



# KILLINGLY VILLAGER

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Friday, January 27, 2017

## The handy man can



THE  
MINOR  
DETAILS  
ADAM  
MINOR

My father never fails to amaze me. There is nothing in this world (at least not that I know of) that the man cannot fix. He is the most creative, innovative and inventive handyman I know.

Which would lead you to believe that I naturally inherited this trait, being the heir to his bloodline.

Well...not so much.

I'm glad I have a job that doesn't require me to repair, fix or tend to things, because I wouldn't last long. As a homeowner, don't get me wrong, I've picked up some things over the past few years, but I have a long way to go.

It's amazing how many things just decide to randomly fall apart around the house. A screen door currently sits in two pieces in my mudroom, awaiting replacement. That same mudroom, mind you, remains incomplete itself, still needing drywall and a variety of other things. The floors show their age, with the various dents and stains that three decades of wear and tear would show. Some may say it adds character — at least, that's what I like to say. The deck needs repairing... and don't get me started on that back yard.

When we moved in to our house more than two years ago now, the very same house I grew up in, my wife and I were forced to be handier than we were used to. Appliance purchases were made, the entire house was repainted, a kitchen was completely redone — it was a crash course in all things home ownership.

Unlike my father, who can figure out any project just by looking at it (he has an engine in his garage that he built from scratch — I think it might be his super power), I am more of a "read the instruction manual" kind of guy. My father was more than happy to show me things growing up, and he did...many times, but I never took to it like my brother did. My brother was the handy one, too. I was the artsy one. I preferred drawing pictures over building Legos. I enjoyed sports, while my brother loved cars.

This past summer, I took the initiative in completing a small landscaping project in my front yard, repurposing an old tree stump that was quite the eyesore, and instead, making it the centerpiece, surrounding it with mulch and various flow-

Turn To **MINOR** page **A10**



Jason Bleau photo

Woodstock Academy was presented with a ceremonial check on Jan. 18, for a \$14.8 million USDA loan that the school will use to fund its purchase of the Hyde School campus. Pictured, from left, are Congressman Joe Courtney, USDA State Rural Development Office Regional Director Scott Soares, and Woodstock Academy Headmaster Christopher Sandford.

## A 'historic day' for Woodstock Academy

### SCHOOL RECEIVES USDA LOAN FOR HYDE SCHOOL PURCHASE

BY JASON BLEAU  
NEWS STAFF WRITER

WOODSTOCK — Woodstock Academy made waves in 2016 with the announcement that the school will purchase nearby Hyde School to create a second Woodstock Academy campus.

On Jan. 18, the school celebrated not only the expansion, but also a

new funding source that will help with the purchase of the Hyde School property, with a \$14.8 million federal loan being presented by the representatives of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Congressman Joe Courtney.

Woodstock Academy Headmaster

Please Read **HYDE**, page **A11**

## DKH celebrates CAP re-accreditation

BY JASON BLEAU  
NEWS STAFF WRITER

PUTNAM — Day Kimball Hospital has announced its re-accreditation by College of American Pathologists following a recent successful on-site inspection at the Putnam hospital.

In a press release sent out to members of the media on Jan. 23, Day Kimball Hospital confirmed that the Accreditation Committee of the College of American Pathologists (CAP) once again awarded accreditation to the hospital. Day Kimball provides over half a million diagnostic lab tests every year with tests done at its main

laboratory and at three blood draw sites at community health centers throughout the region. The accreditation is significant as the CAP accreditation program is seen as possibly even more stringent than the U.S. government's own inspection program and helps Day Kimball shine on the national level in the eyes of the federal government.

Day Kimball's laboratory medical doctor Jiafan Qi, MD, PHD, presented a statement in the press release after learning of the re-accreditation from officials at the hospital.

"Our entire staff,

Please Read **DKH**, page **A11**

## DKH Valentine's Dance gearing up for third year



Courtesy photo

Day Kimball Hospital Women's Club Board members and volunteers pose for a photo during the 2016 Valentines Day Dance. The 2017 dance will be held on Feb. 4.

BY JASON BLEAU  
NEWS STAFF WRITER

WOODSTOCK — The Day Kimball Hospital Women's Board will hold its third annual Valentine's Day Dance next month after highly successful years in 2015 and 2016 have turned the dance into one of the region's fastest growing fundraising events.

The 2017 dance will be held at the Mansion on Bald Hill on Feb. 4, and will once again help the Day Kimball Women's Board appropriate money towards new equipment for the Putnam hospital.

L i n n e a

Please Read **DANCE**, page **A12**

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# The political scene 200 years ago

With the recent inauguration of President Donald Trump, our country is beginning a new political era. Such was also the case in Connecticut 200 years ago in 1817. The following extract from Celebrating Connecticut

350 Years 1635-1985 describes what was happening. “Despite a fundamental change in the Federal government in 1789, politics in Connecticut continued on a conservative course. Although most states adopted a new constitution during the Revolution, the state remained happily under its Charter of 1662, only removing references to the king. Sentiment in the 1790’s was so strongly Federalist (in the state), that in practice there was a one-party system dominated by the Standing Order. Thomas Jefferson’s candidacy in 1800 encouraged the Jeffersonian Republicans to offer substan-

tial opposition and to present a slate of candidates. Although they campaigned for disestablishment of the Congregational church (the State church), a new constitution, and election of congressmen by districts rather than at large, the Federalists still won by a landslide. Republican strength grew steadily from 1800 to 1815, but the Federalists consistently won the governorship and the assembly.” In 1816, the Republicans, now calling themselves the Toleration Party, put forth New Haven lawyer Oliver Wolcott, Jr. “son and grandson of governors.” “The Federalists, under Governor John Cotton Smith, won by a small plurality. The next year (1817) brought a narrow victory for Wolcott, signifying a triumph of new men and new principles (pp. 123,4).” The following year would bring a landslide victory for the Republicans and the call for a state convention to write a new State constitution. One era had ended and a new one had begun. I’m finding many more interesting tidbits in the 1917 Windham County Transcripts. This was still an era when doctors made house calls. Note the fees.

“Physicians Raise Fees. It always paid better to keep well rather than to employ a physician and in these days of high prices, a study of hygienics becomes more imperative than ever, for along with high prices for everything else, the local physicians have been obliged to boost fees for medical attendance. Local rates have been raised 50 per cent, as visits to patients in Danielson are hereafter to be \$1.50 instead of \$1 as formerly and office fees are to be 75 cents instead of 50 cents. Double fees will be charged for night attendance and for visits during office hours. There has also been a graduated raise in fees for outside localities, proportioned to distance. The new schedule of rates is in force today, Feb. 1.” (WCT, 2-1-1917)

One of the articles, entitled “Danielson Before the War,” included sketches of early business men and places. “It may be of interest to allude briefly to some earlier establishments of the same character and in existence before the railroad came. First there were the two factory stores. The Danielson mill store was opened about the year 1810 by Comfort and Ebenezer Tiffany, who a decade or more later, built the Tiffany mill across the Quinebaug. The store stood on what would now be the corner of Main and Maple Streets, about where the office of the brick mill now stands. The Tiffany mill store was built on the site of the present Quinebaug store, some time in the early twenties. Both stores were more than one story high and they carried a general line of goods, including wooden ware, crockery and a limited stock of dry goods.

“An independently conducted store occupied the site of St. James Church and parochial school on Franklin Street. Ely Brothers, Edwin and Jesse, of Harwinton, Conn., bought out the former occupant in 1837 and established what became the leading dry goods store of the town. This store was located where it stood solely in relation to the factory village and travel on the Providence road. While reading Patricia F. Staley’s Norwich in the Gilded Age, I learned about Civil War General William G. Ely who was born in Killingly in 1836, son of Jesse S. and Harriet (Grosvenor) Ely. Jesse and his family appear in Killingly on the same page of the 1840 U.S. Census as members of the Hutchins and Danielson families but were living in Norwich by 1850. In that city Jesse continued as a merchant and became tax collector and was one of the individuals who lived in what Staley called “the millionaires’ triangle.” (Staley, p. 83).

Another very early merchant was “Parker Comins (who) was made a voter in the early thirties and had a harness shop just east of the Main Street Five Mile River bridge, which he appears to have



KILLINGLY  
AT 300  
.....  
MARGARET  
WEAVER

established earlier than the advent of the railroad (ca. 1840). There were also two grocery stores in Westfield conducted by David Fisher and Isaac T. Hutchins.” “Wireless Phenomenon. A wireless phenomenon occurred in the experimental laboratory of W.I. Bullard at his residence on Broad Street last week. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bullard and a guest, T.S. Inglesby of Greenville, S.C. distinctly heard through a wireless telegraph receiver, a conversation between New York and Philadelphia by wireless telephone. As far as known this phenomenon is without precedent in electrical science. The matter is engrossing the attention of scientists and a leading scientific publication is investigating this marvel, and an interesting report may soon be expected.”

Lynn LaBerge has been busy arranging new exhibits in many of the cases at the Killingly Historical Center museum. She believes that The Order of Service at the Recognition of the Williamsville Congregational Church for Sunday, June 3, 1883 is the only piece of memorabilia that the Society has from that church. Perhaps someone has additional items that you could donate or we could photocopy. Certainly that church played a vital place in that village.

Another unique item is the first volume of a magazine entitled Snap-Shots, which describes itself as “a Magazine Devoted to the Amusement of Society.” It was printed in Danielson. Has anyone ever seen this magazine before? It was not one with which I was familiar.

The new exhibits also had fliers advertising “Old Home Day” at the South Killingly Congregational Church. The earliest that I saw was for Sept. 6, 1926. The weekend featured a church service with speaker on Sunday and a clambake on Monday. Music was in charge of Edith L. Fuller, organist. The Sept. 5, 1927 Old Home Day featured a clambake by “King George” Jacques (who was mentioned in last week’s column for cutting ice). Rev. Harding W. Gaylord was minister; J. Wayne Haskell, the associate. By the time the Sept. 2, 1929 Old Home Day weekend rolled around the church was being guided by a new minister, Rev. Henry Coolidge. Later filers mention that the Hilltop Club would be selling pies, cakes, and articles. The Sept. 6, 1937 flier mentioned that the church spire had recently been repaired. I found it interesting that the South Killingly Church was consistently referred to as the “Little White Church on the Hilltop.” If any of you attended these Old Home Day activities and/or belonged to the Hilltop Club, please consider sharing memories by emailing me or by calling the Killingly Historical Center.

Note: In case of inclement weather, the Center may be closed. Please listen to WINY for closings.

Margaret M. Weaver is the Killingly Municipal Historian. Special thanks to Lynn LaBerge for comments on the new museum exhibit and to Marilyn Labbe for the Transcript extracts. For additional information visit the Killingly Historical Center, Wednesday or Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (or by appointment) or [www.killinglyhistorical.org](http://www.killinglyhistorical.org). or call 860-779-7250. Mail for the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. or the Killingly Historical Center should be sent to P.O. Box 265, Danielson, Connecticut 06329. Margaret Weaver may be reached at [margaretmweaver@gmail.com](mailto:margaretmweaver@gmail.com).



