, Oct. 13, at 5 p.m. at Killingly High School.

AMHERST 22, WOODSTOCK 8

WOODSTOCK — Amherst Regional from Massachusetts defeated the Centaurs in high school football on Oct. 5 at the school's South Campus. The loss dropped Woodstock Academy's record to 1-4. The Centaurs have a bye this weekend and return to action on Saturday, Oct. 20, when they play host to Capital Prep Harbor at 2 p.m. at Bentley Athletic Complex.

TOURTELLOTTE 2, LYMAN 1

THOMPSON — Harley Dimock and Ashley Morin each scored one goal in the Tigers' victory over Lyman Memorial in girls soccer on Oct. 5. Morin also had one assist. Both teams

had 10 shots. Tourtellotte goalkeeper Kailei Copley made nine saves. Bulldogs' keeper Morgan Tartaglia made eight saves. The loss dropped Lyman Memorial's record to 7-2-1. The win lifted Tourtellotte Memorial's record to 6-4-1. The Tigers are next scheduled to play host to Windham on Monday, Oct. 15, with kickoff set for 4:15 p.m.

WOODSTOCK 3, ST.PAUL 0

WOODSTOCK — Ashleigh Angle scored two goals and Ivy Gelhaus scored one goal in Woodstock Academy's win over St. Paul Catholic in girls soccer on Oct. 3. Woodstock outshot St. Paul 30-0. The loss dropped St. Paul Catholic's record to 2-6. Woodstock's record was 6-0-2 through eight games. The Centaurs are next scheduled to play host to Old Lyme on Saturday, Oct. 13, with kickoff set for 11 a.m. at Bentley Athletic Complex.

WINDHAM TECH 3, ELLIS TECH 2

DANIELSON — Ellis Tech's Grace Tieman notched 19 service points and Sydney Nault had nine kills in the loss to Windham Tech in volleyball on Oct. 3. Set scores were 18-25, 25-17, 18-25, 25-13, 15-12. Windham Tech is 2-10 through 12 matches. Ellis Tech's record was 3-9 through 12 matches. The Golden Eagles are next scheduled to travel to Vinal Tech on Friday, Oct. 12.

WOODSTOCK 3, SOUTHBRIDGE 0

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass. — Maddy Gronski had 21 digs and Sammie Orlowski notched 15 assists in Woodstock Academy's win over Southbridge in volleyball on Oct. 3. Set scores were 25-5, 25-9 and 25-18. The win lifted the Centaurs' record to 12-0. Woodstock's next home match is scheduled against Killingly High on Monday, Oct. 15, with the first serve scheduled for 5:30 p.m. at Alumni Fieldhouse.

BACON 3, KILLINGLY 2

COLCHESTER — Victoria Violets scored two goals and Skylar Burzycki tallied one goal to help the host Bobcats defeat the Redgals in girls soccer on Oct. 3. Abbie Burgess and Taylor Jax each scored one goal for Killingly. Chloe Hibbard notched an assist for the Redgals. The Bobcats outshot Killingly 13-6. Killingly keeper Taylyn Lemoine made five saves. Sami Ciaglo made three saves for Bacon Academy.

TOURTELLOTTE 7, NORWICH TECH 1

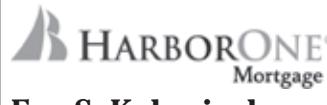
THOMPSON — McKayla Minarik scored two goals to help the Tigers defeat Norwich Tech in girls soccer on Oct. 3. Five Tigers also scored one goal including Ashley Morin, Rori Johnson, Jolie Wilber, Brianna Lofreddo, and Kaylee Jackson. Laura Lacasse scored for Norwich Tech. The Tigers led 12-3 in shots. Tourtellotte keeper Kailei Copley made two saves. Norwich Tech keeper Marissa Madera made five saves.

MONTVILLE 3, KILLINGLY 2

DAYVILLE — Abby Diamantini had 21 digs to help Montville defeat the Redgals in an Eastern Connecticut Conference crossover volleyball match at Killingly High School on Oct. 3. For Killingly: Lauren Kirkconnell had 12 digs and nine kills, Kelsey Allen had 14 kills, 13 digs, and four aces, and Kera Crossman notched 16 assists and had 11 digs. Set scores were 14-25, 25-21, 25-17, 16-25, 15-7. For Montville: Haley Kerwin had 20 digs and six kills and Mackenzie Ullrich had 12 assists, eight digs, and four aces. The win lifted Montville's record to 9-3 overall, 2-1 ECC. Killingly's record fell to 2-9 overall, 0-3 ECC. Killingly is next scheduled to play host to Ledyard at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 12. The Redgals travel to Woodstock Academy for a match at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 15.



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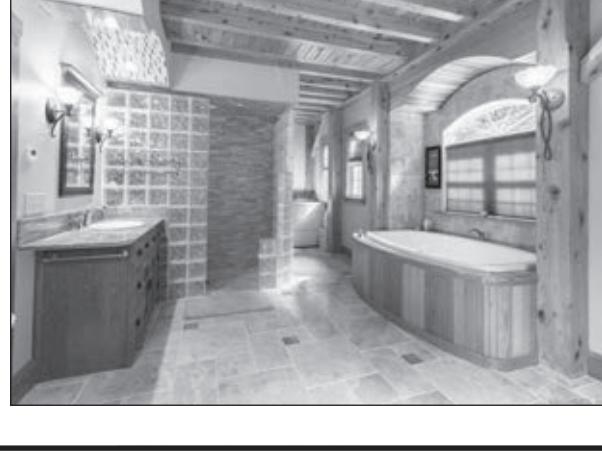
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OBITUARIES

