

Life through a camera lens

BY KAREN BUTERA
FOR THE VILLAGER

PUTNAM — Steampunk was the theme of the last First Fridays downtown street festival of the season on October 4. It was one last chance of the year to dress up for this themed event. “Steampunk is on the idea of Victorian- futuristic — steam engines and gears,” said Jen Brytowski of the Putnam Business Association.

One of the main parts of attire is the top hats. On these hats one would find clock wheels and chains, but one of the main items you would find on the hat are Steampunk Goggles.

Many of the same food vendors were there providing food and snacks for all. There were also a variety of craft vendors with their handmade soaps and lotions, candles, wooden products, art and photography. One of the photographers was Tara Scanlon, from North Grosvenordale, with a table displaying her photos for her business called “The Artsy Lens.”

Scanlon had a digital camera that she used to take photos of her children when they were younger. After going to Johnson and Wales College and taking Business Administration Courses she started to take photos and became hooked. She always wanted a good camera with a nice lens for close up. She purchased a Cannon Rebel and for her the rest was history. She has been involved in photography since 2016.

Along with her love of photography she had a love of hik-



Karen Butera photos

Tara Scanlon of North Grosvenordale displays her photography at First Friday.

ing and merged the two. She enjoyed taking shots of nature and wild animals in the outdoors.

“I would spend about six hours a week hiking and taking photos while I hiked. I go to places to get a good shot that I probably shouldn’t,” Scanlon said.

She finds her hobby peaceful and views things differently from behind the lens of her camera.

Her daughter is also fond of photography, but she prefers taking photos of people and her friends, where Scanlon enjoys nature and still shots, both in color and black and white.

“I found out about the Quinebaug Valley Photography Club that meets twice a month



The Artsy Lens photographs

from September through May,” said Scanlon. “I have only been twice but I enjoy it. You bring your photos there and they are critiqued by the members. They give pointers on helping

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JUMPING FOR JOY

Charlie Lentz photo

DAYVILLE — Killingly High’s Josh Heaney, left, and Jonathan Creswell, celebrate Heaney’s touchdown catch against Fitch last Saturday, Oct. 5, at Killingly High School.



Karen Butera photo

PUTNAM — The Auger Family, Trevor, Kelsie, and sons Benjamin and Colton attend the First Fridays downtown street festival last Friday, Oct. 4.

Farming in Pomfret



Karen Butera photo

Willow Therrien, from Pomfret, right, co-owner of Maple Brook Farm, with Mary Keller, from Woodstock, at the Farmers Market.

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POMFRET — Tony and Willow Therrien of Pomfret are farmers in every sense of the word. It is in their blood — something they love doing. This husband and wife team both teach full-time. Tony teaches science in the Killingly School District and Willow works in the Brooklyn School District as a librarian.

Their farm, Maple Brook Farm, was originally in Chaplin when they started out growing vegetables, such as tomatoes and sweet corn, but after awhile they outgrew the farm size and purchased land in Pomfret where they were able to grow larger crops. A move to live in Pomfret and be closer to the land quickly followed.

Today their farm is a small family farm.

“We started to sell our produce because Tony would plant so many vegetables that we had an abundance of them. We felt that it was a good summer job and we wanted to involve the kids and teach them the value of work,” Willow said.

The kids are getting older now and two of them are involved in sports. As the years went by it became more difficult for the family to balance farm and family like. The kids still help out when they are able to and help with planting, mulching and picking. Once school starts Tony and Willow are doing double jobs with the harvesting, pickling and teaching positions. At times they have talked about giving it up but found

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2019 CANDIDATES
QUESTIONNAIRE



Name: David Fortin
Position sought: Board of Finance
Town of: Woodstock
Background/Qualifications: Member of the Board of Finance for the last 5 years.
Previously served on the Planning and Zoning Commission for 7 years. Served as its vice-chairman for 6 years.
What makes you the best candidate for this position? Experience. As an active, involved member of the Board of Finance, during 5 budget cycles, working diligently in collaboration with the Board of Education, Board

of Selectmen, and Town Treasurer, I examine all information prior to each meeting. I am always well prepared. I was selected, as statute requires, the responsibility for supervising the creation of meeting minutes and verifying they are submitted to the Town Clerks office in compliance with statute.
What differentiates you from your opponent(s)?
Community service experience I believe is valuable, and if the voters choose to re-elect me, I will continue to perform my duties with the same diligence and attention to detail I have demonstrated in the past. I don't consider other candidates to be opponents but rather citizens who wish to provide community service as do I. There are 2 BOF open positions and 3 good candidates. I look forward to being one of those elected.
What is your vision for the future?
My vision for the BOF is to work collaboratively to continue providing a stable and reasonable mill rate for the citizens of Woodstock, while responsibly providing the funding required for the essential services the townspeople have come to expect to provide the quality of life that makes Woodstock such a desirable place to live and raise a family.



Name: Anthony Gronski, Executive Director YMCA Camp Woodstock, 42 Camp Road, Woodstock Valley 06282
Position sought: Board of Ed.
Town: Woodstock
Background/Qualifications: Born and raised in Scranton Pennsylvania. Spent 8 years in the Army went and to college on the GI Bill. I graduated from Penn State University. I served as an Infantry Officer in Iraq in 2004 and when I finished my military commitment moved my family to the Quiet Corner to raise our three daughters. My wife Melany and I have lived in several

different states. our three daughters, Madeline, Grace and Sophie were all born in different states but all went through the Woodstock school system. We know the importance of a great town and a great education. I believe it takes collaborations and partnerships to make a town great and a school great. We need to collaborate with local businesses and community leaders to help enhance our school and our kids educational experience. Woodstock has a lot of talented people who are passionate to help our kids and this community. I would like to bridge those community resources to the school and its staff. Together we can provide the teachers what they need in the classroom to help each student build the skills needed to be successful in a world market.
My vision is for each resident to ask themselves, "What have I done to make this school great?" "What have I done to support the people that work inside that school?" And the residences of Woodstock to be a resource for those teachers and the administration so every kid has the opportunity to be the best version of themselves. By providing leadership, positive mentors, learning opportunities, donations and values

PUBLIC MEETINGS

BROOKLYN
Monday, October 14
Parks and Recreation Meeting, 7 pm., Clifford B. Green Memorial Center
Tuesday, October 15
P&Z Regular Meeting, 6:30 pm., Clifford B. Green Memorial Center
Wednesday, October 16
Regular Board of Finance Meeting, 7 pm., Clifford B. Green Memorial Center
Thursday, October 17
Emergency Management Homeland Security Meeting 7 pm., Brooklyn Town Hall
KILLINGLY

Tuesday, October 15
Veteran's Coffee House, 9:00 am., 185 Broad St., Community Center Housing Authority, 7 pm.
Wednesday, October 16
Water Pollution Control Authority, 6 pm., Water Pollution Control Facility, 31 Wauregan Rd., Killingly
KCC Regular Meeting, 7 pm., Room 102
Thursday, October 17
HDC Meeting, 7 pm
EASTFORD
Tuesday, October 15
Republican Town Committee, 7 pm., Eastford Public Library

October 19
AA Meeting, 7:30 pm., Town Office Building
POMFRET
Tuesday, October 15
Board of Finance, 6:30 pm., Pomfret Community School Conference Room
Wednesday, October 16
P&Z Meeting, 7 pm., Old Town House
Thursday, October 17
Agriculture Commission Meeting, 7 pm., Pomfret Senior Center
PUTNAM
Thursday, October 17
Municipal Complex Building Committee Meeting, 6 pm.
THOMPSON
Tuesday, October 15
Board of Education Meeting, 4 pm., Thompson Middle School Media Center
Board of Selectmen's Meeting, 7 pm., Town Hall, Merrill Seney Community Room
Wednesday, October 16
Zoning Board of Appeals Meeting, 7 pm., Town Hall, Merrill Seney Community Room
Economic Development Commission Meeting, 6:30 pm., Town Hall, 2nd Floor

POLICE LOGS

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TROOP D LOG

BROOKLYN
Oct. 2
Jason Denoflo, 45, of 70 Christian Hill Road, Brooklyn, was charged with breach of peace in the 2nd degree.
Oct. 3
Jennifer Fernandez, 42, of 118 Clearview Road, Brooklyn, was charged with failure to appear in the 2nd degree.
KILLINGLY
Oct. 3
John Bieckert 31, of 126 Cranberry Bog Road, Apt. E Killingly, was charged with violation of probation.
THOMPSON
Oct. 1
Timothy James Torres, 20, of 12 Buckley Hill Road, Thompson, was charged with criminal trespass in the 2nd degree and disorderly conduct.
WOODSTOCK
Sept. 27
Jeffrey Michael Deshaw, 56, of 35 Spring Hill Road., Woodstock, was charged with disorderly conduct and assault in the 3rd degree.

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Building Committee, 7 pm., Town Office Building
Wednesday, October 16
Recreation Commission, 4:30 pm., Town Office Building
Clean Energy Task Force, 7 pm., Town Office Building
Saturday,

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2019 CANDIDATES QUESTIONNAIRE



Name: Scott Pempek
Position sought: Selectman
Town of: Putnam
Background/ Qualifications: Life Long Resident of East Putnam, Married to Cheryl with 2 daughters, Kristen and Rebecca. Current Putnam Selectman 3rd term, 1982 Graduate of Putnam High, B.S. in Management, Bryant University

and a M.B.A, Nichols College. Just retired from a 25 year career as a Senior District Sales Manager with American Honda Motor Co I recently joined Berkshire Hathaway as a real estate sales agent.

- What makes you the best candidate for this position? I am a Three Term Selectman, having served both as a majority and minority selectman, I can see both sides and understand where the other side is coming from and why. I have a proven track record of deciding issues based on what I feel is the best solution for Putnam and not what my party necessarily wants. I also think my formal education is a huge asset to the town. An example would be my ability to amortize bonds and borrowing costs. This is a huge help when projecting the impact projects will have on our mill rate.
- What differentiates you from your opponent(s)? I put the people of Putnam 1st over party politics, I'm running as a Democrat, but many of my past votes have been with the Republicans.

My philosophy of public service has always been to chose the best ideas from both sides and formulate policy that benefits all the people, not just a few. I also have the unique perspective of having served on the Board of Education for 8 years prior to becoming a Selectman. I know what the Board of Education needs and wants and am able to work well with them to develop a budget that meets the needs of the students while not putting a burden on the taxpayers.

- What is your vision for the future? Construction of the Town Hall Library complex, development of athletic fields off Sabin St. Grown our grand list thru the sale of industrial lots in the Tech park and attraction of business to complement our diverse and growing down town area. Be able to help offset the debt service on the Town Hall Library complex by the growth in the grand list. Fix the infrastructure of Putnam, roads, bridges and sidewalks.

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MEETINGS

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Conference Room
Thursday, October 17
Library Board of Trustees Meeting, 2 pm., Library Conference Room
Board of Finance Meeting, 7 pm., Thompson Public Library, Louis P. Faucher Community Center

WOODSTOCK
Tuesday, October 15
Recreation Commission, 7 pm., Room C

Wednesday, October 16
Garden Club, 6:30 pm., Room B
WRTC, 7 pm., Room A

Thursday, October 17
Board of Selectmen, 7 pm., Room A
Planning and Zoning, 7:30 pm., Room 1



Name: Erika Smith, Ph.d.
Position sought: Board of Education (Full Member)
Town of: Woodstock
Background/ Qualifications: Dr. Smith is an Assistant Professor of Political Science and International Business, and Chair of the Civic Leadership and Politics program at Nichols College. She currently serves on the Woodstock Recreation Commission

and has two daughters attending Woodstock Elementary School.

What makes you the best candidate for this position? Dr. Smith has over ten years of experience in higher education, including state universities, private colleges, community colleges, and online adult learning. In addition to teaching, Dr. Smith has experience working for both Republicans and Democrats in the Office of the Governor of Illinois (Boards and Commissions) and Executive Office of the President in the White House (Office of Correspondence). Her university work includes the fields of assessment, accreditation, and adaptive learning (UDL).

What differentiates you from your opponent(s)? I feel honored to be among a slate of talented candidates and believe that both of my Democratic colleagues are equally qualified to represent the interests of our community.

What is your vision for the future? I believe that our community schools should be based on a set of partnerships between the school and other community resources. We should continue to foster an integrated focus on academ-

ics, health and social services, youth and community development, and civic engagement, knowing that this will lead to improved student learning outcomes, stronger families, and a healthy community.

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BY RON CODERRE
FOR THE VILLAGER

PUTNAM — In a scene reminiscent of a Norman Rockwell Saturday Evening Post magazine cover, the East Putnam Fire Department hosted a family style picnic for the Northeastern Connecticut EMS community on Sunday, Oct 6.