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## VILLAGER ALMANAC At CT AUDUBON

Bird sightings at Connecticut Audubon Society Center at Pomfret and Wyndham Land Trust properties for the week of Jan. 16: Golden-crowned Kinglet, Hermit Thrush, Bald Eagle, Brown-headed Cowbird, American Tree Sparrow, Purple Finch, House Finch, Goldfinch, American Kestrel, Cooper’s Hawk, Cedar Waxwing, Mallard. Visit [www.ctaudubon.org/center-at-pomfret](http://www.ctaudubon.org/center-at-pomfret).

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# Boyd offers remarks following Dairy Summit

BY JASON BLEAU  
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The 50th District’s newest state representative, Pat Boyd, has hit the ground running, putting his early focus in his first term on a subject matter significant to the small towns in his district.

On Tuesday, Jan. 3, Boyd paid a visit to the Connecticut Dairy Summit, a yearly get together of representatives of Connecticut’s agriculture industry and lawmakers, to discuss the state of the dairy industry as a network for the betterment of agriculture throughout the state. Boyd’s jurisdiction includes many towns where livelihoods are dependent on agriculture. Brooklyn, Eastford, Pomfret, Union, and Woodstock are home to many agriculture themed companies which Boyd said makes events like the Dairy Summit significant opportunities for him to speak in favor of aiding a business his voters depend on.

“One of the things I learned is that in Connecticut we produce 46 million gallons of milk, which is less than we actually consume here in the state. It’s a huge market,” Boyd said in a video he posted following the Dairy Summit. “There’s a lot of opportunity for us to grow and there’s a lot that the State of Connecticut can do for the agriculture community that we’re not already.”

Woodstock alone is home to several dairy farms, florists, the Woodstock Fair, and a winery while Brooklyn hosts the annual Brooklyn Fair and also houses several florists as well as tree farms and other agriculture themed businesses. Other surrounding towns, like Thompson and Killingly, also have roots in agriculture with several farms of their own and a agriculture program at Killingly High School. State Representative Danny Roverso represented those towns at the Summit.



Courtesy photo

State Rep. Pat Boyd joined State Rep. Danny Roverso in representing northeastern Connecticut at the 2017 Dairy Summit on Jan. 3.

For Boyd the Summit was one of the first major events he was able to attend in the capital and whether it’s through financial assistance, expansion in trade, new government programs or support initiatives, or other means he said the Dairy Summit has inspired him to make the local agriculture industry a priority for his first term in the House.

“My hope in the next session is there’s more talk about agriculture and dairy farming up in the capital,” Boyd said. “It’s something that I really do support and I know there are a lot of colleagues here who want to see growth in the

agriculture business as well.”

Boyd called the dairy industry alone one of the District’s “most important assets” and feels he can work with his colleagues on both sides of the party line to take advantage of that and make Connecticut a dependable exporter of the product while also putting an expanded focus on the significance of other agricultural industries within and beyond the borders of northeastern Connecticut.

Jason Bleau may be reached at 508-909-4129, or by e-mail at [jason@stone-bridgepress.com](mailto:jason@stone-bridgepress.com).

## PUBLIC MEETINGS

- BROOKLYN**  
  
Wednesday, Feb. 1  
P&Z Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Clifford B. Green Memorial Building
- EASTFORD**  
  
Wednesday, Feb. 1  
Democratic Town Committee, 7 p.m., Eastford Public Library
- Saturday, Feb. 2  
  
LoCIP Committee, 9 a.m., Town Office Building
- KILLINGLY**  
  
Tuesday, Jan. 31  
Board of Education Fiscal Sub Committee, 6 p.m., 79 Westfield Avenue  
Democratic Town Committee, 7 p.m., Town Hall  
Special Town Council Meeting, 7 p.m., Town Hall
- Wednesday, Feb. 1  
  
Permanent Building Commission, 7 p.m., See Agenda For Location

- THOMPSON**  
  
Wednesday, Feb. 1  
  
East Thompson Volunteer Fire Dept., 8 p.m., East Thompson FD  
Friends of the Thompson Public Library, 1 p.m., Thompson Public Library
- WOODSTOCK**  
  
Wednesday, Feb. 1  
Nahaco Park Commission, 7 p.m., Woodstock Town Hall  
Democratic Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
- Thursday, Feb. 2  
  
Board of Selectmen, 4 p.m., Town Hall  
Planning and Zoning Committee, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

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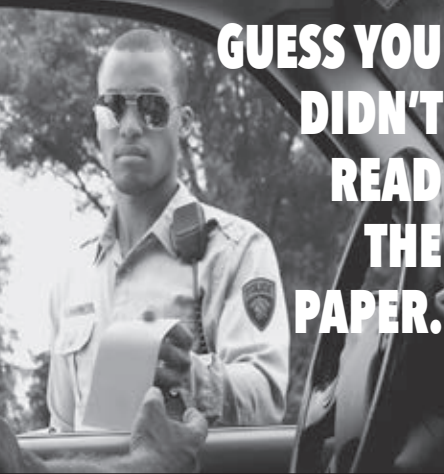


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# Putnam library hosts presentation on CT CCC

Charlie Lentz photos

PUTNAM — Martin Podskoch, author of the book “Connecticut Civilian Conservation Corps Camps,” gave a presentation on the Connecticut CCC in the Community Room of Putnam Public Library last Saturday, Jan. 21. The CCC was a public work relief program that operated from 1933 to 1942 for unemployed, unmarried men from relief families as part of the New Deal. Originally for young men ages 18–25, it was eventually expanded to young men ages 17–28. It was a major part of President Franklin D. Roosevelt’s New Deal that provided unskilled manual labor jobs related to the conservation and development of natural resources in rural lands owned by federal, state and local governments. The CCC was designed to provide jobs for men and to relieve families who had difficulty finding jobs during the Great Depression.



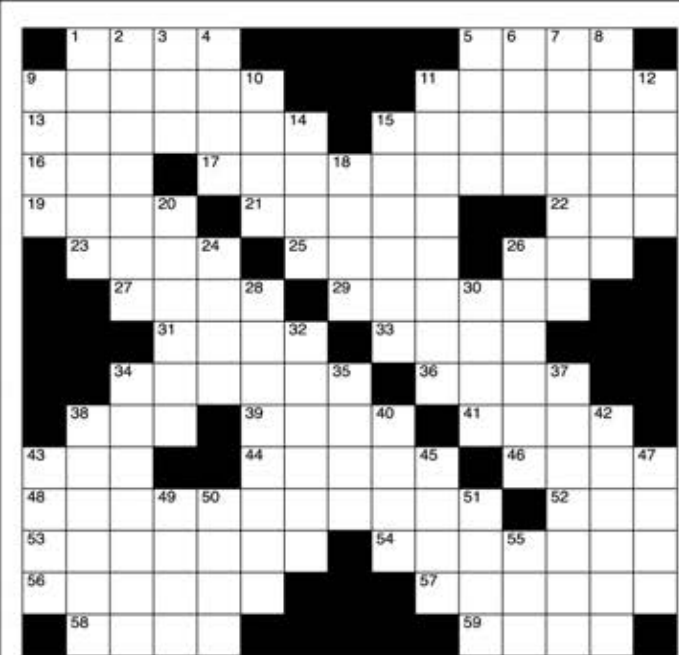
Author Martin Podskoch



From left, Ted Crandall, Rosalie Blake, and Gloria Gallegos



From left, Jean Brennan, Jeanne Benoit, and Beverly Grudzinski



### CLUES ACROSS

1. Newts

5. Taxis

9. Ski down these

11. Solace

13. Thieves of the sea

15. Diacritical mark

16. Frost

17. Enmities

19. Furnace for baking

21. Founder of female institute

22. Eight

23. Earl Grey and chamomile are two

25. Messenger ribonucleic acid

26. Dull, unproductive pattern of behavior

27. A large and hurried swallow

29. Large nests
31. A way to choose

33. Grocery store

34. Drains

36. Hawaiian wreath

38. Where fish live

39. Get rid of

41. Beyond, transcending

43. Uncastrated male sheep

44. Asserts

46. Snoopy and Rin Tin Tin are two

48. Windy City footballer

52. Green veggie

53. Director

54. Conditioning

56. Spoke foolishly

57. Legislative body

58. Square measures

59. Check

### CLUES DOWN

1. Call forth

2. Front legs

3. Third-party access

4. Hairlike structure

5. Ghanaian money

6. Settled down

7. Ill-natured

8. Choose

9. Mountain in the Slovenian Alps

10. Samsung laptops

11. Inquire into

12. Not slow

14. Thailand

15. Front of the eye

18. Kentucky town 41549

20. Extreme disgust

24. Not fast

26. Smelled bad
28. Portended

30. Leader

32. Comedian Noah

34. Course

35. Sloven

37. Perfect places

38. A vast desert in N. Africa

40. Monetary unit of Angola

42. Clerks

43. Canadian law enforcers

45. Without (French)

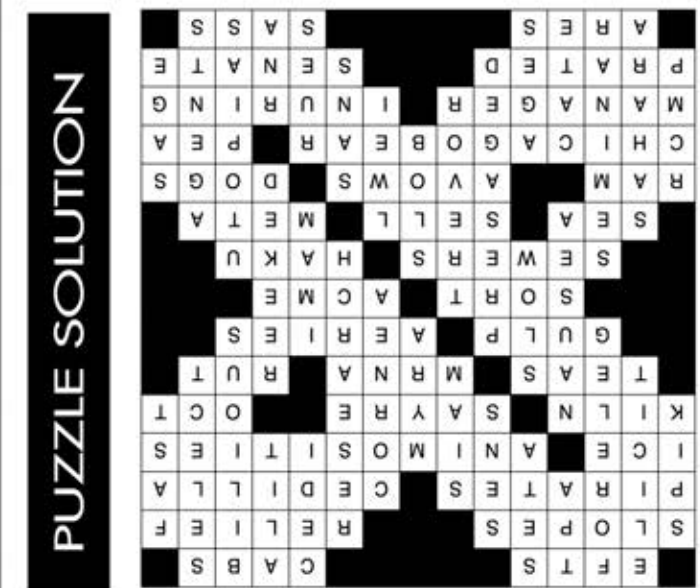
47. Having wisdom that comes with age

49. Delicacy (archaic)

50. Grows older

51. Bitterly regrets

55. It's present in all living cells (abbr.)



Scott Bunnell, left, and Tom Latham

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Amy and Harlan Chizen



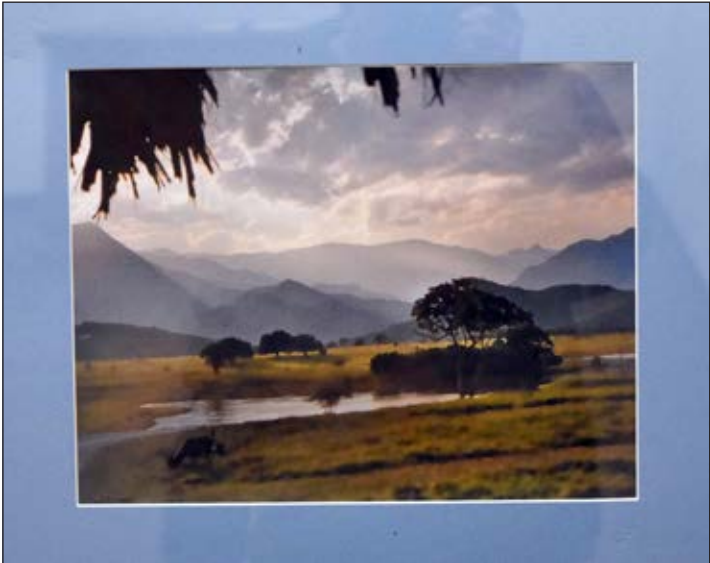
# New art exhibit opens at Thompson Library

NORTH GROSVENORDALE — The Art at the Library series continues at Thompson Public Library with the current exhibit “The Monahan Family Artwork and Paintings”. The show is located in the library’s meeting room and it opened on Jan. 17 and continues through Feb. 28. A reception for the artists is scheduled at the library for Monday, Feb. 6, from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. and the public is invited. The art series is generously supported by The Friends of the Library.