Onnolee J. Rader



BROOKLYN - Onnolee Jane Rader, 93, formerly of Dayton (Oakwood) Ohio, died peacefully at Pierce Memorial Baptist Home on October 2, 2018. Born in Clark County, Ohio, to the late Harmon G. and Florence B. (Deaton) Group, she graduated from The Ohio State University cum laude in 1947 with a bachelor's degree in business administration. She was a member of Kappa Delta sorority, the University Chorus, Business Club, and served as President of Pi Omega Pi, the honor society recognizing academic achievement in business. Although her passion was accounting, women in the post-World War II era rarely found a job in that field. She turned instead to teaching business education at Mechanicsburg High School in Mechanicsburg, Ohio, from 1947 until 1950. Twenty years later while living in Dayton, she re-entered the work force as a budget analyst for the Special Products Division of the National Cash Register Company. She then worked as an accountant for Tait Manufacturing Company and ended her formal career as the Vice President for Finance and Treasurer of the H. A. Jones Company. For ten years, she was a member of the Board of Directors for the NCR Universal Credit Union (now the Universal 1 Credit Union). In addition, she spent more than five decades working tire-

lessly for the Lutheran Church of Our Savior where she served on the Social Ministry Committee, Lutheran Church Women, and sang alto in the choir. During her retirement years, she found great pleasure in cross-stitching, knitting, reading, attending Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra concerts, enjoying theatrical productions at Wright State University's Nutter Center, and cruising with Princess. In 2015, she relocated to Creamery Brook Village to be closer to her family. Her sunny disposition and acerbic wit will forever be remembered by the staff at Sherwood's, Creamery Brook Village, and Pierce Memorial Baptist Home. Her loving and devoted high school sweetheart and husband of 60 years, Caryl Eugene Rader, predeceased her in August 2008. She is survived by her devoted daughter Carlee and son-in-law Michael Drummer of Pomfret Center; three nephews, who lovingly called her "Auntie O," Joseph Mack Stewart III and Philip Alan (Ruth) Stewart of Grand Rapids, Michigan; and Stephen George Stewart of Houston, Texas; and great niece Sheri Stewart Usrey of Indianapolis, Indiana. The family will receive friends and celebrate her life on Saturday, October 13, 2018, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory, 104 Church Street, Putnam. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Onnolee's name to the Quinebaug Valley Community College Foundation, 742 Upper Maple Street, Danielson, CT 06239. Condolences and other remembrances may be sent to www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Gunnar Johnson, Sr., 89



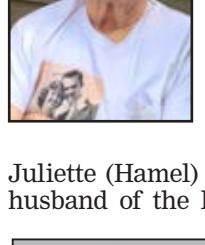
P O M F R E T CENTER -- Gunnar Johnson, Sr., 89, of Pomfret Center, passed away September 27, 2018. Gunnar was born in Chicago, but while an infant, his family moved back to Sweden. When he was 18, he came back to the USA with an American passport and spoke not a word of English. He taught himself.

Gunnar was a retired truck driver (Pilot Freight) and after a few years of retirement, went back to work for M&M Trucking. He was known on the local golf courses not only for his fondness of golf, but for switching from playing left handed to playing right handed. He was a man of many talents and would repair the "unfixable" and

construct whatever was needed. He is survived by his wife, Sarah and their children, Gunnar Johnson, Jr., Diane (Frank) Simu, and Glenn (Nicole) Johnson. Gunnar was also loved by his grandchildren and great grandchildren. In addition, he is survived by a sister and many nieces and nephews and their families. Gunnar was predeceased by his parents, two brothers, and a sister.

A memorial service will be held at the Congregational Church of Eastford at 2:00pm Saturday, October 13, 2018. The family requests that in place of flowers, donations be made to the Northeast Connecticut Cancer Fund of DKH, PO Box 632, Putnam, CT 06260 (Deary Fund) in Gunnar's memory. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com

Paul E. Desorcy, 81



DANIELSON --

Paul E. Desorcy, 81 of Danielson passed away Wednesday

October 3, 2018 at Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam. Paul was born in Putnam on April 15, 1937, son of the late Arthur and Juliette (Hamel) Desorcy. He was the husband of the late Beverly Desorcy

who died on May 14, 2017. He worked as a parts manager and various automobile dealerships. Paul is survived by his sister Marie Burdick and husband Del of Danielson, four step children, six step grandchildren and one step great grandchild. A calling hour was held on October 6, 2018 in Tillinghast Funeral Home, Danielson, followed by a graveside service at Westfield Cemetery, Danielson. tillinghastfh.com

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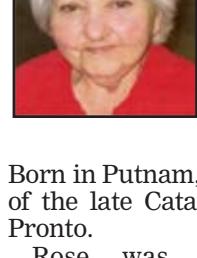
Britney Lee Wilson, 19

Her sense of humor was silly and contagious, it was very easy to get a giggle out of her. We will be hard pressed to find a laugh as bubbling and joyous. She was not one to worry about fitting in or conforming to other's ideals of who she should be. She was, from the moment her feet hit this earth, her own person. She loved bright colors, she hated jeans, she loved her dog, she loved her friends and her family. Let it be known her last moments were spent as all the moments of her existence before it, caring for the life of another, the life of her beloved dog Ella.

Britney is survived by her mother Tracy Wilson; father Christopher Wilson and his wife Lynn; her sisters, Kaitlyn Wilson, Josephine Paprota and her husband Jesse, and Heather Wilson; Grandparents, Donald and Martha Moran and Bill and Cathy Tarrant; Great Grandmother Ethel Gahrmann; and several aunts, uncles and cousins. She was predeceased by her grandmother Denise Dziadula.

Calling hours will be held on Friday, October 12, 2018 from 4:00-7:00 P.M. with a funeral service at 6:00 P.M. in Tillinghast Funeral Home, 433 Main Street, Danielson. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. tillinghastfh.com

Rose M. Beauregard, 90



THOMPSON - Rose M. Beauregard, 90, of Thompson Hill Rd., passed away peacefully on Saturday October 6, 2018. She was the loving wife of the late William H. Beauregard, Jr.