More than 200 first responders and their families, representing a dozen first-responder services, were in attendance. Fire, police and ambulance services from Putnam, Woodstock, Thompson, Danielson and West Glocester, R.I., had vehicles manned with personnel on hand for the event. The day featured hamburgers, hot dogs and all the trimmings prepared and served by members of the Gilman and Valade Funeral Homes and Crematory staff, as well as a variety of games and entertainment.

“It’s an honor to host today’s event. We thank Bob Fournier and his staff for this great idea. First responders don’t usually receive this type of recognition,” said East Putnam Deputy Fire Chief Rene Bates.

The program opened with a moment of silence in memory of fallen firefighters, police officers and medical personnel who have given their lives in the line of duty. Putnam resident Linda Colangelo presented the National Anthem, followed by the presentation of a monetary gift by Fournier to the East Putnam Fire Department.

“We’re most appreciative of the support of Mr. Fournier. Our department is in the process of raising funds to replace our current Scott Air Packs. His gift will go a long way in moving this purchase along,” said Deputy Chief Bates.

“If this small token of our appreciation helps to save one life, this gift will be well worth the effort put on today by everyone involved,” said Fournier.

Among the festivities, participants and especial the youngsters on hand enjoyed corn hole games, two bounce lands and photo touch-a-truck opportunities. The Northeast District Department of Health was on hand offering flu shots to attendees. Prior to the start of the program, everyone in attendance witnessed the hanging of a giant American flag hung by the ladder companies from the Putnam and West Glocester Fire Department. Tyler Lussier of West Gloucester and Joe Donovan of Putnam had the honor of draping ‘Old Glory’ from 75 feet atop their respective ladders.

“I’ve been a fireman for 40 years and have been atop the ladder fighting fires and cutting into roofs but hanging the flag is always a special honor,” said Lt. Donovan.

Earnie Greenwood, a Funeral Director with Gilman and Valade proposed the idea and saw the entire day through to the very last detail.

“This day was exactly how I envisioned it originally. It’s all about families getting together



Courtesy photo

Bob Fournier (far left) with members of the Life Star helicopter team, members of the East Putnam Fire Department and members of the Gilman and Valade team with the Life Star helicopter.

and for the men and women of the departments to enjoy the camaraderie of each other’s company. Seeing the stress free faces of first responders and the smiles on the faces of the youngsters says it all,” said Greenwood.

Five-year-old Ryan Bates, who attends Putnam Elementary School, was on hand attired in his fireman’s suit complete with helmet and simulated air pack on his back.

“When I get big I want to be a fireman because I want to put out fires and help people in danger,” Bates said.

The culminating event of the day was a fly-in by Hartford Health Care Life Star helicopter. Based out of Backus Hospital in Norwich, the helicopter landed on the front grassy area of the East Putnam Fire Department in the presence of the more than 200 spectators. The Helicopter was manned by pilot Sean Rorke, who has more than 15 years of experience flying the emergency air ambulance. He was accompanied by nurse/paramedic Eric Tuvell, respiratory therapist/paramedic Kyle

Irczyk and Dr. Eric Kroff, who was enjoying his initial flight in the whirlybird.

A panel of judges, Putnam Mayor Norman “Barney” Seney, and State Representatives Rick L. Hayes and Ann Dauphinais, selected five winners among the variety of emergency vehicles on hand. The prize for the vehicle that traveled the furthest went to the Montville/Mohegan Fire Department. The Putnam Fire Department received the award for the Most Unique apparatus; Best-in-Show Antique Award went to the East Putnam 1988 Service Truck, which is owned by John Williams; and the Best-in-Show Modern and Judges’ Choice went to East Putnam Engine #479.

The People’s Choice Award was also captured by East Putnam Engine #479. In a gesture of gratitude and appreciation Deputy Chief Bates presented the award to Montville/Mohegan Fire Department.

“The sharing of the People’s Choice Award is another demonstration of the unity that is enjoyed by all first responders. The people of our commu-

nities can’t say thank you often enough for the dedication of the volunteers of these departments,” said Putnam Mayor Barney Seney prior to the conclusion of the day.

“I just love to see events like we’ve witnessed today. So often we allow the little thing in life get in our way and we don’t take the opportunity to get together and enjoy each other’s company. I’d love to see this event happen every year,” said East Putnam firefighter Aaron Archambault.

The event was sponsored by the Gilman and Valade Funeral Homes and Crematory in honor of its 100th Anniversary celebration.

“We’re honored to collaborate with the East Putnam Fire Department. This is our way to say thank you for the work of area Emergency Medical Services as part of our Centennial celebration. The work of these men and women often goes unrecognized. They are the everyday heroes of our communities,” said Bob Fournier, owner of Gilman and Valade.

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Google certification
4. Cloths spread over coffins
9. Disorderly
14. “Star Wars” hero Solo
15. Toward the rear
16. The order of frogs
17. Alternative pain treatment (abbr.)
18. “Wolf of Wall Street” star
20. Evoke
22. Units of metrical time
23. Helps to predict eclipses
24. Some say they attract
28. Pitching statistic
29. Baseball box score (abbr.)
30. Force unit
31. Repaired shoe
33. English theologian
37. Commercial
38. Exchange money for goods or services
39. Give off
41. One from Utah
42. Computer department
43. Begets
44. English navigator
46. C C C
49. Of I
50. Pouch
51. Add notes to
55. A way to fall into ruin
58. Cunning intelligence
59. Blood disorder
60. Disgraced CBS newsman
64. Tax collector
65. Type of grass common to the Orient
66. Cosmic intelligence
67. No (Scottish)
68. People who rely on things
69. Stairs have them
70. Mathematical term (abbr.)

CLUES DOWN

1. Clarified butters
2. Primitive Himalayan people
3. Completely
4. Steep cliffs along the Hudson River
5. Assist
6. Language spoken in Laos
7. Type of screen
8. An attempt to economize
9. Volcanic craters
10. Still outstanding
11. Takes responsibility for another
12. California think tank
13. Former Rocket Ming
19. A pigeon noise
21. Central part of
24. Academy Award statue
25. Distinct unit of sound
26. Relative on the female side of the family
27. Passover feast and ceremony
31. The brightest star in Virgo
32. Made with oats
34. Subjects to laser light
35. Beloved Hollywood alien
36. Neatly brief
40. The Great Lakes State (abbr.)
41. Soon to be released
45. Swiss river
47. Become involved in
48. More dour
52. They’re on floors
53. Boxing’s GOAT
54. Swarms with
56. Quantum mechanics pioneer
57. Facilitated
59. As fast as can be done (abbr.)
60. Regional French wine Grand
61. Owns
62. Tell on
63. Precedes two

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Flu shots at
vets coffeehouse

DANIELSON — On Tuesday, Oct. 15, immunizations for the flu will be available at the Danielson Veterans Coffeehouse for veterans and coffeehouse volunteers. The Danielson Veterans Coffeehouse is open to all U.S. veterans. It is located at 185 Broad Street Danielson and is open every Tuesday morning at 8:30 a.m. There is no charge for anything at the coffeehouse. For questions regarding the Coffeehouse see our website dvcoffeehouse.com or our facebook page Danielson Veterans Coffeehouse or e-mail fruhle-mann@yahoo.com



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Bennett is Westview’s Employee of the Month



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Nicole Bennett

DAYVILLE — Nicole Bennett of Canterbury has been selected as September’s Employee of the Month at Westview Health Care Center. She serves as a third-shift Certified Nursing Assistant at this skilled care facility, so she is tasked with filling the overnight needs of a medically necessitating population.

Educated locally at the Woodstock Academy, Bennett went on to graduate from the CNA program at Quinebaug Valley Community College. She was hired in July of 2017 and has taken every opportunity to contribute to the health and wellbeing of her patients as well as her colleagues. As the mid-night hour nears, she is just beginning her vigilant duties to caring for the Westview populace.

“I have been at Westview for two years now and it has been a great experience. I am very grateful to receive Employee of the Month, and appreci-

ate working with such wonderful people. Westview is a great facility, and I’m proud to be a part of the team,” Bennett said.

During recreational and relaxing moments Bennett appreciates the warmth of friends and family. Whenever possible, she looks forward to connecting with her mother and father, Lori and David, and her brother Jacob.

“Our greatest responsibility is to provide the best of care to our residents on a 24-hour basis and our health care professionals working on third shift are simply amazing. Outstanding people like Nicole keep a careful watch over those entrusted to our care and the ultimate beneficiaries of our efforts, our residents. Congratulations to Bennetton being named Employee of the Month,” said Westview Administrator David T. Panteleakos.

WOODSTOCK LITTLE LEAGUE RESULTS

Saturday October 6th	Woodstock. Carsen Peters was credited with an RBI knocking in Declan.
Baseball Juniors	Woodstock travels to Brooklyn Saturday 10/12 at 10 AM.
Jewett City 8, Woodstock 7	
Baseball Majors	Softball Minors
Woodstock Rock Cats 8, Mansfield 8	Willimantic 10, Woodstock Riptide 6
Baseball Minors	
Killingly 6, Woodstock River Dogs 2	

The Woodstock Minor League team dropped their game 6-2 Saturday at rose-land Park against Killingly.

Roan Donovan and Brayden Bottone pitched well for Woodstock with Roan notching 3 strikeouts and Brayden nabbing 4 strikeouts.

Leading the way offensively for Woodstock was Brayden Bottone with 2 singles. Roan Donovan, Declan Ferguson, and Carsen Peters all added a single. While Brayden Bottone and Declan Ferguson scored the runs for

The Woodstock Riptide hosted the minors team from Willimantic on Saturday. The Willimantic team jumped out first with 2 quick runs. Woodstock could only answer with one in the bot-tom of the first. The Riptide struggled to score runs falling behind 10-2 after three innings.

The Riptide did managed to score 4 runs in the 4th backed by a 2 RBI single by Caralyn Tellier and RBI ground-out by Kyra Dionne. At the plate, the Riptide were led by Kaylee Ziarko 1-1 and an RBI and Ellah Monahan 1-1 with a run scored.

FARMING

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they have never been able to go through with it.

They spend a lot of time pickling many of their vegetables. Tony does the cooking and has been fol-lowing the same recipes that they came up with when they started.

“Return customers know what they will get year after year. Tony’s Dill Pickle recipe is very popular. He cooks and I can the product,” said

Willow. “It is a full time summer job.”

Tony also raises bees and produces honey.

“Raising bees takes time and money. We always worry that they won’t survive the win-ter,” said Willow. “As a science teacher he likes bees. He started about five years ago. They are amazing and fascinating creatures. We currently have eight hives.”


Another thing that they like to do on the farm is tap their maple trees for

maple syrup.


“We have a small maple sugar bush. We get about ten gallons of syrup per year that we separate into jars,” said Willow.

Along with a seasonal stand at their farm, the only other place where they sell their products is at the Putnam Farmers Market on Saturday mornings. If the love they have for farming contin-ues, you will probably find them at the Farmers Market again next year.


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First Fridays downtown street festival

PUTNAM — First Fridays downtown street festival had a successful evening last Friday, Oct. 4. It was the last First Fridays festival of the season and the event was packed. The theme was Steampunk and many attendees dressed in the Victorian-Futuristic-Steam Engines and Gears garb.

Karen Butera photos



Matt Palin and daughter Leah



Danielle Gremo and niece Alivia Ortiz



from left, Lydia Lagerberg and Donnell Keele



From left, Emily, Malena and Veda Pouliot



Bill McNally, Time Traveling Pirate



From left, Lynne Laliberte, Elyse Coutu, Alannah Coutu and Cookie



Dave Bielski, owner of Skeeter's Toybox, and Jen Brytowski of Putnam Business Association

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Thompson’s Kenney Store and Post Office exhibit opens

THOMPSON — The M&J Kenney General Store and the Mechanicsville Post Office have been a part of the Thompson landscape for more than a century. The store was among the most familiar in town, supporting the families of those who worked at the Mechanicsville Mill, located in Mechanicsville.

The store was opened in 1898 by Irish Immigrant James Kenney (b.1874), from Country Westmeath, Ireland. James opened the store when he was a young man. He was soon joined by his brother Michael, and the store was named the M&J Kenney Store. The store and small Post Office, placed in the store by the U.S. Postal Service in the early years, eventually came under the operation of Michael’s son Harold and his wife Anne. Harold died in 1958 and the store’s business began to rapidly decline shortly thereafter, mostly due to the introduction of the supermarkets.

Anne incredibly kept the store open to service the local village folk until she was forced to close the business in 1974. Because of Anne’s advanced age, the post office remained open, but its operation was turned over to several tem-

porary postmasters until it was finally closed in 1984. Anne passed away in 1987 and the store, and all its memories, were passed on to her son Jay Kenney. Jay’s dream was to keep the store in its original shape, a dream he worked at for many years. After Jay recently passed, the store was then passed to sister Glennyce.