Charlie Lentz photos



“Dodie, Police Dog” by Bob Monahan



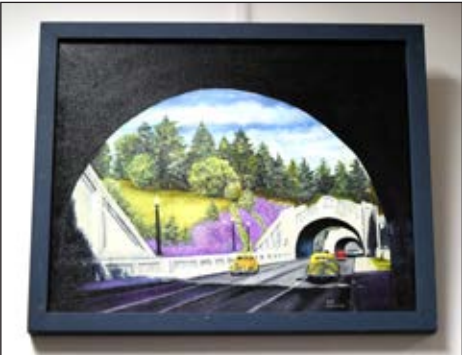
“Monterey, Mexico” by Cecile Monahan



“Christ Icon” by David Monahan



“Downtown Boston 1930” by Bob Monahan



“L.A. Underpass” by Bob Monahan



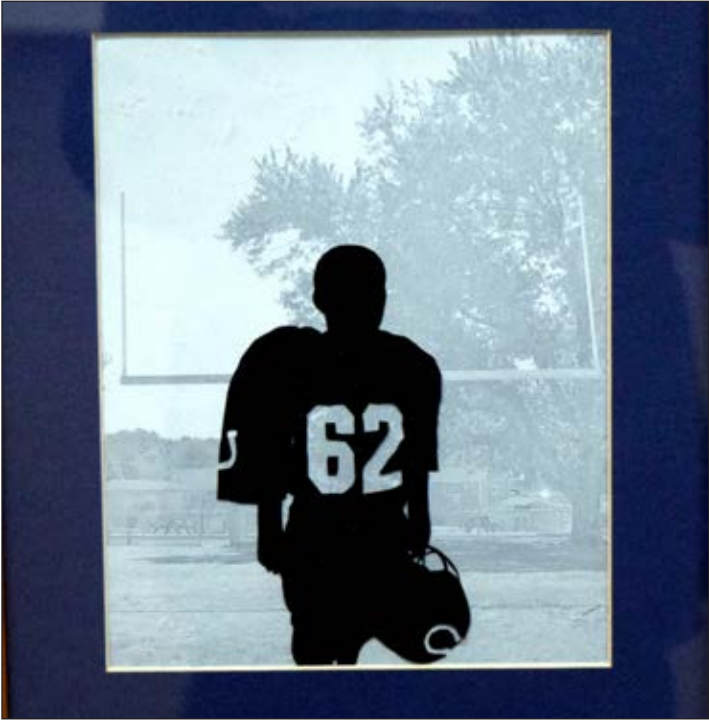
“Abstract” by Kyan, 4



“Memere’s Kitchen Faucets” by Bob Monahan



“Joel’s Triumph” by David Monahan



“Silhouette, Connor Monahan” by Bob Monahan



“Florida Pelican” by Cecile Monahan

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## East Woodstock Congregational Church’s Ham & Bean Supper

**Saturday, January 28, 2017**  
**5:00 – 7:00 pm**

Located at the East Woodstock Congregational Church  
**\$10.00 per adult**  
**Children 10 and under are FREE!**

Join us for ham, baked beans, coleslaw, assorted breads, pickles, cake, and ice cream, All Food is Homemade  
**Take out is available!**

Tickets are available in the church office, or by contacting Rick at 860-928-2731 or by email at [rplace@putnam-ford.com](mailto:rplace@putnam-ford.com)

Come and enjoy a great meal and wonderful fellowship! Continuous seating! We need all the support we can muster for our annual budget and heating needs! Please plan on attending our Ham and Bean Supper and enjoy dinner with friends.  
Special Entertainment this year!



# LEARNING

## MARIANAPOLIS PREP ANNOUNCES HONOR ROLLS

**THOMPSON** — *Marianapolis Preparatory School is proud to announce the students who have earned their place on the Quarter 2 and Semester 1 Honor Rolls.*

### QUARTER 2 HEAD OF SCHOOL LIST

Sophie Achilles, Princeton, Mass.; Elizabeth Acquaah-Harrison, Charlton, Mass.; Michael Acquaah-Harrison, Charlton, Mass.; Frances Adams, Woodstock; William Aldenberg, Sturbridge, Mass.; Lily Alessandro, Pomfret Center; Grant Alessandro, Pomfret Center; Jill Allmendinger, Hagnau, Germany; Samuel Avis, Rutland, Mass.; Margaret Azu, Oxford, Mass.; Anna Bagley, Charlton, Mass.; Ryan Barnwell, Danielson; Viacheslav Beliaev, Saint Petersburg, Russia; Madison Birmingham, Danielson; Keara Bluestone, Worcester, Mass.; Dalton Bodreau, Oxford, Mass.; Alexander Boligan, Thompson; Isabelle Boria, Charlton City, Mass.; Meghan Brooks, Worcester, Mass.; Alayna Cashman, Charlton, Mass.; Xuanxuan Chen, Beijing, China; Danielle Collette, Webster, Mass.; Quinn Colligan, Uxbridge, Mass.; Abby Cook, Thompson; Julia Crosby, Whitinsville, Mass.; Tara Daniels, Webster, Mass.; Meghan Darigan, Woodstock; William Davey, Oxford, Mass.; Emma Dellea, North Oxford, Mass.; Jordan Desaulnier, Dayville; Khanh Dong, Hanoi, Vietnam; Taylor Downing, Brooklyn; Chengxuan Du, Beijing, China; Olivia Duncan, Woodstock; Ava Dussault, Sutton, Mass.; Suzanne Ellis, Webster, Mass.; Sebastian Evans, Gloucester, R.I.; Linyuan Feng, Ninghai, China; Briana Fleming, Douglas, Mass.; Simone Fournier, Putnam; Fei Gao, Beijing, China; Samantha Gisleson, Thompson; Serena Godin, Glendale, R.I.; Olivia Gould, Charlton, Mass.; Zachary Hall, Plainfield; Delia Hannon, Putnam; Shauna Harney, Webster, Mass.; Kathryn Hauver, Shrewsbury, Mass.; Kelsie Haviland, Plainfield; Kelly Heney, Douglas, Mass.; Kira Horan, Putnam; Zeliang Hu, Hang Zhou, China; Rebecca Jalbert, Oxford, Mass.; Kathleen Joiner, North Grosvenordale; Julia Kilroy, Upton, Mass.; Se Ho Kim, Gangnam, South Korea; Reanna Kuzdzal, Webster, Mass.; Rosalie Laconto, Oxford, Mass.; Quan Le, Ho Chi Minh, Vietnam; Katherine LeBlanc, Oxford, Mass.; Andie Lee, Charlton, Mass.; Yuqian Lei, Chongqing, China; Landuo Li, Fuyang, China; Sijun Li, Guangzhou, China; Ke Li, Dalian, China; Tingyu Liang, Chengdu, China; Fangqi Liang, Shanghai, China; Xiaoxin Lin, Zhenzhen, China; Eve Listerud, Uxbridge, Mass.; Linnea Listro, Woodstock; Fangzhou Liu, Beijing, China; Meiyi Liu, Changchun Jilin, China; Jessica Lorkiewicz, Webster, Mass.; Delan Luo, Hangzhou, Zhejiang; Linh Mai, Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam; Bartosz Mamro, Webster, Mass.; Tomasz Mamro, Webster, Mass.; Erin Miller, Webster, Mass.; Beatriz Namur Garza, Naucalpan, Mexico; Nhi Nguyen, Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam; Nicholas Niemiec, Brooklyn; Thomas Nurse, Brooklyn; Rahmat Obanikoro, Ikoyi, Nigeria; Bridget O’Leary, Rochdale, Mass.; Kara O’Neil, Holden, Mass.; Yasmeen Osborne, R.I.verdale, N.Y.; Taylor Pacheco, Smithfield, R.I.; Olivia Panagiotou, Webster, Mass.; Minhao Pang, Hangzhou, China; Sebastian Peska, Brno, Czech Republic; Brendan Phaneuf, Danielson; Olivia Pisegna, Oxford, Mass.; Saoirse Power-

Cassidy, Dublin, Ireland; Sara Powers, Grafton, Mass.; Huan Qu, Taiyuan, China; Jenna Rainville, Plainfield; Baixuan Ren, Xi’an, China; Grace Rett, Uxbridge, Mass.; Christopher Ringer, Old Saybrook; Molly Romprey, Thompson; Peter Ruzzo, North Smithfield, R.I.; Emma Sarantopoulos, Pomfret Center; Elizabeth Schoemer, Oxford, Mass.; Yijun Shen, Taiyuan, China; Zhewei Shi, Shanghai, China; Zhuoyao Song, Shanghai, China; Chengtao Song, Qingdao, China; Owen Soontjens, Corbais, Belgium; Alex Stawiecki, Thompson; Yijia Su, Tianjin, China; Johanna Sullivan, Worcester, Mass.; Peyton Surprenant, Dudley, Mass.; Janel Syriac, Woodstock; Daniela Torres Hernandez, Tabasco, Mexico; Connor Tronerud, Sutton, Mass.; Maxwell Underhill, North Grosvenordale; Sarah Uwazany, Woodstock; Jake Violette, Whitinsville, Mass.; Mimi Vo, Worcester, Mass.; Myles Wagner, Dudley, Mass.; Mary Walsh, Thompson; Xuanlin Wang, Beijing, China; Zhixian Wang, Beijing, China; Mary Watkins, Sterling, Mass.; Ethan Watson, Plainfield; Madison Webber, Douglas, Mass.; Joel White, Oxford, Mass.; Molly White, Worcester, Mass.; Sophia Widmeyer, Dartmouth, Canada; Gabrielle Wood, Northbridge, Mass.; Xuyan Xiu, Beijing, China; Jin Xu, Wuchang, China; Mingyou Xu, Shanghai, China; Hehua Xu, Hangzhou, China; Tinghong Yang, Changsha, China; Hannah Yash, Webster, Mass.; Honghao Zhang, Beijing, China; Qiyun Zhang, Kunming, Yunnan; Yezeyuan Zheng, Hangzhou, China.