Born in Putnam, she was the daughter of the late Cataldo and Anna (Ricci) Pronto.

Rose was employed by the Marianapolis Preparatory School and worked in the kitchen. She was a lifelong member of Saint Joseph Church in North Grosvenordale. Rose enjoyed cooking, flower gardening and spending time with her six dogs Laddie, Bella, Primo, Bum Bum, Capo and Molly. She enjoyed life and lived to spend time with her family and was a devoted wife and mother.

Rose leaves behind four daughters, Dianne Beauregard of Brooklyn, Sister

Donna Rose Beauregard of the Sisters of the Lady of the Garden in Rhode Island, Cynthia Gazzara and husband Paul of Thompson, Deborah Franco of Oxford; three grandchildren, Anthony, Aaron and Fallon; five great grandchildren, Adrianna, Ava, Autumn, Aidan, and Jordyn and many nieces and nephews.

Rose was predeceased by her loving husband, William Beauregard in 1993, enjoying 46 years of marriage; her daughter, Beverly Suss; brother, Nicholas Pronto; and two sisters, Rita Caplette and Gloria Ogden.

Rose will be greatly missed by her entire family. "Mommy you will always be with us forever and always."

Relatives and friends are invited to a graveside service on Saturday October 13, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. in the Saint Joseph Garden of Peace, Old Worcester Rd., Webster, MA 01570. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

John D. Hession, 88



THOMPSON - John D. Hession, 88, of Sand Dam Road, passed away on Wednesday, October 3, 2018 in the Matulaitis Nursing Home. He was the loving husband of Constance (Lonergan) Hession for 62 years. Born in New Bedford, Massachusetts, he was the son of the late Thomas and Helen (Hushon) Hession.

A 1952 graduate of Holy Cross, John taught at Putnam High School for many years. While teaching at Putnam High, John served as the recreation director and coached both the golf and basketball teams. John enjoyed playing golf and could be found playing a round at the Raceway Golf Course in Thompson.

In addition to his wife Constance, John is survived by his son Dan Hession and his wife June of Uxbridge, Massachusetts; daughter, Kathleen Houle and husband Thomas of Fabyan; his brother, William Hession and his wife Dee of Southington; two sisters, Mary Bertschmann and her husband Peter of Sherborn, Massachusetts, and Helen Howard and her husband Bruce of Sarasota, Florida; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. John was predeceased by his son, the late John F. Hession and a brother, the late Thomas Hession.

Arrangements are private and entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory. Memorial donations may be made to Day Kimball Hospital, PO Box 632, Putnam, CT 06260. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Beatrice Gotsis, 90

BROOKLYN - Beatrice Gotsis, 90, of Brooklyn, died Sunday, October 7, 2018 at Matulaitis Nursing Home in Putnam. She was born in Brooklyn on October 3, 1928, daughter of the late George and Evangelia (Kotsoumaris) Atsals. She was the beloved wife of Socrates Gotsis. Beatrice was a retired production worker who worked at

Idlewild Farms in Pomfret. Her family was a very important part of her life. She enjoyed cooking, gardening and nature. Besides her husband, she is survived by her daughters, Maria Gasior and husband Stephen of Durham, and Elaine Marcheterre and husband Scott Perkins of Scotland; grandchildren, Christopher and Brianna Gasior and Michael Marcheterre; four sisters, Bessie McConnell of Maryland, Helen Bessette of Canterbury, Alice Theodore of Brooklyn and Mary Chubbuck of Middletown and many nieces and nephews.

Beatrice's family would like to thank the staff at Matulaitis Nursing Home for their excellent care. Funeral service will be private. Burial at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Donations in Beatrice's memory may be made to Matulaitis Nursing Home, 10 Thurber Road, Putnam, CT 06260. tillinghastfh.com

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OBITUARIES

Marion Reilly Smith, 85



MOOSUP -- Marion Reilly Smith born March 10, 1933, passed away peacefully on September 30, 2018 surrounded by her loving family. Marion was born in Plainfield and was the daughter of the late Herbert and Diana Reilly. Marion was married to the late Leo Michael Smith. Together they raised six loving children in Danielson, for the majority

of their lives until they retired to their summer home on Moosup Pond.

Marion was the matriarch of the family who dedicated every aspect of her life to her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. She was an amazing cook who felt it was her duty to feed anyone who came into her home. Marion loved company and spending time with her family at their homes and most of all at Moosup Pond where she created so many wonderful memories for the family. She was an avid reader and puzzle maker who

loved to play games while spending time with her dear friends, especially her lifelong friend, Phyllis Page. She was the sweetest woman who was strong-willed and hardworking but had the kindest of hearts. Marion was happy to be the center of attention to her family and loved knowing what everyone around her was doing. She was smart, witty and passionate in life; the type of person who did not take no for an answer and never gave up.

Marion is survived by her six children Michael and Linda Smith,

Thomas and Patricia Sweet, Butch and Holly Smith, Nick and Susan Chartier, Abraham and Kathleen Savvidis, Joseph and Sandra Phillips. Marion is also survived by her nine grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Friday October 5, 2018 at St. James Church, 12 Franklin Street Danielson. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Danielson. In lieu of flowers donations in Marion's memory may be made to St. James School 12 Franklin Street Danielson, CT 06239. tillinghastfh.com

The connection between eating and energy



The right snacks can provide an energy boost that lasts until meal time comes around again.

The connection between energy and eating is significant. A healthy diet and approach to eating can vastly improve energy levels, while a poorly planned diet that lacks nutrition can contribute to feelings of fatigue and increase a person's risk for various ailments.

The Harvard Medical School notes that different kinds of foods are converted to energy at different rates. That's why some foods, such as candy, provide quick boosts of energy while foods such as whole grains tend to supply the body with energy reserves that it can draw on throughout the day.