Glennyce Kenney began discussions with the Thompson Historical Society in 2018, and through those discussions, it was decided the ideal way to preserve both the family’s history, and the general store and Post Office, was to dismantle both and reassemble them at the 1909 Tourtellotte Memorial High School Historical Learning Center, located in North Grosvenordale.

“This is a significant part of our history that will now be preserved and become part of our schools’ history curriculum.” said Joe Iamartino, President of the Thompson Historical Society.

The first showing of the exhibit was held on Oct. 5, during Thompson’s Community Day. The Thompson Historical Society said that it is planning a formal opening in mid-December.



The M&J Kenney General Store.

Courtesy photo

“This exhibit would not be possible if it were not for the generosity of Glennyce Kenney and all the volunteers who made this possible,” said Joe Iamartino.

ARTSY

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you to improve your work. I travel all over Connecticut and Massachusetts for my photos. I have been to Rocky Neck Beach and up to many hiking paths all over both states. I also enjoy sharing my pictures with family and friends. First Friday has been the only place I have shown my work. Many people will come up and start a conversation because they recognize some of the places I have taken photos of.”

She plans on setting up at local Christmas shows this year. At the current time Scanlon works full time at the Learning Clinic in Brooklyn with kids on the autism spectrum. Her time for photography is limited for now and she views it as a hobby. She is currently focusing on improving her talent and seeing where it will take her in the future.





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October birthdays

As a country, we may not agree on much, but as New Englanders, we can agree that October is a wonderful month. The heat of summer is just a memory and the blizzards of January are too far off to matter. Some of us like to consume anything that includes the flavor of pumpkin. Some of us celebrate a birthday in October and that is what holds the most import for me.

It seems that there are more people are born in October than any other month. Over the years I've gone to big parties that celebrated October birthday people. I don't recall being invited to fete let's say for July celebrants. As Libras, our symbol is the scales, perhaps of Justice, and in the years when I faithfully read my horoscope, the predictions are pleasant. Best of all, my older brother celebrates his birthday one day after mine. For him this is a big birthday year. We will be celebrating together.



NANCY WEISS

There are more birthdays behind me than ahead. A friend told me that she was shocked one morning when the drive through coffee place automatically gave her a Senior discount on her order. She was not pleased. I've long since accepted that I look my age and while a contrary side of my nature sometimes think that older people should pay more because we've been given so much, I am grateful for the little gestures and discounts. I don't turn them down.

As a child I had big birthday parties. They weren't on the scale of those my grandchildren attend with bounce houses and kid gyms, but they were special to me and often did include a pony. My mother insisted that I invite every child in my class. Occasionally I find a photo from one of the parties and peer into the faces of those long-ago children. In my little elementary school class, more than half are gone. If I try hard I can remember all their names and feel pretty good that once we all had fun together.

My parents didn't live to be as old as I am now. Sometimes I feel a flush of panic in not being able to clearly remember them. My brother, who plays excellent golf in his mid-80's, is my example of how to stay healthy and fit. Health is the great divide at this point in my life and certainly going forward.

We traveled this fall and in our group there were two people, traveling alone in their 80's. One, a retired pediatrician, developed a detached retina and was sent to Palermo to have an operation. She spoke no Italian and stayed for days in a hospital. Better to travel abroad now and at home later. That's the lesson I learned.

I live in the same small town where I grew up. When I drive by a house or a farm I remember the old people who lived there. At parties, my husband and I are among the elders. How odd, I think, as we were always among the youngest in the community, our careers and in our families. Sometimes when I have a thought or puzzle over a piece of local history, I realize that the key person who would have set me straight or enjoyed reminiscing is gone. At least there is no one to contradict me, I murmur.

I'm grateful for another birthday, especially one spent with my brother. As we chalk up the years, gratitude, a sense of humor and perhaps a newly acquired taste for pumpkin give an October birthday some balance and optimism.

Reading the morning newspaper is the realist's morning prayer.

George Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel



OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mastri supports Farrow

As someone who has had the pleasure to work alongside Mr. Doug Farrow as fellow teacher for three years, I wanted to write in and give my perspective. Frankly speaking, one could not hope to have a more affable, professional, and caring educator on the Board of Education than Doug. He mentored me at length and always modeled best practices in working with special needs students. No matter how busy he was, between teaching and coaching, he always had time for his kids who wanted some extra attention and life advice. He was also always positive and approachable to his colleagues, always ready with a good joke and valuable insight and advice that we all respected and appreciated.

Brotbeck supports Shields

I am writing today to endorse Mrs. Shields as my candidate for the Thompson Board of Finance. I have known her for eight years and I can say that she is smart, well-schooled, hard-working, and honest. Her knowledge of town government, building costs and codes, and client relations makes her ideal for this board. Mrs. Shields grew up in a business environment. Her grandfather started his company, Frank J. Shields, Inc. in 1935. Nancy worked for her father until the early 1990's, managing every aspect of the heavy construction business. Mrs. Shields was born in Providence and went to St. Louis School in Webster and Marianhill C.C.H.S. in Southbridge. She is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island and

Mezzoni supports Beausoleil

I am writing in support of Ken Beausoleil as he seeks re-election as First Selectman for the Town of Thompson. I have known Ken for a good many years and have always admired his straight forward, no-nonsense approach to any situation. He has a calm, relaxed demeanor, which in some cases helps to defuse a potential volatile situation. He has the uncanny ability to not take things personally – yet remains steadfast in his dedication to the citizens of Thompson. Ken is a full-time Selectman who can be found attend-

Danburg supports Ferron

At the September Killingly BOE meeting, Norm Ferron was rejected by Democrat Board of Education (BOE) members to replace Republican Diane Summa on our BOE. It's a sad day when a traditional routine BOE replacement vote becomes a partisan issue and is used to disparage a citizen volunteering to serve our town.

Norm Ferron is a good man. He is a small business owner, a mold making company located in our industrial park, a father, and grandfather, a veteran that has lived in Killingly over 30 years whose children went to Killingly public schools, as will his grandchildren.

The only apparent reason for his rejection, Norm opposed eliminating the Redmen legacy. He dared to disagree with the Democrats on the BOE, and as a result they disqualified him to serve on our town's BOE. This is not right.

At the meeting, BOE member Hoween Flexer's questioning of Norm was disrespectful and combative. She treated him like a child and a hostile witness and not a citizen willing to serve our community. Why? She should be embarrassed by her performance.

Norm Ferron is a good man and I encourage all to vote for Norm this November.

Durst urges voter turnout

On November 5, Tuesday, voters in Woodstock will vote for municipal positions, including for our Board of Finance. The candidates Dave Fortin, Mike Bernardi, Michele Woz and Barry Shead have the experience and fiscal acumen to handle the issues thrown our way by Hartford, to look ahead and plan a sound, responsible fiscal approach to Woodstock's needs, and to work collaboratively with our Education system to maintain the excellence we are so proud of.

In fact, Fortin, manager in high-tech manufacturing and Bernardi, manager in personal a services field, have broad experience in handling major matters that arise, while Woz and Shead are employed in the financial services field—all directly applicable to service on the BOF.

Bernardi (BOF incumbent since 2017) and Fortin (BOF incumbent for 5 years) have contributed to Woodstock's outstanding financial condition. Michele Woz, the only female candidate, and Bernardi have served on the Board of Education, and bring with them

His perspective on education, especially in this community, is one that's been tempered with years of experience, and that's something that, I'd think, would be absolutely beneficial to the Board. What's more, he regularly managed to weave themes of civic responsibility and empowerment into lessons, which "clicked" with learners from a variety of levels. Indeed, having a voice like Doug's on the Board of Ed is tremendously valuable and appreciated, as those who've had the opportunity to work alongside him know very well.

MICHAEL MASTRI
DAYVILLE

the Stockbridge School. She has been a homeowner in Thompson since 1987 and is currently employed by the Town of Charlton in their Building and Inspectional Services Office. Her background, skill set, common-sense attitude, and encyclopedic knowledge of costs make her ideal for this board. When asked about the election, she had this to say, "If elected, I will show up and do the job to the best of my ability with transparency, fairness, and compassion. I was asked to run for this board because I have time and energy to give to the Town of Thompson. I want to see a vibrant Thompson thrive."

RICHARD BROTBECK
FABYAN.

ing Board and Committee meetings – and is highly visible out in the community – even plowing when needed! There have been improvements to many town roads, filling of pot holes, mowing along the edge of roads, repairs to drains, and having trees trimmed back. Let's continue the good work that has been done under Ken's leadership by keeping him in office for another term.

JOYCE MEZZONI
THOMPSON

For Hoween to disparage this man is not right. I'm quite sure Norm will treat all citizens with respect, unlike Hoween.

And to be clear, Hoween and the Democrats believe eliminating the Redmen legacy is just one step in moving the town of Killingly forward from our racist past. Once they have total BOE control, they will be able to eliminate all of Killingly's racist heritage. This is complete nonsense.

I encourage all my friends to vote for Norm Ferron for BOE this November.

I recommend voting all Republican if you want to stop the toxic political correctness that has overtaken our BOE. If Democrats control our BOE, our town and our children will suffer, and more Leftist ideology will be forced on we the people at the town level. Hoween Flexer will be our BOE chair. Sheesh.

When our town is promoting Drag Queen transgender story hour at our local library for kindergarten and grade school children, this will be on you, the citizens of Killingly who vote for Democrats who believe such nonsense is a public service.

LISA DANBURG
KILLINGLY

to the BOF a direct, solid understanding of matters related to our school system. Fortin brings 7 years previous experience on the Planning and Zoning Commission, where attention to detail and to precise language of Connecticut Statutes and to regulations became ingrained. You will see Barry Shead's name in several volunteer positions including the United Way. Each of the four participates in the community in various capacities, giving them a broad perspective and community awareness.

The ballot is set up, in part, with "vote for 2 of 3 of the BOF candidates" so when you see this, Woodstock voters, look carefully for these four names, on the second line, and re-elect Fortin and Bernardi and elect Woz and Shead. Help assure that Woodstock will continue to have highly-qualified, careful, responsible members on the BOF.

DOTTI DURST
WOODSTOCK

Strategic investment planning



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As we continue discussing Financial Planning Month and the factors of the strategic planning process – knowing your financial life goals, risk tolerance, and time horizon – this week we will illustrate diversification and asset allocation. When investing, particularly for long-term life goals, you will likely hear about these two concepts over and over again. Diversification helps limit exposure to loss in any one investment, while asset allocation provides a blueprint to help guide your advisor make strategic investment decisions that align to your financial life goals. At Weiss, Hale & Zahansky Strategic Wealth Advisors, we develop a unique investment strategy tailored to your specific long-term goals, risk assessment, and time horizon.

Diversification: Spreading out risk: Diversification refers to the process of aligning your investments in a number of different securities to help manage risk. The theory is that if some investments in your portfolio decline in value, others may rise or hold steady.

For example, say you wanted to invest in stocks. Rather than investing in just domestic stocks, you could diversify your portfolio by investing in foreign stocks as well. Or you could choose to include the stocks of different size companies.

If your primary objective is to invest in bonds for income, you could choose both government and corporate bonds to potentially take advantage of their different risk/return profiles. You might also choose bonds of different maturities, because long-term bonds tend to react more dramatically to changes in interest rates than short-term bonds. As interest rates rise, bond prices typically fall.

Asset allocation: Investing strategically: Asset allocation is a strategic approach to diversifying your portfolio among different asset classes that seeks to pursue the highest potential return within a certain level of risk. After carefully considering your financial goals, time horizon, and risk tolerance, you would then invest different percentages of your portfolio in targeted asset classes to pursue your financial life goals. A careful analysis of these three personal factors can help you make strategic choices that are tailored to your needs.

Generally speaking, a large accumulation goal, a high tolerance for risk, and a long time horizon would typically translate into a more aggressive strategy, and therefore a higher allocation to stock/growth investments.

The opposite is also true: A small accumulation goal (or one geared more toward generating income), a low tolerance for risk, and a shorter time horizon might require a more conservative approach.

Rebalance to stay on target: Over time, asset allocation can shift simply due to changing market performance. For example, in years when the stock market performs particularly well, a portfolio may become over-weighted in stocks. Or in years when bonds outperform, they may end up comprising a larger-than-desired percentage of the portfolio. In these situations, a little rebalancing may be in order.

There are two ways to rebalance. The first is by simply selling securities in the over-weighted asset class and directing the proceeds into the underweighted ones. The second method is by directing new investments into the underweighted asset class until the desired allocation is achieved. Working with a financial planner from Weiss, Hale & Zahansky Strategic Wealth Advisors can help to

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks to PAWS shelter

My son recently expressed his desire to have a pet...a cat. As a child and later raising a family, I had many pets...dogs, cats, birds, gerbils, a turtle and even a ferret. For many years now, we have not had pets. In fact, sharing a cute puppy video a few years ago illicited a shocked response from my grandson..."Gram-mi! I thought you didn't like animals!" I explained that I did and had many over the years, but just didn't want the care and responsibility at that point in time. After serious consideration, our family decided to investigate the possibility

of adopting a cat and visited the Paws Cat Shelter in Woodstock. Seeing these sweet felines really melted my heart. Talking with the volunteers about their various needs and personalities was quite the experience. They were knowledgeable about each cat's disposition and sensitive to what kind of demeanor we were looking for. So happy to say that we found and adopted what seems to be a very good match.