### QUARTER 2 DEAN’S LIST

Nicholas Alessandro, Pomfret Center; Owen Alicandro, North Oxford, Mass.; Anuar Alpamys, Astana, Kazakhstan; Nicole Anderson, Kittery Point, ME; Mariah Aubin, North Grosvenordale; Stephon Baxter, Worcester, Mass.; Ethan Bibeau, Danielson; Cole Birmingham, Danielson; Marley Blommers, Chatham, Canada; Madison Bodreau, Quinebaug; Spencer Bodreau, Oxford, Mass.; Tyler Brayton, Webster, Mass.; Marielle Caparso, Worcester, Mass.; Kara Casavant, Worcester, Mass.; Dylan Celona, Smithfield, R.I.; Pin-Jung Chen, Taipei City, Taiwan; Meaghan Cleary, Thompson; Courtney Cryan, Millbury, Mass.; Eva Dellea, North Oxford, Mass.; Joseph DelRicci, Greenville, R.I.; Samantha Depatie, Oxford, Mass.; Emily Dodos, Charlton, Mass.; Kaitlyn Dodos, Charlton, Mass.; Timothy Edwards, Plainfield; Mitchell Fontaine, Charlton, Mass.; Patrick Gagnon, Thompson; Yangchen Gao, Hanzhou, China; Gwyneth Gould, Charlton, Mass.; Zekai Guo, Taiyuan, China; Shuyi Han, Dalian, China; Alyson Hartman, Douglas, Mass.; Matthew Hauver, Shrewsbury, Mass.; Maxwell Hayes, Danielson; Chongyu He, Beijing, China; Madeline Hollett, Charlton, Mass.; Gabriella Hopkins, Sterling; Colin Hourihan, Whitinsville, Mass.; Zheming Hu, Jiangxi, China; Junyuan Hu, Guiyang, China; Katelyn Jacoboski, Willington; Addison Jacoboski, Willington; Julia Jones, North Grosvenordale; Hoi Ying Kang, Hong Kong S.A.R.; Chloe Karapanos, Webster, Mass.; Matthew Kibaru, Webster, Mass.; Ben Laconto, Oxford, Mass.; Kaiyin Li, Beijing, China; Kyle Longo, Danielson; Tianhao Lu, Pinghu, China; Jocelyn Madden, Danielson; Danielle Mahlert, North Oxford, Mass.; Hunter Moon, Shrewsbury, Mass.; Jake Mueller, Portland, Ore.; Shawn Murphy, Charlton, Mass.; Jocelyn Nguyen,

Auburn, Mass.; Kaylynn Nolan, Oxford, Mass.; Tessa O’Leary, Rochdale, Mass.; Jillian Ormerod, Dayville; Connor Pickett, Pomfret Center; Emmalyn Pickett, Oxford, Mass.; Colby Pion, Danielson; Jialin Qu, Hohhot, China; Niamh Raftery, Thompson; Samuel Roy, Thompson; Karly Seiffert, Dayville; Emily Sheridan, North Smithfield, R.I.; Xiangyu Shi, Shanghai, China; Taylor Strong, Webster, Mass.; Zhuo Su, Hohhot, China; Ji Yoon Suh, Seoul, South Korea; Guangwen Sun, Beijing, China; Gregory Swift, Charlton City, Mass.; Jared Ullstrom, Auburn, Mass.; Varvara Vandysh, Moscow, Russia; Elisabeth Villa, Auburn, Mass.; Keqin Wang, Xiamen, China; Zehui Wang, Fremont, Calif.; Zhenlin Wei, Guangdong, China; Fandi Wei, Beijing, China; Eva Widmeyer, Dartmouth, Canada; Emma Willard, Thompson; Jialu Xu, Xinzhou City, China; Lucas Yash, Webster, Mass.; Jiarui Zhang, Beijing, China; Feihong Zhao, Shanghai, China; YuJin Zhao, Jiaxing, China; Zhihan Zhou, Jiangsu, China.

### QUARTER 2 HONOR ROLL

Nicholas Basley, Danielson; Jordan Buell, Oxford, Mass.; Amani Chambe, North Providence, R.I.; Xueyi Deng, Guangdong, China; Tian Feng, Beijing, China; Gilbert Fournier, Putnam; Ethan Gosper, Danielson; Ryan Hourihan, Whitinsville, Mass.; Nora Ilacqua, Charlton, Mass.; Aaron Jackson, Dudley, Mass.; Matthew Kelly, Thompson; Sydney Kennison, Somers; Ava LaRoche, Stafford Springs; Drinda Lee, Charlton, Mass.; Lauren Makie, Webster, Mass.; Alexandra Marrufo, Cancun, Mexico; McKenna Moors, Uxbridge, Mass.; Connor Murray, Southbridge, Mass.; Gabrielle O’Connor, Sutton, Mass.; Mengheng Pan, Changzhi, China; Justin Quinones, Winter Garden, Fla.; Patrick Sabourin, Whitinsville, Mass.; Hanna Scheffler, Webster, Mass.; Elena Spangle, Brooklyn; Andrew Tatro, Mendon, Mass.; Ciara Wells, Worcester, Mass.; Zachary Willard, Thompson; Yue Yu, Beijing, China; Xi Zheng, Guangzhou, China; Zhimei Zhou, Beijing, China.

### SEMESTER 1 HEAD OF SCHOOL LIST

Elizabeth Acquaah-Harrison, Charlton, Mass.; Michael Acquaah-Harrison, Charlton, Mass.; Frances Adams, Woodstock; William Aldenberg, Sturbridge, Mass.; Lily Alessandro, Pomfret Center; Grant Alessandro, Pomfret Center; Nicholas Alessandro, Pomfret Center; Jill Allmendinger, Hagnau, Germany; Margaret Azu, Oxford, Mass.; Ryan Barnwell, Danielson; Madison Birmingham, Danielson; Marley Blommers, Chatham, Canada; Keara Bluestone, Worcester, Mass.; Dalton Bodreau, Oxford, Mass.; Alexander Boligan, Thompson; Meghan Brooks, Worcester, Mass.; Alayna Cashman, Charlton, Mass.; Xuanxuan Chen, Beijing, China; Danielle Collette, Webster, Mass.; Quinn Colligan, Uxbridge, Mass.; Abby Cook, Thompson; Julia Crosby, Whitinsville, Mass.; Meghan Darigan, Woodstock; Emma Dellea, North Oxford, Mass.; Khanh Dong, Hanoi, Vietnam; Olivia Duncan, Woodstock; Suzanne Ellis, Webster, Mass.; Sebastian Evans, Gloucester, R.I.; Linyuan Feng, Ninghai, China; Simone Fournier, Putnam; Fei Gao, Beijing, China; Samantha Gisleson, Thompson; Serena Godin, Glendale, R.I.; Zachary

Hall, Plainfield; Shuyi Han, Dalian, China; Shauna Harney, Webster, Mass.; Kathryn Hauver, Shrewsbury, Mass.; Kelsie Haviland, Plainfield; Kira Horan, Putnam; Zeliang Hu, Hang Zhou, China; Zheming Hu, Jiangxi, China; Rebecca Jalbert, Oxford, Mass.; Julia Kilroy, Upton, Mass.; Se Ho Kim, Gangnam-gu, South Korea; Reanna Kuzdzal, Webster, Mass.; Rosalie Laconto, Oxford, Mass.; Quan Le, Ho Chi Minh, Vietnam; Yuqian Lei, Chongqing, China; Ke Li, Dalian, China; Tingyu Liang, Chengdu, China; Fangqi Liang, Shanghai, China; Eve Listerud, Uxbridge, Mass.; Linnea Listro, Woodstock; Fangzhou Liu, Beijing, China; Delan Luo, Zhejiang, China; Linh Mai, Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam; Bartosz Mamro, Webster, Mass.; Erin Miller, Webster, Mass.; Nhi Nguyen, Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam; Rahmat Obanikoro, Ikoyi, Nigeria; Bridget O’Leary, Rochdale, Mass.; Kara O’Neil, Holden, Mass.; Taylor Pacheco, Smithfield, R.I.; Olivia Panagiotou, Webster, Mass.; Minhao Pang, Hangzhou, China; Sebastian Peska, Brno, Czech Republic; Brendan Phaneuf, Danielson; Sara Powers, Grafton, Mass.; Jialin Qu, Hohhot, China; Christopher Ringer, Old Saybrook; Emma Sarantopoulos, Pomfret Center; Elizabeth Schoemer, Oxford, Mass.; Yijun Shen, Taiyuan, China; Zhewei Shi, Shanghai, China; Zhuoyao Song, Shanghai, China; Chengtao Song, Qingdao, China; Alex Stawiecki, Thompson; Peyton Surprenant, Dudley, Mass.; Connor Tronerud, Sutton, Mass.; Sarah Uwazany, Woodstock; Jake Violette, Whitinsville, Mass.; Mimi Vo, Worcester, Mass.; Mary Walsh, Thompson; Xuanlin Wang, Beijing, China; Mary Watkins, Sterling, Mass.; Ethan Watson, Plainfield; Zhenlin Wei, Guangdong, China; Joel White, Oxford, Mass.; Molly White, Worcester, Mass.; Sophia Widmeyer, Dartmouth, Canada; Xuyan Xiu, Beijing, China; Hehua Xu, Hangzhou, China; Tinghong Yang, Changsha, China; Honghao Zhang, Beijing, China; Qiyun Zhang, Yunnan, China.

### SEMESTER 1 DEAN’S LIST

Owen Alicandro, North Oxford, Mass.; Stephon Baxter, Worcester, Mass.; Ethan Bibeau, Danielson; Cole Birmingham, Danielson; William Davey, Oxford, Mass.; Chengxuan Du, Beijing, China; Briana Fleming, Douglas, Mass.; Patrick Gagnon, Thompson; Alyson Hartman, Douglas, Mass.; Maxwell Hayes, Danielson; Chongyu He, Beijing, China; Ben Laconto, Oxford, Mass.; Andie Lee, Charlton, Mass.; Kaiyin Li, Beijing, China; Sijun Li, Guangzhou, China; Kyle Longo, Danielson; Hunter Moon, Shrewsbury, Mass.; Jocelyn Nguyen, Auburn, Mass.; Yasmeen Osborne, R.I.verdale, N.Y.; Emmalyn Pickett, Oxford, Mass.; Olivia Pisegna, Oxford, Mass.; Saoirse Power-Cassidy, Dublin, Ireland; Niamh Raftery, Thompson; Baixuan Ren, Xi’an, China; Samuel Roy, Thompson; Karly Seiffert, Dayville; Xiangyu Shi, Shanghai, China; Owen Soontjens, Corbai, Belgium; Emma Willard, Thompson; Mingyou Xu, Shanghai, China; Hannah Yash, Webster, Mass.; Jiarui Zhang, Beijing, China; Xi Zheng, Guangzhou, China.

### SEMESTER 1 HONOR ROLL

Patrick Sabourin, Whitinsville, Mass.; Zhihan Zhou, Jiangsu, China; Ji Yoon Suh, Seoul, South Korea; Zachary Willard, Thompson.

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## St. Joseph School CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

**Sunday, January 29<sup>th</sup> • 8:30-12:00pm**

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# LEARNING

## EDUCATION NOTEBOOK

### EASTERN CONNECTICUT STATE UNIVERSITY

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

Part-time student Tracey Ferguson, '18, of Danielson was named to the Dean's List. Ferguson's major is Mathematics.

**WILLIMANTIC** — Eastern Connecticut State University recently released the names of full-time students who were named to the Dean's List for the fall 2016 semester.

Roman Andreychenko, '17, of Putnam, was named to the Dean's List. Andreychenko's major is Accounting.

Patrick Brown, '18, of Putnam, was named to the Dean's List. Brown's major is Computer Science.

Kaitlin Fafard, '20, of Putnam, was named to the Dean's List. Fafard's major is Pre-Early Childhood Education and Psychology.