It's not just what people eat but how they eat that can affect their energy levels. In addition to choosing the right foods, men and women can try the following strategies as they look to eat to boost their energy levels.

- Eat smaller, more frequent meals. Avoiding the traditional three-meals-per-day approach may help improve energy levels, especially for people who tend to eat sizable meals once, twice or even three times every day. According to the Cleveland Clinic, the metabolism of people who do not eat regularly will slow down, as the body absorbs and stores more of the food it eats. Those stores include cholesterol and fat, which can be unhealthy and contribute to weight gain. However, by eating small meals more frequently, one's metabolism speeds up and more calories are burned. The body recognizes more food is soon on the way and, as a result, it does not need to store as much cholesterol and fat as it would if meals were eaten less frequently.
- Choose the right snacks. Eating smaller, more frequent meals may compel some people to snack. The Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics notes that snacks are important as long as they're the right snacks. Avoid snacks that are just empty calories in favor of foods that contain protein and fiber-rich carbohydrates. Such snacks, which may include fruits such as apples and fresh berries or protein sources like nuts and Greek yogurt, can provide lasting energy. It's also important that men and women not snack to fill themselves up, but rather to quell any hunger pangs and get an energy boost between meals.
- The foods people eat and when they eat them can have a dramatic impact on their energy levels.

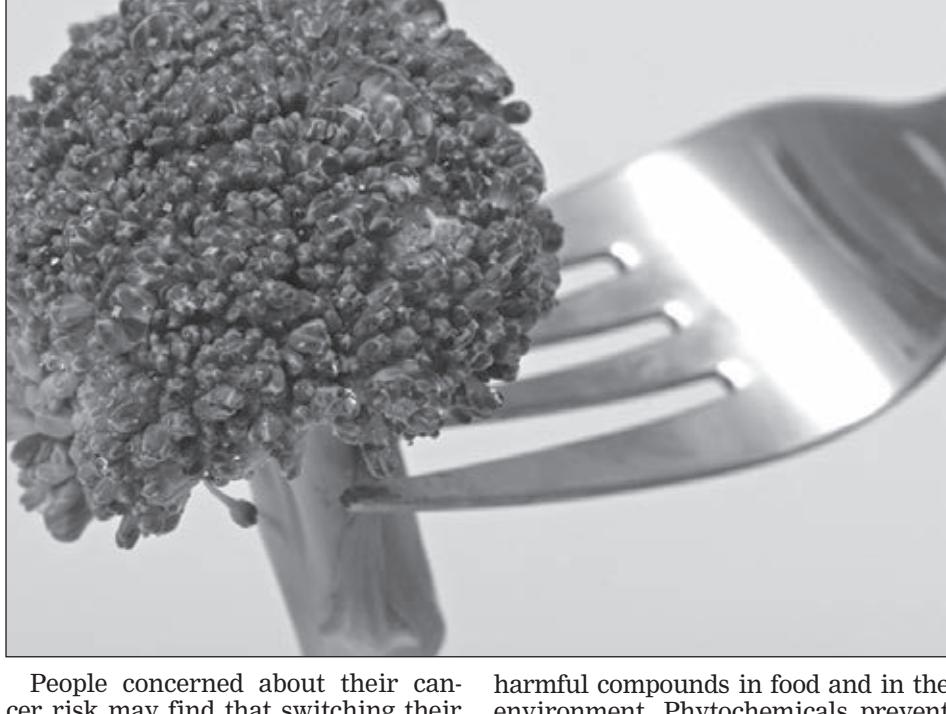
The Harvard Medical

School notes that, while the reasons are unclear, research has indicated that the circadian rhythms of people who eat big lunches indicate a more significant drop in afternoon energy levels than the rhythms of people who eat smaller midday meals. Men and women who eat big lunches and find their energy levels waning later in the workday can try to eat smaller midday meals to boost their energy.

• Be careful with caffeine. The foods people eat are not the only components of their diet that can affect their energy levels. Caffeinated beverages can provide a temporary boost of energy as well. However, men and women who drink coffee or other caffeinated beverages to boost their energy levels should avoid doing so in large amounts after 2 p.m. That's because caffeine can cause insomnia, and insufficient sleep can dramatically affect energy levels.

• Avoid a big lunch. The Harvard Medical

Foods that may help fight cancer



People concerned about their cancer risk may find that switching their diets can do a world of good. Certain foods may reduce cancer risk, according to various cancer experts, including the MD Anderson Cancer Center. In addition, some foods might increase a person's risk of developing cancer. Knowing what to put on the table come breakfast, lunch and dinner can go a long way toward reducing one's cancer risk.

Some foods show cancer-fighting properties, although it is impossible to currently say one food or another can actually stop cancer from developing. Studies have shown that diets filled with colorful fruits and vegetables can reduce the risk of developing cancer, heart disease and diabetes. Cancer Research UK points out that some foods, such as red meat and salt-preserved foods, can increase a person's risk of developing some cancers, while vegetables, fruits and foods high in fiber have the opposite effect.

A comprehensive review of thousands of studies on physical activity, diet and weight conducted for the World Cancer Research Fund and the American Institute for Cancer Research found that plant-based foods are the best at fighting cancer. Broccoli, berries and garlic showed some of the strongest tendencies to prevent cancer. According to research associates at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, a variety of chemicals from plants known as phytochemicals protect cells from

harmful compounds in food and in the environment. Phytochemicals prevent cell damage and mutations.

When making their grocery lists, people who want to eat healthy and lower their cancer risk can include as many of these foods as possible.

• Garlic: Studies suggest that garlic can reduce the incidence of stomach cancer by attacking bacteria associated with some ulcers and belly cancers. Sulfur compounds in the food may stimulate the immune system's natural defenses against cancer and could reduce inflammation and tumor growth.

• Broccoli: Broccoli and other cruciferous vegetables like cauliflower, cabbage and kale contain glucosinolates. These are phytochemicals that produce protective enzymes that activate in the intestines. One particular compound, sulforaphane, is strongest and found in broccoli. Protective properties are highest in raw or steamed broccoli.