TAMI WYKES
BROOKLYN

LaChance supports Beausoleil

The Town of Thompson is fortunate to have a First Selectman who is dedicated to the successful movement of the town into the future. Ken Beausoleil has proved his value,with an open door policy, and his availability to all. As Chairperson of the Library Bd. of Trustees, I am pleased with his care of the Library Community Center. Ken's quick response to the care of a 25-year-old structure is amazing. Recently, Ken's opponent moved to cut the Library's budget by \$20,000. Her motivation was "I never use the Library."

Ken was instrumental for returning the money to the budget. When running for First Selectman it is important to care for all the needs of the town's residence. In my opinion, Ken is doing just that. He has proved his worth and then some. I urge the \$6,200 Library card-holding patrons to vote for Ken Beausoliel. I also urge all my fellow Sr. Citizens to vote for a man who has our best in mind. Vote for a proven leader.

ROBERT A. LACHANCE
N. GROSVENORDALE

Putnam landfill is bad idea

Regarding Putnam's proposed ash landfill expansion, here are a few facts about what happens when trash is incinerated: (With thanks to Michael Ewall, Esq.,Energy Justice Network) Toxic trash materials already present in products such as toxic metals in inks or electronics are immediately freed and released in a form (toxic ash) that is more available and easier to enter our water supply and the air we breathe. In

other words, burning trash might look like it is reducing the trash, but in reality it's increasing its toxicity. I urge Putnam to seriously investigate the real dangers to our public health that will be magnified by expanding the ash landfill. Also keep in mind that town elections are coming up November 5th.

CHRISTINE LABRASH
PUTNAM

ELECTION LETTERS
POLICY

Editor's Note: With an election season upon us, the Villager's guidelines for submitting election-related letters and guest columns.

It's election season. Candidates in our communities are gearing up for Nov. 5, and just as they are hoping for a good voter turnout, Villager Newspapers wants to hear from you. Who do you support in your town's upcoming election? Why? What issue is most important to you? Our Election Letters and Guest Column policy is as follows: During the election season no letters or Guest Columns will be printed from any office holder or candidate, candidates have an opportunity to share their views by requesting a questionnaire from the Villager, which they can fill out and return for publication. All letters must be sent from the sender's e-mail — no batches of letters or multiple letters can be sent from one e-mail address. All endorsement/election-related letters must be received in a timely enough fashion to allow for publication up until one week before your town's election. While space dictates how many letters are published in each issue, prompt submission will increase the likelihood of inclusion. In other words, writers are advised not to wait until two weeks before an election to submit a letter. All letters must be free of personal attacks and libelous remarks. Letter writers are encouraged to remain focused on endorsing a candidate, and to refrain from commenting negatively about opponents. Failure to follow that guideline will result in

the rejection of a letter to the editor. For election-related letters there is a 300-word limit, and all submissions will be published as space is available. The editor reserves the right to edit any and all submissions at his discretion. When possible, attempts will be made to allow the letter writer to rewrite, but the final decision rests with the editor. No "Guest columns" will be accepted as candidate endorsements. No letters from politicians endorsing fellow politicians. The last edition including political letters will be the Friday, Nov. 1 Villager. Letters must be received by the editor no later than noon on Tuesdays. All letters must be signed, with a place of residence and phone number supplied for verification. Failure to include any of that information will result in your letter not being published. The editor reserves the right to refuse a submission if it does not meet any of the aforementioned guidelines for publication. The editor may otherwise edit or reject a letter at his discretion. There are a lot of important issues facing every town this year and you deserve a say in them. You'll get one chance at the polls on Election Day. You have another chance on our Op/Ed pages.

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Louis Comfort Tiffany's Killingly roots



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MARGARET
WEAVER

First, thank you to everyone who attended the October 5th Walktober walk on Putnam Heights/KillinglyHill. Hopefully you came away with a better feel for that area which was a focal point of Killingly during the Colonial era. Special thanks to the other walk leaders Louise Cutler Pempek, Bill Pearsall, and Marcy Dawley. For me last weekend was packed with history since the following day I went to Lyman Allyn Museum in New London for a presentation by Louis Comfort Tiffany's great-grandson Michael J. Burlingham entitled Louis Comfort Tiffany: A Personal Portrait. I was eager to attend his lecture since in the early 1990's, when Walktober was in its infancy as Walking Weekend, he had come to Killingly/Brooklyn and had helped the late Linda Walden and I with two Tiffany walks. Michael showed photos and spoke of his early ancestor Comfort Tiffany who arrived in Killingly ca 1809 and was one of the original investors in the Danielson Cotton Company (located on the Five Mile River somewhere near the river trail parking is on Water Street). Exactly where Comfort's house was located is unknown (perhaps present-day Maple Street), but he was living on the Killingly side of the river when the 1810 and 1820 censuses were taken. Not many years after his arrival in town, his noted son, the New York jeweler, Charles L.

Tiffany was born. Michael noted that Comfort not only ran the company store, but he also purchased a farm. A frugal man, by 1827 he had acquired sufficient funds for his own cotton mill, which he erected on the Brooklyn side of the Quinebaug River. It eventually became part of the Quinebaug Mill complex (the Quebec Square area of Brooklyn). Comfort soon transferred his residence to the Brooklyn side of the river. The house, which he erected was later moved and is still standing in a different location. Michael is hoping that someone has an ancient piece of fabric tucked in an attic, with "C. Tiffany & Son" on the selvage edge. If so, please contact me. As a teenager Charles Tiffany worked in his father's company store and so became adept at keeping the books; he even kept track of the mill finances for his father. In addition, he became comfortable with traveling to purchase goods in far away cities like New York. His long-time Killingly friend John B. Young, son of mill-owner Judge Ebenezer Young, had gone to New York City and worked in a stationery store. "Charles had often visited the city on business and was drawn to its vitality. He discussed with John the possibility of combining his experience at the store and mill with John's knowledge of dry goods. They agreed that the range of merchandise in dry goods would give them latitude to establish a market " (The Last Tiffany, p.12). In 1837 Charles Tiffany decided to leave Killingly and throw in his fortunes with John Young. Comfort Tiffany gave the young men a loan of \$500 each as seed money, and the firm Tiffany & Young opened for business at 259 Broadway on September 18, 1837. In 1841Charles married

Harriet Young of Killingly, his partner's sister, and they had six children including noted glass-maker Louis Comfort Tiffany. I cannot begin to summarize the entire lecture. Burlingham has written about the family, with a focus on his grandmother Dorothy, daughter of L. C. Tiffany in The Last Tiffany: A Biography of Dorothy Tiffany Burlingham (titled Behind Glass in paperback). The book contains photos of the family and the home in Northeastern Connecticut in addition to wonderful stories about the family. If you are fascinated by the Tiffany family and its connection to this area, it's well worth reading. I thought I'd again take a look back to see what was happening in Northeastern Connecticut in Octobers past. Although the United States went through an era of prohibition in the 1900's, there were years in the previous century when sale of intoxicating beverages was cause for arrest. I must admit that I have yet to understand the intricacies of who was permitted to sell liquor and who was not. "Last Thursday evening Officer Sayles searched the Hutchins hotel and found several kegs of beer, whiskey, ale, etc. The amount of stock on hand was so large that the bar keeper owned up that it was too big for him to get out of the way in time to escape the officer's search" (Windham County Transcript 10/4/1893). The October 18, 1893 edition contained the following: "The Town of Killingly will obtain some five thousand dollars from the rum sellers this year, and will need all of it, and probably more, to help the families of poor, deluded men who waste their hard-earned wages for 'the devil's water' ". The next extract made me realize that some rum sellers

did have licenses. "A woman of Principle. Madame Cyr was offered \$900 rent for a corner store to sell liquor in her new block and she replied she would not take \$900 or \$1900 for such a purpose. Mrs. Cyr has seen too much of this rum business to lower herself to any such low methods of obtaining money. She and her customers have been subjected to insults by such a nuisance rented in the basement under her present store in Evans block. We have been told that had there been no rum shop allowed under her store she would probably have stayed where she is and not built a new block, but she could not stand the miserable nuisance any longer." (Madame Cyr was a milliner and the only female that I am aware of to erect a business block on Main Street in Danielson. The building is still standing at the southern end of the street). The October 18th issue included a number of individuals from different parts of Killingly who were applying for licenses to sell liquor and the individuals who endorsed them. I did not see any notations about which individuals were permitted to sell spirits. On October 7 of that year the town was treated to a Fireman's Parade that was witnessed by seven to ten thousand people. Unlike today's parades this went from Railroad Square, up Main Street to Elm Street then counter-marched back down Main to Cottage Street and then up to Broad Street to Davis Park for a review before returning back to Railroad Square. 100 couples were in the Grand March. Decorations were reminiscent of the Fourth of July (WCT 10/11/1893). The same issue had an article from South Killingly about the Grange. "The Grange has purchased of E.E. Salisbury the site where the store was burned last year and are to erect a Grange hall. The building is to be of quite generous proportions, and two stories in height besides basement. It is to be commenced at once and to be pushed forward to completion." The Genealogy Club at the Killingly Public Library will meet Saturday, October 12 from 10-11 a.m. All are welcome. New attendees are always welcome. You do not have to be a resident of Killingly to attend. Have you hit a roadblock? Come and see if someone can help. Note: The Killingly Historical & Genealogical Center will be closed Saturday, October 12th. It will reopen on Wednesday, October 16. "Connecticut 169 Club: Your Passport and Guide to Exploring Connecticut" by Marty Podskoch. Saturday, October 12, 2019 1:00-2:45 p.m. at the Putnam Public Library. Marty Podskoch, award winner author and historian, will be giving a Power Point presentation on his new book Connecticut 169 Club. Registration required. Margaret M. Weaver is the Killingly Municipal Historian. Special thanks to Michael J. Burlingham and the Lyman Allen Museum. For additional information e-mail 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.