Ryan Fagan, '17, of Putnam, was named to the Dean's List. Fagan's major is Sport & Leisure Management.

Shannon Fagan, '20, of Putnam, was named to the Dean's List. Fagan's major is Business Administration.

Jacob Guertin, '19, of Putnam, was named to the Dean's List. Guertin's major is Business Administration.

Halie Poirier, '18, of Putnam, was named to the Dean's List. Poirier's major is Music.

Ryan Stocks, '17, of Putnam, was named to the Dean's List. Stocks's major is Labor Relations/Human Resource Management.

Nikolas Woznicki, '17, of Putnam, was named to the Dean's List. Woznicki's major is Sociology.

Elizabeth Coty, '18, of Thompson, was named to the Dean's List. Coty's major is Business Administration.

Kimberly Fafard, '17, of North Grosvenordale, was named to the Dean's List. Fafard's major is Business Information Systems.

Haylee Olson, '19, of Thompson, was named to the Dean's List. Olson's major is Social Work.

James Pavoni, '17, of North Grosvenordale, was named to the Dean's List. Pavoni's major is Sport & Leisure Management.

Evan Backus, '17, of Pomfret Center, was named to the Dean's List. Backus's major is Business Administration.

Jesse Bober, '17, of Woodstock, was named to the Dean's List. Bober's major is Psychology.

Kimberly Fafard, '17, of North Grosvenordale, was named to the Dean's List. Fafard's major is Business Information Systems.

Emma Folsom, '17, of Pomfret Center, was named to the Dean's List. Folsom's major is Women's and Gender Studies.

Jessica Forst, '17, of Pomfret Center, was named to the Dean's List. Forst's major is English and Sociology.

Samantha Forst, '17, of Pomfret Center, was named to the Dean's List. Forst's major is Sociology.

Jourdan Fulchino, '20, of Pomfret Center, was named to the Dean's List. Fulchino's major is Pre-Elementary Education and Liberal Studies.

Sean Gilmartin '16 of Eastford, was named to the Dean's List. Gilmartin's major is English and Mathematics.

Annastasia Harris, '17, of Eastford, was named to the Dean's List. Harris's major is Business Administration.

Samantha Hayward, '17, of Pomfret Center, was named to the Dean's List. Hayward's major is Early Childhood Education and Spanish.

Ayla Heald, '18, of Pomfret Center, was named to the Dean's List. Heald's major is Communication.

Sadie Hewes, '17, of Pomfret Center, was named to the Dean's List. Hewes's major is History and Communication.

Kelly Huhtanen, '17, of Pomfret Center, was named to the Dean's List. Huhtanen's major is Elementary Education and English.

Emily John, '17, of Woodstock Valley, was named to the Dean's List. John's major is Theatre.

Tracy Johns, '17, of Woodstock, was named to the Dean's List. Johns's major is Social Work.

Robert Johnson, '20, of Eastford, was named to the Dean's List. Johnson's major is Political Science.

Jamie Kristal, '19, of Pomfret Center, was named to the Dean's List. Kristal's major is Labor Relations/Human Resource Management.

Elizabeth Navarro, '18, of Woodstock, was named to the Dean's List. Navarro's major is Psychology.

Jacquelyn Orłowski, '18, of Woodstock, was named to the Dean's List. Orłowski's major is Pre-Elementary Education and Liberal Studies.

James Pavoni, '17, of North Grosvenordale, was named to the Dean's List. Pavoni's major is Sport & Leisure Management.

Lauren Perry, '20, of Eastford, was named to the Dean's List. Perry's major is Biology.

Sean Perry, '18, of Eastford, was named to the Dean's List. Perry's major is Biochemistry.

Brooke Peyton, '19, of Pomfret Center, was named to the Dean's List. Peyton's major is Pre-Elementary Education and English.

Leeann Rauls, '20, of Woodstock, was

named to the Dean's List. Rauls's major is Biology.

James Rowley, '18, of Pomfret, was named to the Dean's List. Rowley's major is Pre-Secondary Education Certification and Mathematics.

Benjamin Rumrill, '18, of Pomfret Center, was named to the Dean's List. Rumrill's major is Biology.

Meaghan Strange, '19, of Woodstock, was named to the Dean's List. Strange's major is Visual Arts and Music.

Erin Szela, '17, of Pomfret Center, was named to the Dean's List. Szela's major is Psychology and Criminology.

Mary Wishart, '20, of Pomfret Center, was named to the Dean's List. Wishart's major is Computer Science.

Cory Anderson, '17, of Danielson, was named to the Dean's List. Anderson's major is Social Work.

Sarah Bartolotta, '17, of Brooklyn, was named to the Dean's List. Bartolotta's major is Social Work.

Emily Becher, '17, of Brooklyn, was named to the Dean's List. Becher's major is Political Science and Sociology.

Emily Cates, '18, of Brooklyn, was named to the Dean's List. Cates's major is Pre-Early Childhood Education and Psychology.

Brittany Chabot, '17, of Dayville, was named to the Dean's List. Chabot's major is Psychology.

Panagiotis Chrisovechotis, '17, of Dayville, was named to the Dean's List. Chrisovechotis's major is Business Administration.

Mia D'Amico, '20, of Brooklyn, was named to the Dean's List. D'Amico's major is English.

Jessica Dastous, '17, of Brooklyn, was named to the Dean's List. Dastous's major is Business Administration.

Paul Doherty, '18, of Danielson, was named to the Dean's List. Doherty's major is Business Information Systems.

Richard Duff, '18, of Danielson, was named to the Dean's List. Duff's major is New Media Studies.

Rhyder Dulin, '17, of Brooklyn, was named to the Dean's List. Dulin's major is Theatre.

Kaitlyn Fenton, '17, of Brooklyn, was named to the Dean's List. Fenton's major is Biology.

Jeffrey Fontaine, '18, of Dayville, was named to the Dean's List. Fontaine's major is Pre-Secondary Education Certification and Environmental Earth Science.

Melinda Guay, '19, of Brooklyn, was named to the Dean's List. Guay's major is Pre-Social Work.

Sean Haythe, '17, of Danielson, was named to the Dean's List. Haythe's major is Finance.

Jennine Hohler, '17, of Dayville, was named to the Dean's List. Hohler's major is Pre-Secondary Education Certification and English.

Medina Hosaini, '17, of Dayville, was named to the Dean's List. Hosaini's major is Biology.

Kelsie Iturrino, '19, of Danielson, was named to the Dean's List. Iturrino's major is English.

Jacob LaFreniere, '17, of Brooklyn, was named to the Dean's List. LaFreniere's major is Communication.

Alissa Morrison, '17, of Danielson, was named to the Dean's List. Morrison's major is Elementary Education and Liberal Studies.

Jenna Mossey, '17, of Danielson, was named to the Dean's List. Mossey's major is Health Sciences.

Elizabeth Myers, '18, of Killingly, was named to the Dean's List. Myers's major is Social Work.

Samantha Normington, '17, of Brooklyn, was named to the Dean's List. Normington's major is Early Childhood Education and History.

Courtney Olivo, '19, of Danielson, was named to the Dean's List. Olivo's major is Business Administration.

Jessica Perreault, '18, of Danielson, was named to the Dean's List. Perreault's major is Psychology.

Jolene Potter, '18, of Dayville, was named to the Dean's List. Potter's major is Psychology.

Erik Rosati, '18, of Dayville, was named to the Dean's List. Rosati's major is Pre-Secondary Education Certification and History and Social Science.

Kayelyn Seiden, '17, of Danielson, was named to the Dean's List. Seiden's major is Pre-Early Childhood Education and Liberal Studies.

Taylor Shea, '20, of Danielson, was named to the Dean's List. Shea's major is Psychology.

Devin Stanley, '17, of Dayville, was named to the Dean's List. Stanley's major is History and Social Science.

Sherry Vallone '16 of Brooklyn, was named to the Dean's List. Vallone's major is Health Sciences.

### MOUNT IDA COLLEGE

**NEWTON, Mass.** — Mount Ida College has announced the Dean's List for the fall 2016 semester.

Isaiah Simpson, of Danielson  
Rhannon Sulik, of Danielson

### NAZARETH COLLEGE

**ROCHESTER, N.Y.** — Nazareth College is proud to announce that Mackayla Thompson, of Woodstock, has been named to the dean's list for the Fall 2016 semester.

Thompson is studying Music Therapy.

### GEORGIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

**ATLANTA, Ga.** — Aidan McGannon has been named to dean's list for the fall 2016 semester at Georgia Tech. Aidan is from Brooklyn and majoring in Mechanical Engineering.

### COLBY-SAWYER COLLEGE

**NEW LONDON, N.H.** — Colby-Sawyer College recognizes students for outstanding academic achievement during the fall 2016 semester. To qualify for the Dean's List, students must achieve a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale while carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours in graded courses.

Noah Aubin, of North Grosvenordale, a member of the class of 2017 majoring in athletic training.

Molly Schroder, of Woodstock, a member of the Class of 2019 majoring in nursing.

Victoria Palacios, of Woodstock, a member of the Class of 2017 majoring in public health.

Ian Burgess, of Pomfret Center, a member of the Class of 2019 majoring in sport management.

### SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE

**SPRINGFIELD, Mass.** — Springfield College Recognizes Dean's List Students for the 2016 Fall Semester. The following local students were named to the dean's list for academic excellence for the fall 2016 term:

Alexander Zimmer of Woodstock. Zimmer is studying Art Therapy.

Allison Tupaj of North Grosvenordale. Tupaj is studying Health Science/Pre-Physical Therapy.

### ROGER WILLIAMS UNIVERSITY

**BRISTOL, R.I.** — Select students have been named to the Fall 2016 Dean's List at Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I. Full-time students who complete 12 or more credits per semester and earn a GPA of 3.4 or higher are placed on the Dean's List that semester. The local students include:

Zachary Morin, of Woodstock Valley  
Casey Adams, of Thompson

Sarah Andrews, of Pomfret Center  
Emma Guillot, of Dayville  
Mikayla Pasco, of Dayville

### COLLEGE OF THE HOLY CROSS

**WORCESTER, Mass.** — Stephen Conde Jr., a first-year student at the College of the Holy Cross, has been named to the Dean's List for the first semester of the 2016-17 academic year. He is the son of Steve and Kimberly Conde, of Danielson. He majors in English.

### NICHOLS COLLEGE

**DUDLEY, Mass.** — Cara Anne Mayhew, of Brooklyn, was named to dean's list at Nichols College in Dudley, Mass., for the Fall 2016 semester.

### PUTNAM ROTARY SCHOLARSHIPS

**PUTNAM** — The Putnam Rotary Club will be awarding more than \$15,000 in scholarships this year! Open to students who live in Eastford, Pomfret, Putnam, Thompson or Woodstock, attending the following schools — Putnam High School, Putnam Science Academy, Tourtellotte Memorial High School, Woodstock Academy, Marianapolis or Pomfret Prep.

Scholarships will be awarded based on need, academic performance and community service. Amounts will range from \$500 to \$1,000. Most will be a one-time award, but two will be multi year. A fillable PDF application is available at your school's guidance office.

Any questions can be directed to Scott Pempek at 860-821-0027 or putnam-rotaryscholarships@gmail.com.

Deadline is March 15, 2017. Scholarships will be awarded in June 2017.