• Blueberries: Blueberries are loaded with antioxidants. Antioxidants neutralize the unstable compounds, called free radicals, that can damage cells and lead to cancer.

• Tomatoes: The red, rich coloring of tomatoes comes from lycopene. In laboratory tests, lycopene has stopped cancer cells, including breast, lung, and endometrial cancers, from growing. Researchers speculate that lycopene protects cells from damage that could lead to cancer by boosting the immune system.

LEGALS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Ralph J Gammardella

(18-00384)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated October 3, 2018, 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 Huth, 117 Underwood Road,
Putnam, CT 06260

October 12, 2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Pauline C Angelo

(18-00382)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated October 2, 2018, 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:
Michael R. Angelo
c/o Theresa I. Madonna, Esq.,

110 Main Street,
Jewett City, CT 06351

October 12, 2018

Potential benefits of a vegan diet

A nutritious diet is an integral component of a healthy lifestyle. One of the great things about eating right is there are many ways to do so. A healthy diet that works for some people might not work for others with different tastes, and it doesn't have to.

Eating right can boost immune systems and help people be more productive, and some people even tailor their healthy diets to align with their personal beliefs. One such example is veganism. Adherents to veganism do not eat or use animal products, and many do so to advocate for the ethical treatment of animals.

Regardless of why people choose vegan diets, the potential health benefits of such decisions are myriad.

• Shed excess weight: Vegan diets may help people shed excess weight. A 2015 study published in the journal Nutrition found that vegan diets may result in greater weight loss than more

modest recommendations. The vegan diets used in the study did not require participants to limit their caloric intake, though many might have simply by the nature of the vegan diet, which is packed with satisfying foods full of nutrients such as fiber that can help people feel full and maintain that feeling of fullness for long periods of time.

• Improve kidney function: Studies have indicated that people with diabetes who replace the meat in their diets with plant protein may reduce their risk for poor kidney function. One such study, published in the Asia Pacific Journal of Clinical Nutrition, concluded that, while more studies are necessary, substituting soy protein for animal proteins usually decreases hyperfiltration in diabetic subjects and may reduce albumin excretion as well.

• Protect against certain cancers: The World Health Organization says that roughly one-third of all instances of

cancer across the globe can be prevented if people make the right lifestyle choices. That includes their choice in diets. Due to the nature of vegan diets, vegans tend to consume considerable amounts of fruits and vegetables. That's good news, as an analysis of data from the Health Survey for England found that eating seven or more portions of fresh fruits and vegetables every day can reduce a person's risk of dying from cancer by as much as 15 percent.

• Reduce risk for heart disease: Fruits, vegetables and fiber also have been linked to a lower risk of heart disease. A study from researchers in Japan found that intakes of plant-based foods, particularly fruits, were associated with reduced mortality from cardiovascular disease.

Vegan diets may necessitate an adjustment period when starting out. But over time, the benefits of such diets are numerous.

VILLAGER NEWSPAPERS COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

"SHINING A LIGHT ON COMMUNITY EVENTS"

October 13, Sat., 1-4pm

Knights of Columbus in Danielson & Brooklyn will be collecting donations of clean, used winter coats for men, women and children and clean, used blankets & baby clothes in good condition at the parking lot at St. James Church, Franklin St., Danielson & the parking lot at Our Lady of La Salette Church, Rte 6 in Brooklyn. For info, 860-928-7241.

October 13, Sat., 5pm

Roast Beef Supper, Ekonk Community Grange, 723 Ekonk Hill Road, Sterling, Info: 860-564-2131. Menu, roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, fall vegetables, rolls & butter, beverages, apple crisp! Adults \$12, ages 12 and under \$6, preschoolers free. Please bring a non-perishable food item.

October 13, Sat., 10 am - noon

Wildlife and Woodland Walk at Rocky Hill Refuge Rocky Hill Rd., Woodstock, Pre-register by 10/12 to lhayden@newenglandforestry.org or call 978-952-6856 ext. 121

Join the Wyndham Land Trust for a 1.5-mile level hike at this 58-acre site of meadow & forest.

October 13, Sat., 1 - 3 pm

Walktober Bull Hill Preserve Hike Bull Hill Rd., Woodstock, (Off Senexet Rd. Drive to end of road to WLT gate. Parking is available by the gate) See and walk the Wyndham Land Trust's largest and still growing (now over 700 acres) preserve during TLGV's Walktober. There is a fabulous scenic vista along the walk. No dogs please.

October 13, Sat., 1 pm - 4 pm

Cat Hollow Park Walktober Event

- walk along the existing paved road and then down a paved driveway, view the 35 ft. high waterfall. Crossing the bridge, walk on moderately rough trails to view the old dams and ruins. In Dayville area from Rt. 12 or Rt. 101, follow #119 LGV signs to 25 Cat Hollow Park off Dog Hill Road. Info: 860-779-5311 www.KillinglyConservation.org

October 13 & 14, 10am-5pm

Woodstock 7th Annual Art & Craft Show at the First Congregational Church on the Hill. Luncheon served on Sat. only 11-2. Over 30 vendors participating. For info email Karen McFarlin at kmcf3470@gmail.com

October 13, Sat., 11:30am-7:45pm

The Killingly Grange P of H #112 proudly presents its Cabaret & 5th Annual BIG-little Apple Festival, with music by the Usual Suspects & Tim 'N' Vicki. Yankee Pot Roast Dinner (\$15) from 4:15-7:15pm. Apple-based culinary delights: quality artisans and vendors. Info 860-705-3643.

October 13, Sat., 11am

Cookbook Club, *The Pumpkin Cookbook*. Bracken Memorial Library, 57 Academy Road, Woodstock.