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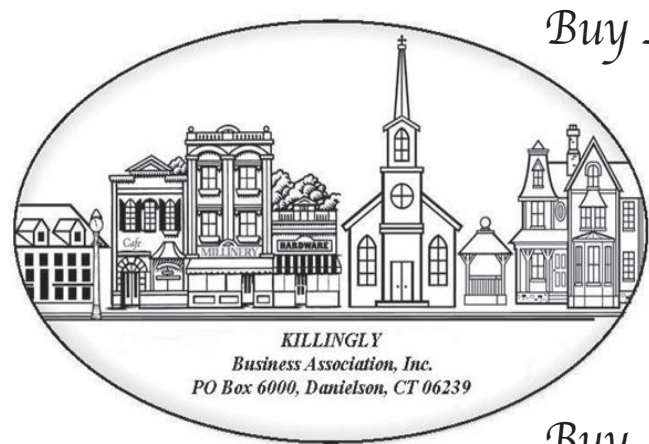
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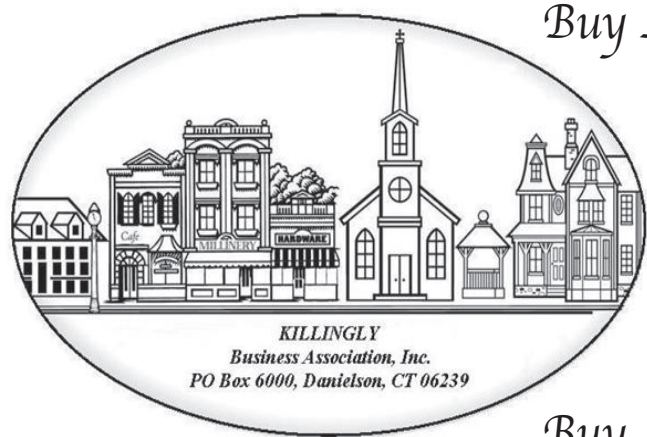
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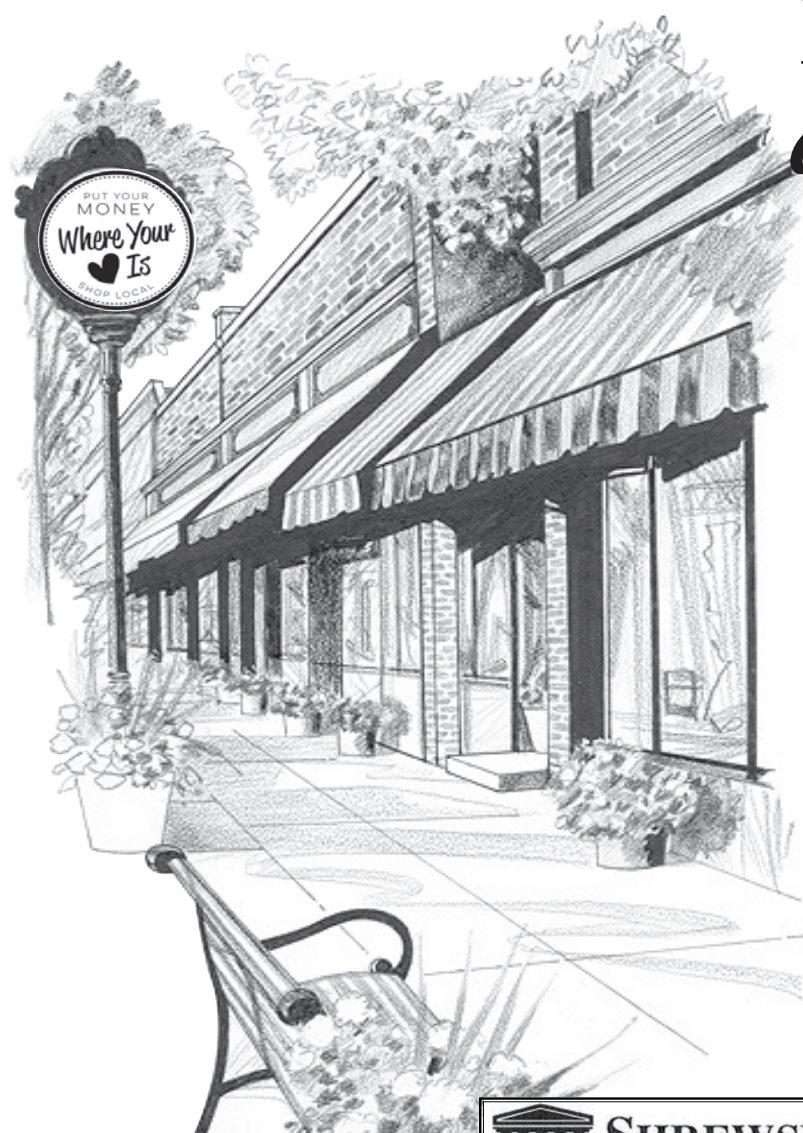
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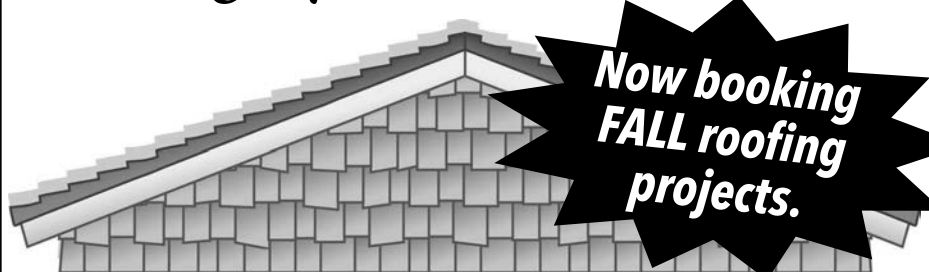
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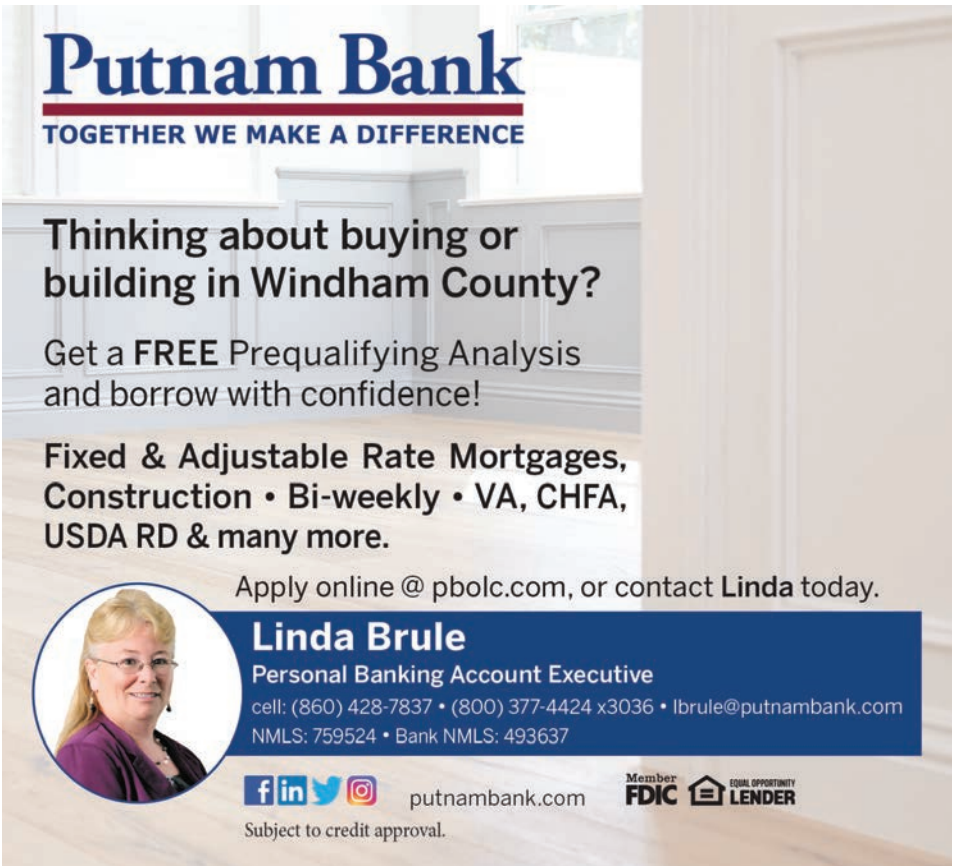
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Killingly tops Fitch heading into bye week



Killingly High's Jackson Lopes rushes against Fitch last Saturday, Oct. 5, at Killingly High School.

Charlie Lentz photo

KILLINGLY 21, FITCH 17

Fitch	0	7	10	0-17
Killingly	14	0	0	7-21

FIRST QUARTER

K- Jackson Lopes 1 run (Chris Jax kick) 3:38

K- Josh Heaney 30 pass from Jacob Nurse (Jax kick) :13

SECOND QUARTER

F- Josh Letelier 1 run (Evan Burdy kick) 1:59

THIRD QUARTER

F- James Deichler 3 run (Burdy kick) 6:47

F- Burdy 31 yard field goal. 2:00

FOURTH QUARTER

K- Heaney 23 pass from Nurse (Jax kick) 8:17

	Fitch	Killingly
First Downs	14	14
Rushes-yards	29-100	47-201
Passing	147	82
Sacked-yds lost	4-24	2-10
Comp-Att-Int	11-30-1	5-6-1
Punts-Avg.	2-35	4-27
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-Yards	8-55	8-59

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING-F: Letelier 10-35 & TD; Cantres 3-19;Howard 1-(-2); Deichler 7-10 & TD; Mojica 6-23;Mitchell 1-15. K: Nurse 4-14; Jack Sharpe 13-43;Lopes 23-101 & TD; Jonathan Creswell 1-(-2);Heaney 3-26; Kameron Crowe 3-19.

PASSING-CP: F: Letelier 11-29-1 for 147. Edwards 0-1-0.K: Nurse 5-6-1 for 82 yards & 2 TDs.

RECEIVING-F: Charron 7-72; Edwards 3-67; Howard 1-8.K: Nathan Keefe 1-17; Heaney 2-53 & 2 TDs; Lopes 2-12.

scored on a three-yard run with 6:47 left in the third quarter and Evan Burdy kicked the point after to put Fitch up 17-14.

“That was the key, holding them to a field goal,” said Neal of Fitch’s 17-14 lead. “Obviously getting the ball back then and driving for the touchdown was the important swing of the game.”

Killingly drove 65 yards in 11 plays for the game-winning touchdown, all 11 plays of the march were on the ground except for the final call — Nurse’s 23-yard scoring toss went to Heaney (three catches for 53 yards and two touchdowns) with 8:17 left in the fourth quarter.

“We hit them on the pass for the touchdown. It’s just a matter of executing plays. We saw (Heaney’s play) it. (Their safety) kept creeping up. The kids saw it. We got a look at it. Fortunately, we hit it,” Neal said.

The loss dropped Fitch’s record to 2-2. The win lifted Killingly’s record to 4-0. Killingly has a bye this weekend. Coach Neal said Killingly would take advantage of the bye week.

“With the week off we’re going to rest, scout ourselves, see where we can improve, from play calling to personnel, really focus on some of those guys who are on the verge of playing at the varsity level, to try to get them to build some depth as we get into the second part of the season,” Neal said.

Killingly returns to action at Ledyard (1-3) on Saturday, Oct. 19, with a 1 p.m. start time at Ledyard High’s Bill Migneault Field.

Killingly hasn’t taken the easy route to a 4-0 start to the season. They’ve trailed in the fourth quarter in three games but managed to rally.

“Just working together, not giving up, staying confident in ourselves and what we can do,” Nurse did. “We knew we could come back and win this game once we went down, and that’s what we did.”

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Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly High's Josh Heaney on the way to a 30-yard catch-and-run touchdown against Fitch last Saturday.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

DAYVILLE — Killingly High hasn’t taken the easy route to four wins to open the football season. They have trailed in the fourth quarter in three of those games — last Saturday’s 21-17 win over Fitch required another

fourth-quarter touchdown for another come-from-behind victory. Killingly senior quarterback Jacob Nurse said they haven’t been flustered despite the adversity.

“We were down today. Everything was going the opposite way we wanted it to. We just fought back and made it

count,” Nurse said.

With Killingly trailing by three points, Nurse connected on a 23-yard touchdown pass to Josh Heaney with 8:17 left for the go-ahead score. Chris Jax booted the extra point to put Killingly up 21-17 and complete the scoring in an Eastern Connecticut Conference game at Killingly High School.

Two weeks ago Killingly needed a 20-yard touchdown run from Nurse in the fourth quarter to rally the team past Berlin 14-7. And Nurse tossed a touchdown pass in the final minute in a 21-14 win over Cumberland, R.I., in the season opener on Sept. 13. Coach Chad Neal said the team has met adversity through four games and that should benefit Killingly as the season progresses.

“As we move along we know we’ve been through this, we know we can come back. It says a lot about the kids’ character,” Neal said.

Killingly withstood a game of momentum swings against Fitch but survived.

“We started kind of like a balloon getting popped slowly,” Neal said. “This is a Division win. Fitch is very well coached. It takes a lot to get ready for them. Defensively we did great. Offensively we did great early on and just stalled a lot with penalties. To be 4-0, get a win going into the bye week, obviously I’ll take it.”

Killingly senior tailback Jackson Lopes rushed for 101 yards on 23 carries. Lopes rushed one yard for a touchdown with 3:38 left in the first quarter to open the scoring. Heaney and snagged a 30-yard touchdown pass from Nurse with :13 left in the first quarter to help stretch Killingly’s lead 14-0.

Fitch responded with 17 unanswered points. Fitch quarterback Josh Letelier scored on a one-yard burst late in the second quarter and the Falcons trailed 14-7 at the half. Fitch’s James Deichler



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Killingly High's Jack Sharpe rushes against Fitch last Saturday.

Quinebaug Valley holds off Prince Tech



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Quinebaug Valley's Lee Schiavetti rushes against Prince Tech last Friday, Oct. 4, in Danielson.

QUINEBAUG 12, PRINCE TECH 6				
Prince Tech	0	0	6	0-6
Quinebaug Valley	0	0	6	6-12
THIRD QUARTER				
THIRD QUARTER				
QV- Colby Pedersen 8 run (kick failed) 7:20				
PT- Felipe Morales 33 pass from Tonius Gedeon(run failed) 2:04				
FOURTH QUARTER				
QV- Pedersen 4 run (run failed) 3:25				
	Prince	Quinebaug		
First Downs	14	12		
Rushes-yards	42-278	44-201		
Passing	68	0		
Sacked-yds lost	0-0	0-0		
Comp-Att-Int	3-8-2	0-4-2		
Punts-Avg.	1-28	1-14		
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	1-1		
Penalties-Yards	9-85	2-10		
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS				
RUSHING-PT: Torres 10-17 Somersall 16-146; Gedeon 9-68; Morales 6-36; Fitzpatrick 1-11.				
QV: Mike Merrill 6-22; Schiavetti 30-130; Pedersen 7-38 & 2 TD; Tyler Fullerton 1-11.				
PASSING-CP: PT: Torres 2-6-2 for 35 yards; Gedeon 1-1-0 for 33 & TD; Morales 0-1-1.				
QV: Merrill 0-4-2.				
RECEIVING-PT: Morales 3-68.				