### PUTNAM LIONS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

**PUTNAM** — The Putnam Lions Memorial Scholarships applications are now available from the Putnam High School Guidance Department or from Lion Al Cormier. Lion Cormier can be reached at putnamleoclub@gmail.com or by calling 860-234-7098.

The \$1,000 non-renewable scholarships are available to any graduating senior or home-school student who is a Putnam resident, regardless of high school attended. The student does not need to be affiliated with the Putnam Lions and/or the Leo Club.

Putnam Lions Memorial scholarships are awarded based on academic achievement, leadership, service and a student's statement.

The fully completed applications are due in the Putnam High School Guidance Department or to the Lions Scholarship Committee by April 1. Late or incomplete applications will not be considered. Scholarships will be awarded in June.

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**FRANK G. CHILINSKI**  
PRESIDENT & PUBLISHER

**ADAM MINOR**  
EDITOR

# The walls we’ve built

An early morning walk with a friend and her dogs in Wolf Den State Forest is a joy in any season.

In January, the landscape is open to inspection and almost completely quiet. An occasional chirp or the clatter of a squirrel high in the branches is the only sound other than the crunch made by our boots on the semi-frozen ground. The forest floor is covered with decaying leaves. The trees, mostly hardwoods are straight and still. Only the persistent presence of meandering stonewalls and a few blue blazes on the trees give an indication that humans have ever been here.

Last summer I heard a public radio show about stonewalls. We were in Vermont at the time and the program focused on Susan Allport’s book, “Sermons in Stone.” Allport tossed out a statistic that I have seen in other places: In 1871, there were 252,539 miles of stone-walls in New England and New York – enough to circle the earth 10 times. What a remarkable feat, I thought, especially when I also learned that 1775-1825 was the real heyday of stonewall building.

As anyone who has tried to dig a stone from the garden or tidy up a boundary wall knows, the process of handling New England stone is difficult and yet the people who lived here before us went at it with a passion. Along every country road, around every farmstead, and surrounding even newer homes, there are stonewalls in various states of repair. They served a variety of purposes and perhaps no purpose at all.

The stonewalls around my new house are a sloppy assortment of stones picked off the land when it was a pasture for the farm next door. The walls wouldn’t have kept anything in or out, so they must represent the efforts of previous owners to move enough rocks to harvest hay. If I trespass a bit, I can follow the winding wall to where it intersects with other higher, more substantial ones. There is something mysterious and stable about the stones as if they know who built them and why.

Robert M. Thorson, a UConn professor and columnist, has studied stone-wall for decades. He classifies them as one-handers, two-handers, or assisted, to describe the size of the stone and what was needed to put them in place. Walls are evaluated by their degree of order, either dumped in a pile, stacked like cord wood or laid by a stonemason into a piece of art.

We are surrounded by the work of superior stonemasons from more recent times. For decades, the Wilcox brothers crafted walls and patios from local stone, leaving a round stone in the pattern as their signature. Al Mathis and his team built a mile or more of wall through the center of Pomfret. At Quinnetisset Golf Course, rock cairns are architectural statements, crafted by Italian stone workers. There are several beautiful stone arches along the Airline Trail, built by Irish railroad workers.

Because we are in changing times, it’s comforting to think about what really lasts. The stonewalls we see every day can be obliterated by a backhoe in a few minutes, but that sad fate will not touch all of them. They will prevail in their quiet, elegant way. Frost, burrowing animals, midnight landscapers and gravity will tug at the stones, but they will remain in testament to hard work, the desire to make order out of randomness and our persistent desire to delineate a border.



NANCY WEISS

# OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner



Photo courtesy Julia Torcellini

## DUCK DAY

EASTFORD — On Thursday, Feb. 2, at 7:30 a.m., in Eastford, Scramble the Duck will predict the next six weeks of weather. Assisting Scramble will be three Torcellini brothers — Isaac (6th grade), Micah (9th grade) and Benjamin (2nd grade). Duck Day takes place at the Ivy Glenn Memorial in the center of Eastford, at 179 Eastford Road, Eastford. All are welcome. Sponsor is the Town of Eastford. Since 2014, on Groundhog Day, ducks grown by the Torcellini boys have correctly predicted the weather for the coming six weeks. Scramble was born in June 2014 and has correctly predicted the weather since 2015. Public is invited; event is free of charge. In case schools are closed due to impassable roads, the event will take place on Friday, Feb. 3. Pictured are the brothers during last year’s “Duck Day.”

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Missing Christine Rosati Randall

To the Editor:

As the state Legislature returns for what will be another difficult session, I am both saddened and concerned that Christine Rosati Randall will not be up there fighting for us.

Christine did an outstanding job as our state representative for the past two years. Unfortunately, she lost her first re-election bid through no fault of her own. I have been following her work and I believe Christine did the job she was elected to do.

Christine has been effective, delivering for Killingly and Plainfield. She worked well with everyone to get things done. She got a state grant to bring a water line into Plainfield’s industrial park, which resulted in a business relocating there, bringing roughly 50 jobs. It also opened up three additional lots for new business.

She worked with Sen. Flexer and Rep. Rovero to get a state grant to make improvements in downtown Danielson. Christine sees the big picture and understands that infrastructure is important to economic development. Something you don’t necessarily see or hear about. She has laid the foundation for new business and jobs to come here ... and they are coming.

Let’s not forget how hard Christine worked, along with Sen. Flexer and Rep. Rovero, to restore the governor’s cuts to Day Kimball. Day Kimball provided many jobs and many of us rely on Day Kimball for our health care.

Christine has been a strong supporter of education and successfully fought to get an additional \$250,000 in state aid for our schools. This is important because it helps keep our local property taxes down. Fewer state dollars into our towns means bigger burden on us taxpayers.

Christine is both tough and compassionate. She didn’t hesitate to take on the DEEP when they killed a swan on the Five Mile River. She followed through and the DEEP changed their policies as a result. Christine has shown she truly cares and I think her loss is a tremendous loss for Killingly and Plainfield.

There are many more positive things Christine has done for us and I want to take this opportunity to thank her for her hard work. Christine. I hope you decide to run again. If so, you have my support.

JACK DUSSEAULT  
DAYVILLE

### A simple explanation

To the Editor:

I am wondering why it has not occurred to people with common sense that the most contributing factor of “climate change” may be the deforestation of the planet.

Trees produce the oxygen necessary for life of all types while eliminating carbon dioxide so harmful to all living things. Simple explanation? But true!

P.S. Just something to ponder on instead of all the moneymaking scams, e.g., Al Gore. Just my opinion.

S. GAUTHIER  
DAYVILLE

### Protest peacefully

To the Editor:

I was upset on Inauguration Day to watch a small band of anarchists protesting by smashing store windows.

So I am reassured that on the next day when an estimated 2.5 million to 5 million people attended more than 600 women’s marches, so far as is known there was not a single arrest. Not one. That is the way democracy should handle inevitable conflict. Non-violently.

JOCK MCCLELLAN  
WOODSTOCK

## A new perspective from the Pacific



Courtesy photo

**Sen. Tony Guglielmo participates in the Navy’s Distinguished Visitor Embark Program in San Diego, California. From left, Bill Bresleau, of Vernon, Sen. Tony Guglielmo, of Stafford, Vernon Mayor Dan Champagne and Gary Wolff, of Woodstock.**

Last month, I had the privilege of participating in the Navy’s Distinguished Visitor Embark Program in San Diego, California. I traveled with my good friends, Tom Harney, the Mayor of Vernon, Dan Champagne, Bill Bresleau, Gary Wolff, and Tom Pandolfi from the Distinguished Visitor program — also a member of the American Legion Post 111 Woodstock.

This program brings guests aboard an aircraft carrier, hosted by Commander

and Naval Air Forces. As a Distinguished Visitor I was able to get a rare first-hand look at life aboard an aircraft carrier and witness the pride and professionalism of our young men and women who serve our country at sea. After what I witnessed I felt that it was essential that I share my experience with my local community.

Once we arrived in California we took a C2 Greyhound aircraft to the aircraft carrier, the USS Nimitz, this flight lasted about an hour. We were all geared up with helmets and life vests. When I inquired as to why we were all geared up the pilot looked at me and said “just in case we miss.” He was referring to the three wire, a stationary wire the pilot must catch to land the aircraft. Did you know that we actually landed at full speed, just in case the pilot does miss the three wire? If he misses the wire he simply takes off and tries the landing again.

At the end of our stay on board we were catapulted off the deck of the carrier and flew back to San Diego.

While this excursion was once in a lifetime – the most impressive part of the experience was the crew themselves, I was surprised to hear that there were 5,000 great young American crewmembers onboard. The amount of responsibility that these

### GUEST COMMENTARY

SEN. TONY  
GUGLIELMO

young folks have at such a young age is astounding and ultimately inspiring. One young man I met was a 19-year-old mechanic, he proudly explained to me that last year he was working at home on his Honda Civic and after his training he is now working on jet engines – and with such passion no less.

Another impressive aspect was the amount of sacrifice that these crewmembers give. They are out at sea for a minimum of six months. These crewmembers are working seven days a week – all the time and the cafeteria that was a sight in itself. There were multiple cafeterias on board, serving meals 24 hours a day. Because the aircraft carrier is running 24 hours a day, so is the crew.

I was in the military myself, compared to this my duty was very easy.

I wanted to share this experience because I don’t think the rest of us fully understand the amount of sacrifice and dedication all of these crew members offer us, often young people from small towns pursuing a passion or skill to help protect us here at home.

I could not have been more impressed with my trip. I am confident that this experience has impacted my life for the better and has given me a new perspective on the hard-work and tireless dedication of our military.



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## Welcome the rooster

Saturday, Jan. 28 welcomes the Chinese New Year — the Year of the Rooster. The celebrations begin on Jan. 27 — what might be equivalent to the Gregorian calendar’s Dec. 31.

The celebrations will occur for about two weeks, and end on Feb. 2. In modern China, the New Year is known as the “Spring Festival” (Wikipedia).

The celebrations include parades, fireworks, visits with family and friends, and, of course, food. Some celebrators use this chance to clean their homes—a way of getting “rid” of (sweeping away) the evil spirits. The festival celebrates the success of the year before, encourages time with family and friends, especially elders, and promotes luck and a prosperous year ahead. Many of the decorations are red. Chinese New Year is celebrated in many countries. The largest U.S. celebration is in San Francisco (Wikipedia).

The ancient Chinese lunar calendar dictates when the Chinese New Year begins—in other words, the cycle of the moon decides when the New Year starts (Independent). Usually the New Year commences on the 2nd new moon after the winter solstice (MNN).

If you were born during the following years, then you are a rooster: 1921, 1933, 1945, 1957, 1969, 1981, 1993, 2005 or 2017. As you may note, the Zodiac signs run in 12-year cycles. According to the Zodiac, the strongest qualities of the rooster are loyalty and punctuality (MNN). The rooster is a sacred animal in many cultures.

The word “rooster” in Chinese is more of a general term; rooster can stand for a variety of barnyard fowl, of either sex (Wikipedia). The word “rooster” usually refers to a male chicken. Roosters are polygamous. These birds belong to the galliformes order of birds, which include plump, ground-feasting fowl, like turkeys, quail, partridges, grouse, ptarmigans, and pheasants (Wikipedia).