October 13, Sat., 4-6pm

Bungay Fire Brigade's Chicken BBQ. Take out only. Meal includes 1/23 chicken, baked potato, salad, roll, and ice cream. \$10 each. 1256 Route 171, Woodstock. 860-974-0316, 860-377-3874, 860-424-2895

October 13, Sat., 10am-4pm

Canterbury Old Home Day, a day of live music, good food, historical reenactors, artists, farm animals, old

cars and tractors, and a visit to the Green Schoolhouse (1850-1946). On the Canterbury Green (grounds of the First Congregational Church, Rte 169S). Free shuttle bus from the Dr. Helen Baldwin School (Rte. 14). Free, rain or shine. www.canterburyhistorical.org.

October 14, Sun., 1-3pm

Blessing of the Animals at PAWS Cat Shelter at 240 Route 171 Woodstock. Officiated by Rev. Jane Emma Newall, from the Federated Church of Christ in Brooklyn. No cost. Donations of pet food appreciated.

October 15, Mon., 10am-noon

One mile forest walk with Dr. Nick Bellantoni, Emeritus State Archaeologist, at the Rad Ostby Memorial Forest, Old Rte 6 East, Hampton. Bring hiking stick to cross wet areas by stepping on stones! Sponsored by Hampton Antiquarian & Historical Society. Contact jeanwierzbinski@gmail.com with questions. No dogs please. Rain or shine.

October 16, Tues., 5pm

We are having psychic readings with coffee and pastries at Lost and Found Cat Shelter in Thompson, 459 Thompson Road, Thompson. The cost is \$35 per ticket and it is a private group reading so everyone will get a personalized reading. There are a limited number of tickets.

October 17, Wed., 7pm

Dr. Nicholas Bellantoni, Emeritus State Archaeologist, will be discussing his new book, *The Long Journeys Home*. His new book, *The Long Journeys Home*, tells the story of two In-

digenous men and their repatriations. Copies of his book will be available for sale and signing. Plus free coffee, tea and desserts. Bracken Memorial Library, 57 Academy Road, Woodstock.

October 19, Sat., 7:30am

Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Fund assistance is available every Saturday morning, at the Pomfret Senior Center, 207 Mashamoquet Road (Rt. 44) in Pomfret. Please call ahead, 860-928-2309. Free and confidential. (The Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Fund is administered by the American Legion to provide temporary financial assistance to qualified veterans.)

October 19-21,

From Friday at 5:30pm until Sunday at 9am. Teen Weekend at the Windham-Tolland 4-H Camp (326 Taft Pond Rd., Pomfret). Food, games, crafts, leadership skills and lots of fun for teens 13-17. Bring your own pumpkin to carve. Fee is \$50. Pre-registration required by October 9. Call 860-974-3379 to register or email: wt4hcampdir@earthlink.net

October 20, Sat., 2-3pm

LOW COST RABIES CLINIC – Last clinic this year Danielson - Pet Pals Northeast, is holding a low-cost rabies clinic at the Quinebaug Valley Veterinary Hospital, Rt. 12, Danielson/Plainfield town line. No appointment necessary. Cost is \$12 CASH per animal. All animals must be on a leash or in a secured carrier. If available, bring prior proof of rabies vaccination. For info, contact 860-317-1720.

October 20, 4:30-7pm

Chicken barbecue and pig roast plus all the fixings and dessert! Community Fire Department, 862 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale. Adults \$15. Come on out and support your local volunteer fire fighters!

October 20, Sat., 5-7pm

A "Spaghetti Spectacular" dinner by the Woodstock Democratic Town Committee at the East Woodstock Congregational Church, featuring spaghetti, meatballs, sausage, bread, salad, dessert and non-alcoholic beverages. Vegan, vegetarian and gluten-free dinners also available. Tickets \$10 adults and \$5 for children 16 and younger. Tickets available from WDTC members, at the door, or by calling 860-928-0773.

October 20, Sat., 8am-1pm

Abington Congregational Church is having a craft fair on Route 97, Abington. Crafters & vendors wanted, 6 ft. tables for \$15 each. Contact Dalia 860-916-5230 or Donna at 860-978-3136 for info.

October 20, Sat., 10-11:30 am

Raport/Spalding Preserve Walk Calkins Rd, Woodstock, (Please park at the end of Calkins Rd., off Joy Road. Hike the fields, woods, and wetlands of this scenic 154-acre property, during The Last Green Valley's Walktober program on this easy and scenic 2-mile walk. Bad weather will cancel. Leashed dogs welcome.

October 20, Sat., 9:30am

Book Club, *Undaunted Courage* by Stephen Ambrose. Bracken Memorial Library, 57 Academy Road, Woodstock

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

**WEDNESDAY,
OCTOBER 10**

ZOMBIE DOLL CRAFT CLASS

7-9 p.m.

Come construct your very own "Zombie Doll" or "Creepy Baby."

All ages welcome (anyone under 16 must be accompanied by a parent.)

\$25.00 includes all materials.

Or \$20.00 for BYOB (being your own baby!) You must register and pre-pay in advance to ensure we have enough materials.

A TOUCH OF MAGICK

195 South Main St.
Uxbridge, MA 508-779-7386

fb page @atouchofmagick

**FRIDAY, SATURDAY,
SUNDAY
OCTOBER 12, 13, 14**

Egyptian Festival

St. Mary & Pope Kyrillos VI Coptic Orthodox Church

Egyptian and Mediterranean food, shopping (Bazaar), Egyptian music,

Photos dressed as a pharaoh, face painting,

Church tour, children's activities

and much more!

Rain or shine

74 Gould Road

Charlton, MA

stmaryvineyard.net/festival

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

MASQUERADE BALL

7 p.m. - midnight

An 18+ event

Dinner, DJ, dancing, cash bar, photo booth, costume contests & raffles. Dress in either formal attire with mask or costume.

Tickets now available at the shop.