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Quinebaug Valley's Mike Merrill picks up an extra yard against Prince Tech.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

DANIELSON — Needing a stop on the final play of the game to preserve the lead, the Quinebaug Valley Pride denied Prince Tech's Tonius Gedeon five yards short of the end zone last Friday to hold on to a 12-6 victory at Ellis Tech. The outcome was in doubt until the Pride managed to push Gedeon out of bounds at the 5-yard line with no time left on the clock.

Quinebaug Valley coach Joe Asermelly had a bird's-eye view as Gedeon ran toward the end zone on the final play of the game.

"I'm thinking (Gedeon) could tie it up and we're going to need one more stop," Asermelly said.

The play started with Prince Tech trailing Quinebaug Valley 12-6 with :06 left on the clock and the Falcons possessing the football at Quinebaug Valley's 17-yard line on second down. On the final play — Gedeon scrambled down the right sideline before getting pushed out of bounds at the 5. Asermelly said a host of players shoved him out to preserve the lead.

"(Alex) Grauer and Bernardo (Barone) and it seemed like a swarm — tremendous team effort. It was hard-earned and well deserved," Asermelly said.

Pride sophomore running back Lee Schiavetti rushed for 130 yards on 30 carries to help the Pride get the win. Asermelly credited his offensive line



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On the line with Quinebaug Valley and Prince Tech.

which includes junior left guard Coady Bell, junior left tackle Joe Barnett, junior center John Steglitz, senior right guard Jay Brinson, and sophomore right tackle Alex Archambault.

Archambault said the running game has clicked through four games.

"We've been doing a lot of sweeps. With that reach block we're really trying to get out there. We just get a helmet on a helmet and really push through. I was expecting more than a 3-1 start but I'm happy with a 3-1 start," Archambault said.

Pride senior fullback Colby Pedersen rushed for 38 yards and two touchdowns on seven carries. Pedersen's eight-yard touchdown run with 7:20 left in the third quarter put the Pride up 6-0. Pedersen ran four yards for a touchdown with 3:25 left in the game to give Quinebaug Valley a 12-6 lead.

Schiavetti credited the Pride's offensive line. Quinebaug Valley rushed

the ball 44 times for 201 yards on the ground.

"Offensive line's executing, creating holes, everybody's blocking, doing their job. I'm just running, finding holes, it's been great all year," Schiavetti said. "We just kept going with the momentum. We just carried on. The rushing game was working good. The offensive line was working good. I was able to find holes and so was (Pedersen) our fullback."

The loss dropped Prince Tech's record to 2-2. The win lifted Quinebaug Valley's record to 3-1. The Pride have a bye this week and are scheduled to return to play at Platt Tech (1-2) on Saturday, Oct. 19.

"We're really happy to be 3-1 going into the bye," Asermelly said.

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Tourtellotte boys head down the homestretch



Charlie Lentz photo

Tourtellotte Memorial's Nima Sherpa controls the ball against Putnam High on Monday.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

THOMPSON — Tourtellotte Memorial's Robert Gatzke ricocheted a shot off the crossbar late in the second half in a scoreless tie against Putnam High on Monday — it was the closest the Tigers came to defeating the Clippers and perhaps the closest they have come to getting a win this season.

"Very frustrating," said Tourtellotte co-coach Ryan Langlois of Gatzke's near miss.

Langlois said the Tigers need to score more in the second

half of the season. The Tigers record was 0-7-2 through nine games.

"My guys are good within 20 feet. But when they're shooting outside the box it's kind of hit or miss," Langlois said.

Langlois said the Tigers are working hard but much work remains.

"They're a bunch of friends. They work together really well. We have to focus on bringing what we do in practice into the games," said Langlois.

Langlois expects improvement.

"We practice hard. It's just



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Tourtellotte Memorial's Mac Monahan, left, and Putnam High's Noah Tompkins compete on Monday at Tourtellotte Memorial.

taking those practices and using that in games that's trying right now," Langlois said.

Langlois said senior goalkeeper Jacob Bergeron notched the shutout against Putnam High on Oct. 7. Bergeron has been a bright spot, making 36 saves against Griswold on Oct. 2.

"He's kind of the one who's saving most of our games with the low scoring," Langlois said.

Tourtellotte Memorial is next scheduled to play at St. Bernard at 3:45 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 11. The Tigers return home

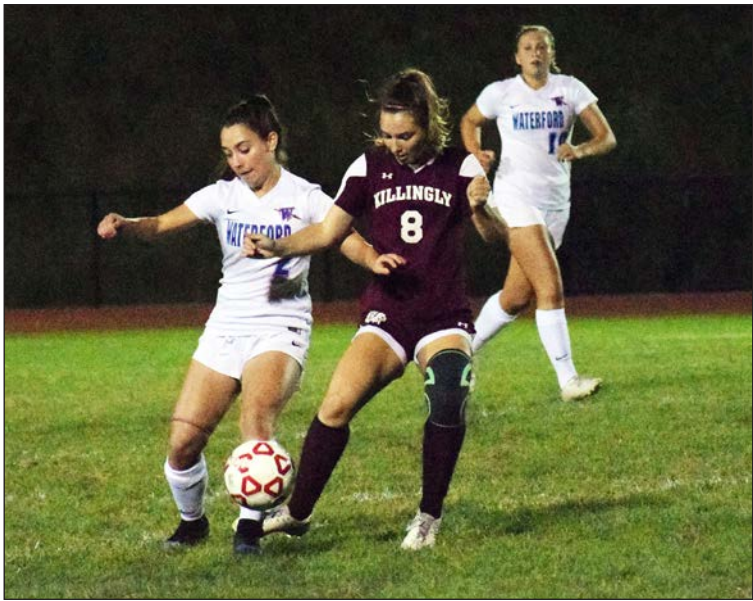
on Wednesday, Oct. 16, playing host to Wheeler with kickoff set for 4 p.m. at Tourtellotte Memorial's soccer field.

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Woodstock falls to Plainfield

WOODSTOCK — Plainfield High defeated Woodstock Academy 30-19 in high school football last Saturday, Oct. 5. The win lifted the Panthers record to 3-1. The loss dropped Woodstock Academy's record to 3-1. The Centaurs are next scheduled to travel to Capital Achievement on Friday, Oct. 11, with kickoff scheduled for 3 p.m.

Moore makes striking return for Killingly girls



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly High's Sophia Moore, right, battles Waterford's Emily Gates on Monday, Oct. 7, at Killingly High School.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

DAYVILLE — One year ago Killingly High's Sophia Moore lay in a heap on the soccer field at Plainfield High School — she tore the anterior cruciate ligament in her left knee on Sept. 20 of 2018 — just four games into her freshman season. One year later Moore found herself in front of the goal with time running out in scoreless duel against Waterford High on Monday night.

"It bounced off to me. I was just there," Moore said. "Tapped it in."

Moore banged in a deflection from close range with 5:30 left in the match, lifting Killingly to a 1-0 victory over Waterford at Killingly High School on Oct. 7 in an Eastern Connecticut Conference Division II match.

Moore's goal came after Casey Beauregard crossed the ball from the right wing and Abbie Burgess got a head on it, deflecting it over to Moore just two yards in front of the goal. Coach Jim Lackner said Moore worked diligently to rehab her knee and return to the lineup.

"Last year we lost her with an ACL tear. She worked as hard as any athlete I've ever seen to get back out here. At the end tonight I wanted somebody with a little more physicality up there who could get a shot off. Fortunately, she happened to be the girl when the ball came across and was in the right place at the right time," Lackner said. "If anybody deserves to put it in and get a goal like that in a game like this it's her. She's worked so hard. She'd do anything for



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly High's Abbie Burgess breaks away with Waterford's Livy Davidson, left, in pursuit on Monday night.

the team. We love her."

The loss dropped Waterford's record to 3-5-2. The win lifted Killingly's record 6-2-1, 3-1-1 ECC-Division II. Coach Lackner said the victory over Waterford was much needed, coming after a 5-1 loss to Woodstock Academy on Oct. 4.

"The Woodstock loss was good for us. It really exposed a lot of things that we need to improve on — we've got to kind of look at the mirror and fix if we want to compete at that level. We really got our butts handed

to us against Woodstock. How do you respond to something like that? We knew this would be an important game. We're trying to chase a division title. We've got to win out," Lackner said. "Any win you get is huge, especially in the division."

Burgess, Killingly's leading scorer, said the team is playing well as the homestretch of the soccer season arrives.

"Taking it game by game, trusting each other. We could have done better but we definitely put it to (Waterford) in

the second half. It's just going to carry us hopefully throughout the rest of the season, just keep getting win after win," Burgess said.

Killingly is next scheduled to play host to Amistad at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12, at Killingly High School.

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Killingly boys edge Griswold



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly's Pablo Yotti scored two goals in a win over Griswold on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

DAYVILLE — Just past the halfway point of the soccer season, Killingly High has posted

a .500 record and is near to qualifying for the state tournament. Killingly defeated Griswold High 3-2 on Tuesday night at Killingly High School, lifting its record to 4-4-

1. Seven victories, or six victories and a tie, are needed to qualify for the state tourney.

"We're trying to qualify for states," said Killingly coach Ron Frechette.

"We need six wins and a tie. If we get those six wins and a tie, and we have the tie already, then we're in."

Senior Pablo Yotti scored a pair of second half goals to help Killingly defeat Griswold 3-2 on Oct. 8. Xavier Alers also scored for Killingly. Coach Frechette looked forward to the second half of the season.

"We started to play a lot better cohesively as a team. Against certain caliber teams we look very good. Other teams, we're still struggling with our defensive coverage. But I really like where we're headed right now. Everybody's starting to come together and believe in each other, and that's part of building a team. It takes a while," Frechette said.

The loss dropped Griswold's record to 3-3-4. Killingly tied Griswold 3-3 in their first meeting on Sept. 20. Coach Frechette has seen improvement since that first meeting. On Tuesday night, Killingly and Griswold were tied 1-1 at the half before Yotti put Killingly up 2-1 at 11:10 of the second half. Yotti scored on a penalty kick with 9:32 left in the match for the



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly's Billy Carver controls the ball against Griswold on Tuesday night at Killingly High.

insurance goal.

"I really like the way we played in the second half," Frechette said. "We played our soccer, which is good."

Killingly goalkeeper Connor Chahanovich made 11 saves against Griswold.

"Connor did an outstanding job. He really covered his goal. His goal kicks, directional and his distance was fantastic," Frechette said.

Killingly is next sched-

uled to play host to Plainfield High at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12, at Killingly High School.

"Saturday, we've got Plainfield here, which is a big deal for us, local rival," Frechette said. "We're going to play with them. It's going to be fun."

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Putnam booters looking for wins

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
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THOMPSON — Putnam High reached the halfway point of the boys soccer season without a win. The Clippers need to score some goals if they want to get wins as the season heads down the homestretch.

"I think with this team, such a young team, looking at how they've progressed defensively, that's always great to see. It would be great to see a win here or there, moving forward I'd like to see some of the leadership take control a bit more on the field," said Putnam coach Jon Miller. "They're finally getting comfortable with each other, that's the next step."

The Clippers have been shut out in the first half of the season, not scoring a goal through nine games. The Clippers tied Tourtellotte Memorial 0-0 on Monday. The tie dropped Putnam High's record to 0-7-2. Miller said the Clippers will

focus on improving as the season heads down the stretch.

"Gaining experience for any of these young kids, that's huge for us. Tourtellotte faces the same thing as we do. When you have small numbers you have to rely on a large portion of your student body coming out to play, that's what we're hoping for."

Putnam High is next scheduled to play at Wheeler at 4 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 11. The Clippers return home on Monday, Oct. 14, playing host to Parish Hill at 4 p.m. at St. Marie Greenhalgh Complex.

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

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Putnam High's John Espinosa, right, tries to get past Tourtellotte's Garret Koziak, center, on Monday.





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Jamison G. Lathrop, 42



On Wednesday, September 25th, SFC Jamison George Lathrop, 42, of Bozrah unexpectedly left this world for the next. He was born in Norwich on October 30th, 1976 and grew up in Bozrah attending Fields Memorial School, where all his children have also attended. After graduating from Norwich Free Academy in 1994, he attended Three Rivers Community College and then UCONN in pursuit of a degree in Natural Resources Wildlife Management Engineering.

December 1st, 1995 Jamison enlisted in the CT Army National Guard, and he loved being a

Soldier. From 1995 to 2000 he was in Alpha Battery, 2/192nd Field Artillery as a Traditional

Guardsman then transitioned to the Active Guard Reserve (AGR) program as a Recruiter. He

reclassified his specialty to Powertrain Repairer and Non-Destructive Testing Evaluator with the

1109th TASMIG in Groton. During this assignment he was deployed overseas from 2008-2009.