Roosters are territorial, protecting the nesting of the hens, and they will fight any other rooster threatening their positions. Roosters will “roost” high up, maybe as much as 5ft, during the day to keep watch over their realm. Of course, if danger is around, the rooster will crow/call the alarming noise (Wikipedia).

Roosters will crow at any time of day, though folklore and farmers will tell you they do so mostly in the early morning hours. Some roosters are actually more vocal than others. Hens will cluck. Roosters have fancy, long tails and a noticeable, deep-red, complex comb on the head. Hens have a much shorter tail. Both roosters and hens will molt their feathers, and new ones will grow in. Chickens in general are omnivores and can live for up to 10 years (Wikipedia).

The next Chinese New Year will begin on Feb. 15, 2018.

I like to think of a New Year as a time to restart, to re-investigate, to rejuvenate, to re-explore, and to ask all of those important questions that need to be asked. Roost, but also crow out your voice in important causes — Happy Chinese New Year!

*Liz Ellsworth grew up in Eastford, and holds a master’s degree in Environmental Education from Antioch University New England and a B.A. in English from Bates College. She specializes in conservation and recycling initiatives.*



# Grandparents can help bridge the college cost gap

For many families, a college education is a significant financial burden that is increasingly hard to meet with savings, current income, and a manageable amount of loans. For some, the ace in the hole might be grandparents, whose added funds can help bridge the gap. If you're a grandparent who would like to help fund your grandchild's college education, here are some strategies.

529 college savings plan A 529 college savings plan is one of the best vehicles for multigenerational college funding. 529 plans are offered by states and managed by financial institutions. Grandparents can open a 529 account on their own — either with their own state's plan or another state's plan — and name their grandchild as beneficiary (one grandchild per account), or they can contribute to an existing 529 account that has already been established for that grandchild (for example, by a parent).

Once a 529 account is open, grandparents can contribute as much or as little as they want, subject to the individual plan's lifetime limits, which are typically \$300,000 and up. Grandparents can set up automatic monthly contributions or they can gift a larger lump sum — a scenario where 529 plans really shine.

Contributions to a 529 plan accumulate tax deferred (which means no taxes are due on any earnings made along the way), and earnings are completely tax-free at the federal level (and typically at the state level) if account funds are used to pay the beneficiary's qualified education expenses (however, the earnings portion of any withdrawal used for a non-education purpose is subject to income tax and a 10 percent penalty).

Under rules unique to 529 plans, individuals can make a lump-sum gift of up to \$70,000 (\$140,000 for joint gifts by a married couple) and avoid federal gift tax by making a special election on their tax return to treat the gift as if it were made in equal installments over a five-year period. After five years, another lump-sum gift can be made using the same technique. This strategy offers two advantages: The money is considered removed from the grandparents' estate (unless a grandparent were to die during the five-year period, in which case a portion of the gift would be recaptured), but grandparents still retain control over their contribution and can withdraw part or all of it for an unexpected financial need (the earnings portion of such a withdrawal would be subject to income tax and a 10% penalty, though).

What happens at college time if



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a grandchild gets a scholarship? Grandparents can seamlessly change the beneficiary of the 529 account to another grandchild, or they can make a penalty-free withdrawal from the account up to the amount of the scholarship (though they would still owe income tax on the earnings portion of this withdrawal).

Finally, a word about financial aid. Under current federal financial aid rules, a grandparent-owned 529 account is not counted as a parent or student asset, but withdrawals from a grandparent-owned 529 account are counted as student income in the following academic year, which can decrease the grandchild's eligibility for financial aid in that year by up to 50 percent. By contrast, parent-owned 529 accounts are counted as parent assets up front, but withdrawals are not counted as student income — a more favorable treatment.

Outright cash gifts Another option for grandparents is to make an outright gift of cash or securities to their grandchild or his or her parent. To help reduce any potential gift tax implications, grandparents should keep their gift under the annual federal gift tax exclusion amount — \$14,000 for individual gifts or \$28,000 for joint gifts. Otherwise, a larger gift may be subject to federal gift tax and, for a gift made to a grandchild, federal generation-skipping transfer tax, which is a tax on gifts made to a person who is more than one generation below you.

An outright cash gift to a grandchild or a grandchild's parent will be considered an asset for financial aid purposes. Under the federal aid formula, students must contribute 20 percent of their assets each year toward college costs, and parents must contribute 5.6% of their assets.

Pay tuition directly to the college For grandparents who are considering making an outright cash gift, another option is to bypass grandchildren and pay the college directly. Under federal law, tuition payments made directly to a college aren't considered taxable gifts, no matter how large the payment. This rule is beneficial considering that tuition at many private colleges is now over \$40,000 per year. Only tuition qualifies for this federal gift tax exclusion; room and

board aren't eligible.

Aside from the benefit of being able to make larger tax-free gifts, paying tuition directly to the college ensures that your money will be used for education purposes. However, a direct tuition payment might prompt a college to reduce any potential grant award in your grandchild's financial aid package, so make sure to ask the college about the financial aid impact of your gift.

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## WHAT IS IT?



**CONTEST ENTRY FORM** Friday, Jan. 27, 2017  
**Deadline: Jan. 31, 2017**

**My guess is:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Last week's answer:** The front door latch of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Thompson.

**Who wants \$25 cash in their pocket? Anyone?**  
*The Villager* has it to give.  
**Enter 'What is It?' now for your chance to win!**

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



Courtesy photo

**Turn of the century majolica pottery frogs brought over \$1,200 at our last live auction.**

## Latest antique and auction news

There have been plenty of newsworthy antique and auction happenings since the New Year.

A British piano tuner saw more than strings when they began work on a piano in Shropshire, England according to the UK Independent News. A “potential treasure” of gold described as “stunning” was hidden inside the piano. The current owners had been given the piano and consulted with “Peter Reavill of the British Museum's Portable Antiquities Scheme.” The objects were mainly made of gold and “appear to have been deliberately hidden within the last 110 years.” Experts are trying to trace the gold back to the original owners. If they aren't found, the government will claim the treasure.

The Dallas Observer reports that James Kenner brought a sculpture that had been in his family for many years to an “Antiques Roadshow” taping in Fort Worth. It belonged to his father's great aunt. Kenner's great grandmother then willed it to his grandmother. It was handed down to his father who told him that he would eventually pass it down to Kenner. There has been a change of plans though. The appraiser believed that it was an original work of Auguste Rodin who created his works in the late 19th and early 20th century. The Committee of Auguste Rodin has determined that it is an authentic Rodin sculpture. The appraiser estimated the value at \$400,000 to \$500,000. Instead of being passed down to Kenner, the piece is on its way to auction.

With the play “Hamilton” getting rave reviews it seemed like the perfect time for a descendant of Alexander Hamilton to sell some of his belongings. CNN reported that “Pacifcus VI” was a previously unknown essay where Hamilton debated James Madison over America's neutrality. It sold for \$262,500. The document appointing him as General George Washington's aide-de-camp brought \$212,500. A lock of Hamilton's hair brought \$37,500. The total for the Hamilton items sold at auction was \$2.6 million.

An auction was held after the “Hall of Presidents and First Ladies Museum in Gettysburg” closed in November. USA Today reported that more than 300 people attended the auction, which was held on Jan. 14. Wax figures of the first 44 presidents and “their miniature first lady counterparts” drew bidders from as far as Canada. The Jackie Kennedy Onassis figure at \$550 and Hilary Clinton at \$675 brought the highest prices for First Ladies. Theodore Roosevelt at \$8,000 and Abraham Lincoln at \$8,500 were the highest selling presidential figures. As our country was preparing for the peaceful transition of power figures of past presidents were transitioning their way to collections throughout North America.

Thank you to those who attended the Jan. 14 appraisal event in Athol and our live auction in Worcester on Jan. 26. Registration begins on February 6th for my “Evaluating Your Antiques” class at Bay Path Evening School in Charlton. The class takes place on March 6. Other events are being scheduled. See [www.centralmassauctions.com](http://www.centralmassauctions.com) for more information on our upcoming events.

Contact us at: Wayne Tuiskula Auctioneer / Appraiser Central Mass Auctions for Antique Auctions, Estate Sales and Appraisal Services [www.centralmassauctions.com](http://www.centralmassauctions.com) (508-612- 6111), [info@centralmassauctions.com](mailto:info@centralmassauctions.com).

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# Planned giving: A resolution to consider that will last a lifetime

If you've yet to consider a planned gift in your charitable giving plans, this just might be the time to ask yourself why, or better yet, why not?

To some, planned or estate gifts may appear complicated, sound ominous, and/or are only for older, more mature individuals to consider. Nothing could be further from the truth: planned giving is for all ages and with the right information and sound professional advice, simply requires some thoughtful planning. Planned giving programs like that at Day Kimball Healthcare (DKH), provide an opportunity for all those concerned and interested in the future of our hospital to make gifts in such a way that they may meet your current and future philanthropic and financial needs while supporting the advancement of our mission.

Planned giving has historically played a significant role in fund development at DKH, benefiting from outright gifts through bequests and trusts since its inception. Trusts established by individuals and families up to fifty years ago — names like Dunleavy, Harvey, Hibbard, Overlock, Paine, and Starkweather, continue to support the hospital today. The most recent and significant contribution from the estate of local philanthropists Leonard and Barbara Weilock, provided over \$216,000 for the DKH Emergency Room. On fiscal year end 2016, planned gifts alone accounted for almost 25 percent of all philanthropic funds received.

What is a planned gift, and how can it benefit both the organization and myself?

Simply put, a planned gift is any charitable gift, current or future (deferred), which is planned — usually with professional advice — to optimize your (the donor's) financial, tax, and/or estate plans while helping to secure the long-term financial security of one or more recipient charitable institutions. You can use a variety of different assets to make a planned gift including cash, marketable securities, real estate, closely held stock, tangible assets, life insurance, or retirement plans. Donors can make outright gifts of these assets or invest them into life income gifts that benefit the charitable institution, the donor, and/or the donor's heirs. Planned gifts are intended to



PHILANTHROPY  
MATTERS  
.....  
KRISTIN WILLIS  
DIRECTOR OF  
DEVELOPMENT,  
DAY KIMBALL  
HEALTHCARE

## WHAT TYPES OF PLANNED GIFTS ARE THERE AND HOW DO THEY WORK?

While planned giving programs will vary among organizations, there are a number of planned giving vehicles at DKH that are commonly made available at charitable organizations including testamentary gifts or bequests; gifts of life insurance; charitable gift annuities, and charitable remainder trusts. Choosing a particular planned giving vehicle, or vehicles, will depend upon the timing, source and level of your gift: when you would like the charitable organization to begin benefiting from it, what assets will be used to fund it, and at what amount. Like most organizations, DKH recognizes those who have an established planned gift vehicle or have expressed intention to leave a bequest to DKH through membership in the DKH Legacy Circle.

Wills: One of the simplest ways in which you can pass assets on to an organization, and leave a powerful message about the ideals and values that are important to you is to name an organization as a beneficiary in your will. The gift would be accepted at such time the proceeds are distributed and by gifting a specific amount or percentage of your estate to a charitable organization, no federal estate tax will be incurred. You can also direct your bequest for a specific purpose or make it unrestricted, leaving its use to the discretion of the organization. This designation should be stated in your will or if you wish to draft a separate agreement, that agreement should be referenced in your will. The organization would provide you with the appropriate language that you would need to include in your will based on your intent.