\$20.00 per person in advance or \$25.00 at the door (available at the door if they don't sell out in advance.)

A TOUCH OF MAGICK

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Uxbridge, MA

508-779-7386

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OCTOBERFEST

3 p.m. - 8 p.m.

KAROLS CORNER TAKE OUT

Beer & sausage tasting, bounce house, live band 5-7, restaurant specials and more!

610 Pleasant St., Rochdale, MA 508-859-8504

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

ALL YOU CAN EAT PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Menu: pancakes, sausage, orange juice,

coffee, tea, hot chocolate and milk.

There will be cartoon characters,

face painting and balloons

Adults \$8; seniors and children \$5;

Under 5 free

LaSalle Reception Center

146 Main St., Southbridge, MA

Sponsored by the Youth Ministry of Saint John Paul II Parish

**WEDNESDAY,
OCTOBER 17**

PAINT NIGHT

7-9 p.m.

Come paint the "Witches Moon"

while drinking wine and laughing with friends.

All paints, brushes and canvases

Will be infused with Reiji, and are included

in the ticket price.

\$55.00 per person, paid in advance.

Call to register, space is limited.

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Uxbridge, MA

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

MAKE YOUR OWN BROOM WITH JENZA

6-8 p.m.

Jenn of Brooms by Jenza's Garden

will help you craft your own besom/broom.

All materials will be supplied.

Class is limited to 3 people.

\$100 per person includes all materials and light refreshments.

Prepay at A Touch of Magick

to reserve your spot.

195 South Main St., Uxbridge, MA

508-779-7386

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

VILLAGER NEWSPAPERS

Putnam Villager • Thompson Villager • Woodstock Villager • Killingly Villager
"Hometown Service, Big Time Results"

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Town-to-Town CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL TOLL FREE

1-800-536-5836

ARTICLES FOR SALE

010 FOR SALE

1965 Evinrude outboard motor. 5.5 hp with 5-gallon gas tank. New gas line. Stand for motor \$250; Binoculars 7x50 \$20; Antique hand-pump \$25 Call 508-248-7376

BEAUTIFUL DW MOBILE HOME IN GATED SENIOR MOBILE HOME PARK \$16,000. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, working kitchen, dining room, LLR & 2 Florida rooms, completely furnish. 863-682-6473. Lakeland, Florida

2 TWIN BEDS: Complete, In Excellent Condition. 508-423-4824

24 FOOT POOL, ABOVE-GROUND, 4 years old, filter, motor, all supplies included (except liner) Ready to go \$950 or best offer 508-498-0166 leave message

ALL BEST OFFER MOVING SALE: 6 Chairs, Two wedding dresses size 14 & 18; Mother of bride dress size 18; Bridesmaid dresses size 18; Piano; 2-draw filing cab. Green Sofa & Loveseat; 4-burner gas grill; Patio Table w/ Glass Top; Pressure washer; 6 Chairs; Umbrella; Tools, Axes; Recliner; Twin Beds; Desks; Book Cases; TV. (774) 262-0442

ANGLE IRON CUTTER For Shelving 4W296, HK Potter 2790. Normally Selling For \$700. \$50 OBO. Call 5pm-8:30pm, (508)867-6546

ARMOIRE - Large Bassett light pine entertainment armoire. 2' deep, 45" wide, 68" high. Excellent condition. \$250 860-928-5319

AUSTIN AIR HEPA-HM 402 AIR PURIFIER captures 99.97% of pollutants at 0.3 microns, 5-stage filtration removes allergens, odors, gases, VOC's. New 5-year filter, low maintenance. \$300 or best offer. 860-412-9425

Beautiful Southwestern style sectional sofa, gently used, L-shape 112" x 86" Please call to set up time to view 508-885-9962. \$150 firm.

010 FOR SALE

BEIGE LEATHER SOFA/ SLEEPER \$150, 2 glass top end tables \$50, GE refrigerator, black (24 cubic feet) \$200 401-439-8625

COMPLETE KIRBY G5 MICRON MAGIC PERFORMANCE SHAMPOO AND VACUUMING SYSTEM - comes with all of the parts and instructional video. Excellent condition. \$400 firm. 860-942-0687

DESK & ERGONOMIC CHAIR (26"x56") (worth \$300) excellent condition \$150 or best offer 860-923-0258

ELECTRICAL MATERIAL: Industrial, Commercial, Residential. Wire, Pipe, Fittings, Relays, Coils, Overloads, Fuses, Breakers, Meters, Punches, Pipe-Benders. New Recessed Troffer, Fluorescent 3-Tube T-8 277V Fixtures Enclosed \$56 Each. Call 5pm-8:30pm. (508)867-6546

FINLAND BLUE FOX JACKET: By Michael Valente Size 8, very good condition. \$100 OBO. Vintage Black American Sable Coat, sz. small \$50 OBO 508-864-4075

FULL LENGTH MINK COAT: Size 12. New \$2,400. Asking \$300. 508-612-9263

JAMAICA WICKER Queen Bed Set: Head & Foot Board, Woman & Man's Dresser, 2 Nightstands. Paid \$5,400. Asking \$1,200. 2 SEATER LANCER POWER CHAIR 4' Long, Olive Color. NEVER BEEN USED! Asking \$350. (508)461-9621

KENMORE ELITE MICROWAVE W/ Convection Oven \$75. 860-928-0281

Med-line transport Care seat belt locks & wheel locks, extra wide with life-time warranty. Med-line wheel walker, and portable potty chair (like-new) 860-497-0290

MOTORS: 1/2HP 230/40V 1725RPM, 56 Frame \$30. 5HP, 230/460V 1740RPM, 184T Frame/TEFC \$100. 5HP, 230/460V 3495RPM, 184T Frame/TEFC \$100. 4 Motor Speed Controls Hitachi J100, 400/460V Best Offer. Call 5pm-8:30pm 508-867-6546

ROUTINE MAINTENANCE: 112" x 86" Please call to set up time to view 508-885-9962. \$150 firm.