Most recently he served as the Readiness NCO of Delta 1/169th Aviation where he served until

his death. Previously, Jamison was involved in Boy Scouts, achieving the rank of Eagle Scout and he former-

ly volunteered with both the Bozrah and South Windham Volunteer Fire Companies.

He liked to think he knew everything and shared his knowledge with everyone he encountered.

His children share his love of the outdoors, camping, gardening, music and animals.

Jamison leaves behind his wife Andrea McGuire Lathrop, and their five beautiful, strong, talented children: Hannah McGuire, Jamison Jr, Julia, Abigail and Samantha Lathrop.

Collectively referred to as the "fire team" or "squad." He is also survived by his parents, Earl

and Charlene and brother, Brandon. Those wishing to attend services in support of his family gathered on Friday, October 4th, 1:00 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Norwich, 81 E. Town St. Norwich, CT 06360.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the CT National Guard Foundation, Inc. at

<https://ctngfi.org> or to the charity of your preference. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam, CT. For memorial guestbook please visit www.GilmanAndValade.com



Anna M. Fish, 56



SOUTHBIDGE- Anna M. (Falzone) Fish, 56, passed away on Tuesday, Oct. 1st, in her home after a sudden illness.

She leaves her husband, Paul W. Fish, they were married on Oct. 9, 2014 and have been together since 2003. She also leaves her five step children, Brandon Fish and his wife Melissa of Woodstock, CT, Jeffrey Fish and his fiancé Chelsea Whitecross of Moosup, CT, Tyler Fish and his wife Elizabeth of Dayville, CT, Heather McIsaac and her husband Scott and Heath LaFleche; her three brothers, Joseph Falzone of Texas, Vincenzo M. Falzone, Jr. of Charlton and Michael Falzone of Pennsylvania; her four sisters, Maria Micciche of Dudley, Franca Benton of Texas, Rosa Phillips of California and Constance Falzone of West Boylston; her four grandchildren, Lorelai Fish, Phoenix Aniello, Mason Fish and Arizona Fish; her sister-in-law, Deborah Ciukaj and

her husband Todd of Woodstock, CT; and many nieces and nephews. She also leaves her beloved dog, Jax. She was born in Southbridge the daughter of Vincenzo and Giuseppina (Grassa) Falzone.

Anna worked at the YMCA in Southbridge. She previously worked at the United Lens Co. in Southbridge for many years. Anna also volunteered at the Harrington Memorial Hospital for several years. She enjoyed crocheting and cooking, especially traditional Italian dishes. She had a fondness for angels and angel figurines. She always enjoyed getting together with her friends. Most of all Anna loved being with her family and loved taking photos of her family.

Calling hours for Anna were held on Wednesday, Oct. 9th, from 5:00 to 7:00pm in the Daniel T. Morrill Funeral Home, 130 Hamilton St., Southbridge, with a funeral service to follow in the funeral home at 7:00pm. Her burial will be private at the convenience of the family.

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Marjorie E. Stacy, 92



DANIELSON - Marjorie E. Stacy, age 92, peacefully passed away on October 2, 2019 at home with her family by her side. She was born in West Barrington, RI on January 31,

1927, daughter of the late Roland and Arline (Wilcox) Pearson. She attended schools in East Providence, RI. She married Glenn Stacy in 1946 and they moved to Baltimore, MD to begin work and family. Two years later the couple moved to Lawrenceburg, IN and in 1956 they relocated to Danielson. They integrated in the community and Marjorie was involved in girl scouting for 20 years as a leader, troop organizer, program consultant and volunteer in many capacities. She was active in politics, serving as Killingly Registrar of Voters for many years and was the first woman to serve on the Killingly Town Council. She was an active and involved member at St. Alban's Episcopal Church as Altar Guild Director for many years, in fund raising efforts for several groups, and a leader in many activities. Marjorie's interest in education led her to early support and member-

ship in the QVCC Foundation for 10 years. A favorite annual activity of hers was organization and management of the Springtime Festival Road Race for 20 years.

In her busy life Marjorie maintained a love of family and friends and all who came in contact with her felt her kindness and warmth.

In addition to her husband Glenn, Marjorie leaves behind four children, Leslie Stacy and his wife Anne of Ashland, MA, Linda Long and husband Thomas of Southington, CT, Laurel Stacy and partner Robert Alexander of East Greenwich, RI Lois Brighenti and husband Jeffrey of Avon, CT, six grandchildren, five great grandchildren and her sister Norma Nicoll of Guilford, CT. She was predeceased by one granddaughter.

A calling hour will be held on Saturday October 12, 2019 from 10:00 to 11:00 A.M. with a Memorial Service at 11:00 A.M. in Tillinghast Funeral Home, 433 Main Street, Danielson. Burial will follow in Westfield Cemetery, Danielson. In lieu of flowers donations in Marjorie's name may be made to Hospice and Palliative Care of NE CT P.O. Box 632 Putnam, CT 06260. tillinghastfh.com

Marshall T. Mayo, 63



WILLIMANTIC- Marshall T. Mayo, 63, of Vermont Dr., passed away on Wednesday, October 2, 2019. Born in Putnam, CT, he was the son of the late Leonard and Madeleine (Bailey)

Mayo.

Marshall worked as a truck driver for many years. He enjoyed driving through the countryside and trying his luck at the casino. Marshall loved his daughters and grandchildren more

than anything else.

Marshall is survived by his daughters, Wendy Jajliardo and her daughter Josephine, of W. Hartford, CT, and Shanon Mayo and her sons Talon and Kaden Of Cranston, RI. Marshall also leaves behind many family and friends.

Services have been omitted and arrangements have been entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory, 104 Church St, Putnam, CT 06260. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Robert Allen Billings, 56



D A Y V I L L E - Robert Allen Billings, age 56, of Dayville died unexpectedly at home on October 3, 2019. He was born in Putnam, CT July 4, 1963 son of the late Margaret Cote. Robert was the husband of Colette (Cee Jae) Damuth, they were married on October 6, 2002. Robert was a graduate of Ponaganset High School in North Scituate, RI. He was a professional truck driver for M & M Transportation, Inc. in Putnam, CT. Formerly, Bob and his wife spent 8 years driving together as long-haul owner-operators through 48 states, and they loved working together. Bob enjoyed woodworking,

fishing, mechanics and his home & family. Besides his wife he is survived by two daughters, Caitlin Phillips of Putnam and Kelsey (Billings) Kegel of Plainfield, his step-son Vincent Leatham, and six grandchildren. He was predeceased by his mother Margaret & brother Richard.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, October 19 from 12:00 Noon - 5:00 PM at the Putnam Lodge of Elks - BPOE 574 - 64 Edmund Street - Putnam, CT. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to South Killingly Volunteer Fire Dept. Bob's family would like to extend an invitation to his fellow drivers & co-workers to join them in the Celebration of his Life. Prayers & condolences for Bob's family can be posted at tillinghastfh.com

George N. Bakerlis, 61

WEBSTER- George N. Bakerlis, 61, passed away at home on Saturday October 5, 2019;

He is survived by his son: Sean Bakerlis of Oxford; two daughters: Jeanette Rousseau of Webster and Danielle Rousseau of Thompson, CT;

four brothers: Gary Robidoux of PA, Norman Robidoux of Putnam, CT, Mark Bakerlis of Sterling, MA and Daniel Bakerlis of Worcester; three sisters: Doreen Bakerlis of TN, Linda Bakerlis of Webster, and Tara Bakerlis of Webster; three grandchildren: Sierra Nichols, Hunter Rousseau, and Damian Bakerlis; he also leaves many relatives and friends. He also was predeceased by a son Jason Bakerlis .

George was born in Worcester, MA on March 31, 1958, son of George and Floris (Kuszewski) Bakerlis; He served honorably in the United States Army. George worked for many

years at Imperial Distributors in Worcester; He liked to play horse shoes and enjoyed obtaining Kiss collectables.

A Celebration of George's life will be scheduled at Bush Hall and announced at a later date. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the care of the Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School Street Webster, MA.

In lieu of flowers, George's family kindly requests that memorial contributions be sent to the Webster-Dudley Veteran's Council, 1 Veterans Way Webster, MA 01570

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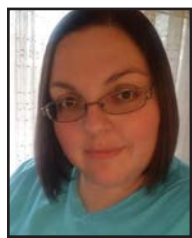
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Monique A. Marino, 40



DAYVILLE - Monique A. Marino, 40, passed away at home on Sunday, October 6, 2019. She was born in Norwich, CT on January 2, 1979, daughter of Marilyn J.

(Blanchette) Goyette and the late Angelo M. Marino. A graduate of Killingly

High School, Monique worked as a banker at Mohegan Sun for 18 years. She

was a devoted and loving mother to the light of her life, her only child, Margaux

R. Molyneux. Together, they shared a passion for cats, sharing their home with

Raven, Mischief, and Midnight and volunteering at Paws Cat Shelter in Woodstock.

Besides her mother and daughter, Monique is survived by her maternal grandmother,

Viola Wheeler, her uncle Bernard M. Blanchette, step-father, Roland M. Goyette, Sr.,

step-brothers Roland M. Goyette, Jr. and his wife Janet of Salt Lake City, Utah, and

Ryan M. Goyette and his partner Emily Eckert of Burlington, Vermont. Monique also

leaves behind a loving companion, Ray Moreau, who she shared a special bond with.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at St. James Church in Danielson on Friday,

October 11, 2019 at 10 AM. Calling hours will be at Tillinghast Funeral Home, 433 Main Street, Danielson on Thursday, October 10, 2019 from 6-8 PM. Burial will be private.

Monique was a kind and gentle soul, a friend to all she met. It is her wish that

donations be made to Paws Cat Shelter or any charity of your choice.

Richard W. Breton



A Celebration of Life for Richard W. Breton who died on August 12, 2019, will be held on Saturday, October 19, 2019, from 4:00p.m. to 8:30p.m. at the Danielson Lodge of Elks #1706,

13 Center St., Danielson, CT 06239. A graveside service for Richard will be held on Wednesday, October 23, 2019, at 11:00a.m. in St. Joseph Cemetery, 350 Hartford Pike, Dayville, CT. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam, CT.

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The fiduciary is:

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ESTATE OF Vivian I. Sanchez,
(19-00379)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast probate Court, by decree dated, September 25, 2019 ordered that all claims must be pretested to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Alysia Casiano, Clerk

The fiduciary is:

Gregory LaLumiere, Sr.

c/o Shelley L Graves (attorney for Gregory LaLumiere, Sr.), Faulkner & Graves PC, 1 Montauk, Avenue, Suite 301, New London, CT 06320, (860)442-9900.

October 11, 2019

TOWN OF WOODSTOCK

The Planning & Zoning Commission has scheduled a Public Hearing for Thursday, October 17, 2019 at the Woodstock Town Hall, 415 Route 169, 7:45 p.m., lower level, meeting room 1, for the following: Pursuant to the Woodstock Zoning Regulations Article VI. E. 14, PZC has requested a review of a Home Occupation for Buck's Soft Serve LLC at 88 Kenyonville Road (map 6385 block 39 lot 08). Jeffrey Gordon, MD Chair.

October 4, 2019

October 11, 2019

TOWN OF BROOKLYN LEGAL NOTICE

The SECOND installment of real estate and personal property, of 28.92 mills on the dollar levied on the assessment of Oct 1, 2018 becomes due Oct 1, 2019. Bills will become delinquent on Friday, Nov 1, 2019 and subject to interest from the due date at 1.5% per month as prescribed in the General Statutes of the State of CT. Minimum interest penalty is \$2.00.

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

ATTENTION: You can pay via credit/debit card online or in the office. There is a processing fee of 2.50%. For more information, go to our town website www.brooklynct.org.

Jocelyne Ruffo, CCMC, Revenue Collector

September 20, 2019

October 4, 2019

October 11, 2019

TOWN OF BROOKLYN INLAND WETLANDS AND WATERCOURSES COMMISSION NOTICE OF ACTION

Pursuant to Section 22a-42e of the Connecticut State Statute, the Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Commission took the following action at its special meeting on September 24, 2019: 081319A Mark Olivo, 49 Pomfret Road, Map 25, Lot 16, VCD Zone; residential home, farm store, septic system, well, minor grading and driveway – APPROVED WITH CONDITIONS.

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

Dated this 25th day of September 2019

Demian Sorrentino

Vice Chairman

October 4, 2019

Town of Brooklyn Public Notice

On October 1, 2019, the duly Authorized Agent of the Brooklyn Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Commission approved a 20' x 16' rear deck within the Upland Review Area at 37 Pomfret Landing Road, with the following conditions:

1. Prior to starting construction of the

deck, install double-staked hay bales or silt fence between the deck and White Brook.

2. Excavated soil shall be deposited outside the Upland Review Area.

October 11, 2019

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

On September 26, 2019 the Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Commission made the following decision:

File # 19-006 Steven Matyi, 127 Lakeside Drive, Eastford, CT. Construct single family home with well and septic. APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY WITH CONDITIONS.