SNOW TIRES: Like new (4) Firestone Winter Force 215/60-15. \$240. BECKETT BURNER, CONTROL AND AQUASTAT: Runs great, Instruction, wiring and owners manual \$250. ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREE WITH STAND : 6 FT. Storage box included. Excellent condition \$50. CAST IRON CHRISTMAS TREE STAND: Beautiful \$20. SUNBEM WHOLE HOUSE HUMIDIFIER: Used, works great, 6-7 gallon, faux wood cabinet on casters. \$50. 14" SNOW CHAINS: Used, very good condition \$25. 15" CABLE SNOW CHAINS: New \$45. Call Ed. 508-479-9752

TOOLSHEDS Made of Texture-1-11: 8x8 \$1075 8x10 \$1260; 8x12 \$1350; 8x16 \$1675 Delivered. Built On-Site. Other Sizes Available. CALL (413) 324-1117

WANDEL'S 17' GRUMMAN ALUMINUM, flat bottom. Ideal for fishing and family fun. \$850. Call Sue 860-412-9632

WINTER TIRES: Like new (4) Firestone Winter Force 215/60-15. \$240. BECKETT BURNER, CONTROL AND AQUASTAT: Runs great, Instruction, wiring and owners manual \$250. ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREE WITH STAND : 6 FT. Storage box included. Excellent condition \$50. CAST IRON CHRISTMAS TREE STAND: Beautiful \$20. SUNBEM WHOLE HOUSE HUMIDIFIER: Used, works great, 6-7 gallon, faux wood cabinet on casters. \$50. 14" SNOW CHAINS: Used, very good condition \$25. 15" CABLE SNOW CHAINS: New \$45. Call Ed. 508-479-9752

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FOR 36 MOS.

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\$26,045 Capitalized Cost.

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MSRP \$26,524



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FOR 36 MOS.

12k miles per year. \$3,999 down + tax + fees = \$5,410 total down.
\$24,528 Capitalized Cost.

New 2018 Toyota Tacoma SR5 Double Cab V6 4x4

STK# 271351 | MODEL# 7540

MSRP \$36,592



LEASE \$218 /MO*
FOR 36 MOS.

12k miles per year. \$3,999 down + tax + fees = \$5,431 total down.
\$34,372 Capitalized Cost.

New 2018 Toyota Highlander XLE AWD

STK# 270858 | MODEL# 6953

MSRP \$41,982



LEASE \$308 /MO*
FOR 36 MOS.

12k miles per year. \$3,999 down + tax + fees = \$5,627 total down.
\$38,862 Capitalized Cost.

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STK# 270635 | MODEL# 5366

MSRP \$37,474



LEASE \$358 /MO*
FOR 36 MOS.

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SUV 4x4, I-4 cyl, auto, 4x4, 66K miles,
A271150A
\$13,598

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Sedan, FWD, I-4 cyl, 6 spd auto, 38K miles,
A5016
\$16,998

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A5017
\$20,998

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SUV, AWD, I-4 cyl, 6 spd auto, 16K miles,
A4979
\$21,998

2015 Toyota RAV4 XLE



SUV AWD, I-4 cyl, 6 spd auto, 23K miles,
A4988
\$21,998

2016 Toyota RAV4 XLE



SUV AWD, I-4 cyl, 6 spd auto, 36K miles,
A270219A
\$21,998

2015 Toyota Venza LE



SUV AWD, I-4 cyl, 6 spd auto, 44K miles,
A5020
\$21,998

2016 Toyota Camry SE



Sedan, I-4 cyl, 6 spd auto, FWD, leather,
9K mi. A5004
\$22,598

2015 Toyota RAV4 XLE



SUV, I-4 cyl, auto, AWD, 19K miles,
A4978
\$22,598

2015 Toyota RAV4 XLE



SUV AWD, I-4 cyl, 6 spd auto, 42K miles,
A5021
\$22,998

2017 Volkswagen Tiguan Sport



SUV, AWD, I-4 cyl, auto, AWD, 32K miles,
A270975B
\$23,598

2016 Nissan Rogue SV



SUV AWD, I-4 cyl, CVA, 29K miles,
A270353A
\$23,998

2015 Toyota RAV4 Ltd



SUV, AWD, I-4 cyl, 6 spd auto, black leather,
32K miles, A271364A
\$23,998

2011 Toyota 4Runner Ltd



SUV, 4x4, V-6 cyl, auto, leather, 90K miles,
A5005XX
\$26,998

2015 Toyota Highlander LEPL



SUV, AWD, V-6 cyl, 6 spd auto, 37K miles,
A4929XX
\$27,998

2015 Toyota 4Runner SR5



SUV, 4x4, V-6 cyl, 5 spd auto, 61K miles,
A270139A
\$27,998

2016 Jeep Cherokee Trailhawk



SUV, 4x4, V-6 cyl, 9 spd auto, black leather,
20K miles, A270021B
\$28,598

2016 Nissan Pathfinder SL



SUV, 4x4, V-6 cyl, auto, 4x4, leather,
19K miles, A271032A
\$30,998

2017 Toyota Tacoma TRD Sport



Crew Cab 4x4V-6 cyl, auto, 4x4, 29K miles,
A270642A
\$33,598

2016 Toyota 4Runner



SUV 4x4, V-6 cyl, auto, 4x4, 22K miles,
A271262A
\$33,598

2017 Toyota Tacoma TRD



Off Road Dbl Cab 4x4, V-6 cyl, 6 spd auto,
27K miles, A270929A
\$33,998

2017 Toyota 4Runner SR5



SUV 4x4, V-6 cyl, 5 spd auto, leather,
17K miles, A4911A
\$34,998

2018 Toyota Highlander Ltd



SUV, AWD, V-6 cyl, auto, AWD, leather,
6K miles, A5008
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