File # 19-009 Lawrence Geissler, Jr. 72 Lake Drive, Eastford, CT. Private Boat Ramp. APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY.

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

Dated at Eastford this 1st day of October 2019.

Susan Welshman

Recording Secretary

October 11, 2019

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Robert W. Layton,
(19-00364)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast probate Court, by decree dated, September 16, 2019 ordered that all claims must be pretested to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Alysia Casiano, Clerk

The fiduciary is:

Lauren N. Layton

c/o Gary D. Lavigne (attorney for Lauren N. Layton), Lavigne, Mark, Rogers & Bruggeman, LLC, 945 Main Street, Suite 208, Manchester, CT 06040, (860)643-2501

October 11, 2019

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Elizabeth M. Lataille,
(19-00359)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the

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

Alysia Casiano, Clerk

The fiduciary is:

Linda L. Perno,

c/o Ernest J Cotnoir (attorney for Linda L. Perno) Maher and Cotnoir, 163 Providence Street, P.O. Box 187, Putnam, CT 06260 (860) 928-9694

October 11, 2019

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Alfred R Konesni,
(19-00378)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast probate Court, by decree dated, October 3, 2019 ordered that all claims must be pretested 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:

Meredith S Konesni

c/o William H St Onge, St Onge & Broullard, 50 Route 171, Woodstock, CT 06281

October 11, 2019

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Mary Ann DeParasis,
(19-00375)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast probate Court, by decree dated, September 23, 2019 ordered that all claims must be pretested 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:

David DeParasis, 9 Raymond Road, Dayville, CT 06241

Michele DeParasis, 28 Sheridan Street, Billerica, MA 01821

October 11, 2019

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

"WE'VE GOT BEEF" 5:30-7:00PM
Charlton City United Methodist Church Pot roast with the fixings and apple crisp. \$10.00 for adults, \$6.00 for children 6-12, under 5 free. \$40.00 max per family. Get your seat reservations in early. Reservations or order take out. 508-248-7379
74 Stafford St, Charlton City, MA. CC-UMC.org



SATURDAY OCTOBER 19

3RD ANNUAL AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY HANDMADE CRAFT FAIR
9am-2pm. Crafters featuring their handmade wares, raffles, and bake tables
Serving Lunch
American Legion Gaudette Kirk Post 138
175 Main Street
Spencer, MA 01562

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

FINANCIAL FRAUD & THE ELDERLY
What to Know and How to Avoid It
1:30-2:30. Kim Brown Branch Manager, North Brookfield Savings Bank
Tea & Refreshments will be served
Limited seating
Quaboag Rehabilitation & Skilled Care Center
47 East Main Street
West Brookfield, MA
RSVP 508-867-7716

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, MURDER MYSTERY DINNER



An interactive dinner theater
The Fashionable Murders.
6:30 pm
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New England Weather
308 Lakeside
308 East Main Street, East Brookfield, MA
01515 774-449-8333

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

HOW TO MOVE ON - CREATING A BRIDGE TO A NEW LIFE
1:30-2:30. Barbara Perman, President, Moving Mentor
Tea & Refreshments will be served
Limited seating
Quaboag Rehabilitation & Skilled Care Center
47 East Main Street
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29



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Chris Barber
308 Lakeside
308 East Main Street, East Brookfield, MA 01515 774-449-8333

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

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VILLAGER NEWSPAPERS COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

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October 11, Fri., 9:30-11:30am

Stonecroft Women's Connection Annual Fund-Raiser Auction with Ernie Eldridge at The Inn at Woodstock Hill, 94 Plaine Hill Rd. Enjoy Brunch for \$13. Inspirational Speaker Cathy Hopper, Broadalbin, NY - "Your Past Does Not Have To Determine Your Future". Reservations required by Oct. 4, cancellations essential. Call 860-774-5092, 860-455-7671 or email: wccwc81@hotmail.com. Come and bring a friend!

October 12, Sat., 9am - 3pm

Fall into Christmas Bazaar St. Mary's Church, 34 N. Main St., Jewett City CT. Our Fall into Christmas bazaar includes unique handmade crafts, fabulous vendors, bake sale, great food, used book sale, and silent auction.

October 12-14, Sat. - Mon., 10am - 4pm

Walktober Columbus Day Weekend Art show and Artisan fair! Free! at the Pomfret Historical Society building 111 Townhouse Rd Pomfret. Free Refreshments and Music! Sponsored by The Northeastern CT Art Guild.

October 15, Tues., 6:30pm

Troop 25 Joining Night. Living Faith United Methodist Church 53 Grove Street, Putnam, CT. bsatroop25putnam@gmail.com

October 16, Weds., 6:00pm

Overeaters Anonymous. Is food a problem for you? Have you been worried about the way you eat? Do you resolve to go on a diet tomorrow, only to fail again and again? Is your weight affecting the way you live

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October 19, Sat., 9am-12pm.

Plein Air workshop with Susan Rosenstone Larrow! Go to nectag.org to sign up! Sponsored by The Northeastern CT Art Guild.

October 19, Sat., & 29 Tues., 10am-5pm

The First Congregational Church of Woodstock will host its 7th Annual Art and Craft Show on the Church lawn and inside fellowship hall with over 40 vendors participating. Lunch will be served on Saturday in the church basement. Parking and admission is free. Please email Karen McFarlin at kmcf3470@gmail.com if you have any questions.

October., Sun. 20, 7:30-10:30

American Legion Post 67, N. Grosvenordale, "All You Can Eat" breakfast on a.m. Tickets only \$9 for adults and \$5 children under seven and include scrambled eggs, homefries, bacon, sausage, ham, hash, English muffins, sausage & gravy, beans & kielbasa, French toast, pancakes, plus Belgian waffles and omelets. To benefit ThompsonDTC.

October, Fri, Sat & Sun 25 - 27

From Friday at 5:30 PM until Sunday at 9:00am Teen Weekend at the Windham-Tolland 4-H Camp (326 Taft Pond Rd., Pomfret, CT). Food, games, crafts,

leadership skills and lots of fun for teens 13 - 17. Bring your own pumpkin to carve. Fee is \$50.00. Pre-registration required by October 21. Call 860-974-1122 to register or email: campdirector@4h-campct.org

October Sun., 27 1- 2:30pm

"Get Roped In!" Walktober Walk at the Windham-Tolland 4-H Camp (326 Taft Pond Rd., Pomfret, CT). We will take a short ½ mile walk from the lodge around the back of the pond to the Low Ropes Course. You will have a chance to explore the course elements under the direction of certified instructors. We will spend time at the climbing wall before heading back to the lodge for a tasty snack. For children ages 9 and up. Appropriate footwear and pre-registration required by October 25. To register call 860-974-3379 or email: registrar@4hcampct.org.

October 27., Sun., 1pm

"An American Story: Race Amity and the Other Tradition" is a documentary that tackles racism through friendship and collaboration (PG). The event will be hosted by the B'Nai Shalom Synagogue, 125 Church Street, Putnam. Contact: Lyn Tolar / tolar@infoResolution.com / 860-455-8144 or Leah Ralls (President) / naacp2016b@gmail.com / 860-230-6911

November 2, Sat., 10-11am

Growing Up Wild, Nature and Book Exploration - Ages 4-7. Killingly Public Library 25 Westcott Road, Danielson, CT 06239, 860-779-5383. Register at www.killinglypl.org

November 2, Sat., 6pm

Class of 1969 Killingly Reunion. Connecticut National Golf Club. Please contact Wayne Magao 860-774-5488 for details.

November 5, Tues., 6pm

Commission on Aging Meeting, Ella Grasso Community Room, 65 Ballou St. Putnam.

November 6-13, Wed., 10-10:45am

Preschool Open Story Time-Ages 3-5. Killingly Public Library 25 Westcott Road, Danielson, CT 06239, 860-779-5383. Register at www.killinglypl.org

November 7, Thurs., 4-5pm

Tween & Teen Happenings Ages 9-17 welcome - Extreme Angry Birds played with our huge catapult. Killingly Public Library 25 Westcott Rd., Killingly, CT 06239 (860) 779-5383

November 7-21, Thurs., 5:30-6:30am

Coding Club Ages 9-17. Killingly Public Library 25 Westcott Road, Danielson, CT 06239, 860-779-5383. Register at www.killinglypl.org

November, Sat., 9

St. Mary Church Yuletide Festival
The Daughters of Isabella will be holding its annual Yuletide Festival and is seeking craft vendors. Please call Jean Ryan at 860-928-5014.

November 11, Mon., 9:30-11am

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FWD, I-4 cyl, auto, Gray, 58K miles, A273480B
\$12,998

2009 Toyota Venza



AWD, I-4 cyl, auto, Blizzard Pearl, 61K mi, A273514A
\$15,998

2016 Toyota Corolla LE



FWD, I-4 cyl, auto, Brown Sugar Metallic, 8K mi, A5632
\$15,998

2015 Subaru Impreza 2.0i



AWD, I-4 cyl, CVT, Red, 39K miles, A5618XX
\$15,998

2014 Toyota RAV4 LE



AWD, I-4 cyl, auto, black, 75K miles, A273599A
\$16,998

2017 Toyota Corolla LE



FWD, I-4 cyl, auto, Falcon Gray Metallic, A274152A
\$16,998

2013 Toyota Avalon Hybrid XLE Premium



FWD, I-4 cyl, auto, Sizzling Crimson Mica, A273537A
\$16,998

2017 Hyundai Sonata Sport



FWD, I-4 cyl, auto, Gray, 23K miles, A5625
\$17,998

2016 Toyota Corolla S Plus



Car FWD, I-4 cyl, auto, Super White, 18K mi, A274137A
\$17,998 Carfax 1 owner

2015 Toyota RAV4 Ltd



AWD, I-4 cyl, auto, Blue Crush Metallic, 77K mi, A273723A
\$18,998

2017 Toyota Camry LE



FWD, I-4 cyl, auto, Midnight Black Metallic, 33K mi, A5679
\$18,998

2016 Chevrolet Trax LTZ



SUV AWD, I-4 cyl, auto, Black Granite Metallic, A273801A
\$19,998

2016 Toyota RAV4 LE



AWD, I-4 cyl, auto, Electric Storm Blue, 59K mi, A274047A
\$19,998

2017 Toyota Camry LE



FWD, I-4 cyl, auto, Super White, 18K mi, A5693XX
\$19,998

2017 Subaru Forester



AWD, I-4 cyl, CVT, trans, Black, 34K mi, A273569A
\$19,998

2018 Toyota C-HR XLE Premium



FWD, I-4 cyl, auto, Black Sand Pearl, 14K mi, A273709A
\$21,998

2016 Toyota Prius v Three



FWD, I-4 cyl, auto, Toasted Walnut Pearl, 40K mi, A5617
\$21,998

2013 Toyota RAV4 Ltd



AWD, I-4, auto, Spruce Mica, 29K miles, A273296B
\$22,598

2016 Toyota RAV4 XLE



AWD, I-4 cyl, auto, Black, 31K miles, A273803A
\$22,998

2017 Toyota RAV4 XLE



AWD, I-4 cyl, auto, Glacial Aqua Mica, 34K mi, A273885A
\$23,598

2015 Volkswagen Beetle Convert 2.0T R-line



FWD, I-4 cyl, auto, White, 46K miles, A273380A
\$23,598

2016 Toyota RAV4 SE



AWD, I-4 cyl, auto, Electric Storm Blue, 29K mi, A272967A
\$23,998

2016 Toyota RAV4 Ltd



AWD, I-4 cyl, auto, Silver Sky Metallic, 29K mi, A273673A
\$24,998

2016 Toyota Tacoma SR5 Ext Cab



4WD, I-4 cyl, auto, Silver Sky Metallic, 53K mi, A272324A
\$25,998

2018 Toyota Sienna S



FWD, V-6 cyl, auto, Silver ME, 11K mi, A272052A
\$27,998

2018 BMW X1 xDrive28i



AWD, I-4 cyl, auto, Sunset Orange Metallic, 29K mi, A273630A
\$28,998

2014 Toyota Tacoma Crew Cab



4WD, 6 cyl, auto, Pyrite Mica, 47K miles, A273175A
\$29,998

2016 Toyota Highlander LE



AWD, 6-cyl, auto, Ooh La La Rouge Mica, 38K mi, A273423A
\$29,998

2016 Toyota Tacoma SR5 Ext Cab



4WD, V-6 cyl, auto, Inferno, 30K miles, A273971A
\$29,998

2017 Toyota Tacoma SR Crew Cab



4WD, V-6 cyl, auto, Magnetic Gray Metallic, A273800A
\$29,998

2019 Toyota Avalon XLE



FWD, V-6 cyl, auto, Wind Chill Pearl, 5K mi, A273822A
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