Life Insurance: Using a life insurance policy, in part or in whole, as a charitable gift may also be a very simple way for you to make a major gift either now or in the future, and receive a

accommodate current, short-term annual goals as well as the long-term — running the gamut from choosing to make a gift of stock instead of cash in support of your annual gift, to bequeathing your home to start an endowed fund that will support your annual gift in perpetuity.



# Sleep away post holiday stress

Extreme exhaustion is a common side effect of the high-energy hustle and bustle of the holiday season. With sleep deprivation and post holiday stress taking its toll, often all it takes to cure “festive fatigue” is a good, long snooze – and now sleepers have society’s blessing, as “Festival of Sleep Month” is celebrated each January.

The unofficial holiday offers a guilt free pass to relax, chill out, and catch up on some well-deserved Z’s. Moreover, the day, which promotes sleeping, also encourages adequate slumber throughout the year, which can boost both physical and mental health.

In honor of “Festival of Sleep Day,” this week’s column shares sleep facts, suggestions and stats – all in the name of 40 winks!

**Benefits of Proper Sleep:** Getting the proper amount of sleep is of optimum important for good health, so it’s necessary to get your nightly sleep quota. According to published reports, toddlers need 11 hours of sleep every night, plus a two-hour nap during the day; preschoolers require 11 to 12 hours of sleep a night; school-age children need 10 hours of sleep each night; Teens require nine and a quarter hours of sleep every night — most get less than eight and a half. And adults need about eight hours of sleep every night.

**\*\*\***  
Getting your share of quality sleep not only makes you refreshed, but experts reveal it boosts your immune system, which can halt a pending cold and flu virus.

**\*\*\***  
Good, deep slumber also helps turn back the clock because it sharpens your mind

and defuses stress. It also rejuvenates your body. During sleep, your body secretes melatonin, cortisol, and other hormones that help you repair cells and burn fat according to experts.

**\*\*\***  
Sleeping well can also help ward off diabetes, according to a study by the Kettering Sleep Disorders Center of young, healthy adult males. When the participants decreased their sleep time to about four hours per night for six nights, every one of the healthy young men showed impaired glucose tolerance, a precursor to developing diabetes, according to the data. The study revealed after a few nights of regular sleep, the men in the diabetes study returned to a normal state of glucose tolerance.

**\*\*\***  
Medical research also points out a link between lack of sleep and obesity in both young and old. In one study, people who slept five hours per night were 73 percent more likely to become obese than those getting seven to nine nightly hours of sleep. In fact, one study found that lack of sleep was a bigger contributor to childhood obesity than any other factor.

**\*\*\***  
**Insomnia Cures:** If you’re always tired, you’re not alone. The National Sleep Foundation in Washington D.C., conducted a study that revealed just 26 percent of adults said they get a good night’s sleep a few nights a month or less. Another 24 percent say they get a good night’s sleep only a few nights a week. In fact, to current medical and psychological research, over half of Americans are sleep deprived, and California studies show who have less than six



## TAKE THE HINT

KAREN TRAINOR

hours sleep a night have a 70 percent higher mortality rate. People getting only six to seven hours of sleep every night have a longer life expectancy than those who sleep eight hours.

**\*\*\***  
Think your body will never miss a few winks of sleep? Think again. If you get one hour less sleep than you need each night for eight nights in a row, your brain will need sleep as desperately as if you had stayed up all night.

**\*\*\***  
Insomnia can also affect the body as much as drinking alcohol. Studies show 17 hours of sustained wakefulness can result in a decrease in performance equivalent to a blood alcohol-level of 0.05 percent. And after five nights of partial sleep deprivation, three drinks will have the same effect on your body as six would when you’ve slept enough. Reports reveal sleepiness is second only to drunkenness as the leading cause of automobile accidents.

**\*\*\***  
Want to ensure a good night’s sleep? Experts advise against watching TV in bed, because the noise increases alertness, which makes sleep difficult. If you wake up in the middle of the night, don’t look at the clock; reading the time will jerk your brain awake. To avoid temptation, turn the clock face away from you before you go to sleep. In the morning, get up

once you wake up. Lounging in bed cuts into your waking hours and will postpone your bedtime that evening, a problem if you have to wake up early the next day.

**\*\*\***  
In a study published in the British Medical Journal Lancet, elderly patients slept “like babies” when a lavender aroma was wafted into their bedrooms at night. These patients had complained of difficulty falling asleep and had to take sleeping pills to get sleep prior to the aromatherapy.

**\*\*\***  
Lemon Balm also promotes sleep as it acts as a very mild sedative and Chamomile is a muscle relaxer that has mild sedating properties. Chamomile tea has long been used to relieve stress and promote sleep. It is also used to treat anxiety in sufferers young and old.

**\*\*\***  
Insomnia can also be successfully combated by bathing in hot (up to 103 degrees) water approximately two hours prior to bedtime. And walnuts can even help you sleep more soundly. The nuts boost melatonin levels, which induces sleep, to three times the norm.

**\*\*\***  
**Good Night World:** Sleep habits can vary greatly according to geographical area, according to Dr. Michael Breus. The doctor, who is author of “Good Night: The Sleep Doctor’s 4-Week Program to Better Sleep and Better Health,” reports the following sleeping stats:

- 75 percent of people in Portugal stay up past midnight, the highest percentage of any country.
- 2.7 of the top 10 nocturnal areas are in Asia, led by Taiwan, where 69 percent turn in after midnight.

• The Japanese sleep less than anyone else on the planet, with 41 percent snoozing just six hours or less each night.

• Australians go to bed the earliest and sleep the longest. In a poll, nearly one-quarter of Australians say they go to bed by 10 p.m., and 31 percent said they average more than nine hours of sleep every night.

• One of the loudest snores recorded in Guinness World Records was 93 decibels (120db is a jet engine), by Kare Walkert of Kumla, Sweden, in 1993.

**\*\*\***  
Win Dinner for Two at the Publick House — Your tips can win you a fabulous dinner for two at the historic Publick House Historic Inn in Sturbridge! Simply send in a hint to be entered into a random drawing. Hints are entered into a drawing for a three-course dinner for two at the historic Publick House Inn! One winner per month will win a three-course dinner for two at the renowned restaurant, located on Route 131 across the town common in historic Sturbridge. Because I’m in the business of dispensing tips, not inventing them (although I can take credit for some), I’m counting on you readers out thee to share your best helpful hints!

Do you have a helpful hint or handy tip that has worked for you? Do you have a question regarding household or garden matters? If so, why not share them with readers of Stonebridge Press publications? Send questions and/or hint to: Take the Hint!, c/o Stonebridge Press, P.O. Box 90, Southbridge, MA 01550. Or email [kdrr@aol.com](mailto:kdrr@aol.com).

## PHILANTHROPY

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tax benefit. Rather than cashing in the policy, you can donate it to the organization, making it both the owner and beneficiary. You would then receive a tax deduction for the amount of the cash surrender value of the policy. If the policy is not fully paid, you can continue to pay the premiums through the organization and also receive a tax deduction for your payments. If you choose to keep the policy, you could simply make the organization a beneficiary, in whole or in part, whereby you continue to pay the premiums and the organization receives the benefit at payout upon your death. You will not receive a tax deduction for the premiums, but the policy proceeds will be exempt from your estate tax. In either case, a life insurance policy presents an opportunity for a substantial gift to the organization at a low cost. For younger donors, this can be particularly appealing, having little impact on financial responsibilities now, but great impact on the resulting gift for the organization later with a substantial gift that might not otherwise have been possible.

**Charitable Gift Annuities and Charitable Remainder Trusts:** In addition to these opportunities, you may want to consider what is known as a ‘life-income’ gift which would allow you to fund initiatives at the organization today, and still benefit from your assets. These options will allow you to make a significant gift now, give yourself an additional source of life-time income, and potentially increase current income that you are receiving from your assets or investments. In addition, they would allow for an immediate tax deduction for a portion of your gift and help you avoid capital gains on any appreciated assets you use to fund the gift. Two of these options to consider are a charitable gift annuity and a charitable remainder trust. These vehicles are essentially funds or trusts that are set up with an initial irrevocable charitable gift funded with current assets such as cash savings and/or appreci-

ated stock. If you choose to fund your gift with appreciated stock, the market value of the stock becomes a charitable deduction, capital gains tax is avoided, and is not subject to estate tax. In both cases, if the amount of your gift and your current tax situation is such that you cannot use the full amount of the charitable deduction in the year that it is made, you may carry over the deduction for five more years.

The charitable gift annuity is the simpler of these two options and easy to set up. In this case, a gift is made to the organization which then pays you an agreed upon amount annually. This usually involves a simple agreement in which the organization tells you how much income you will receive in exchange for your gift. Your payments would be guaranteed by the organization regardless of how the gift annuity performs financially. For example, if you contribute \$10,000, and your income is 5 percent, you receive \$500 every year for the rest of your life. It is important to keep in mind that you cannot add to the annuity after it is established but can set up multiple annuities over time.

In the case of a charitable remainder trust, the organization may either be the beneficiary of a trust that you have designated, through a bank, trust company, or other trust management firm, or you may designate the organization as the trustee. This is called a “remainder” trust because it will terminate upon your death and the remainder of the trust would then be gifted to the organization. There are varied costs associated with setting up a trust, recommended minimums, and the rate of return is fixed at the time of agreement. These rates are usually negotiable, depending upon the amount invested, current economic factors, and your personal goals.

There are two types of remainder trusts to consider — a remainder annuity trust or a remainder unitrust. The remainder annuity trust pays a fixed income similar to the gift annuity described above. You may not make additional contributions to the fund. The remainder unitrust pays a variable amount based on the value of the

trust each year, therefore, the amount of your income will vary based on the performance of the fund. For example, if you contribute \$100,000 at 7 percent, you will receive \$7,000 for the first year. If the market outperforms your fixed distribution rate the following year, the fund will grow and your annual payment along with it. Unlike the annuity trust, you may make additional gifts to the unitrust after it has been established.

## WHAT’S THE RIGHT CHOICE FOR ME?

With all the terminology and talk of wills, bequests, estates and testaments associated with planned gifts, there often follows an assumption that these types of gifts come at the end of our philanthropic biographies. For the civic minded population born in the first half of the 20th century, and for whom the average length of life has risen to 82.91 years, that assumption may be true. Our most mature generation has a view of life that is somewhat linear, where progress in life is made step by step. This generation has been generous with their philanthropy and in a linear progression as well – the majority giving throughout their lives and capping it off with bequests and planned gifts. They embrace tradition and accept responsibility for making an impact on the future with an understanding that they may not be around to see it.

But today, baby boomers are now the adult majority and this generation of idealists appears to be less about waiting and more about the here and now. They want to feel good about themselves and make the world a better place while they are in it. Their philanthropy has become more cyclical in nature like two gears in motion, where life stages and lifestyle mesh to determine what type of gift will be appropriate in that particular moment in time. While the Greatest Generation may be

about ‘leaving’ a legacy and our Baby Boomers about ‘living’ a legacy, the ultimate goals are the same: creating positive social change around one’s passion and implementing change through giving. Gen-Xers and Millennials who seem to regard their philanthropy as an investment for specific results in social change are not far behind. Planned gifts play a significant role in achieving all of these goals, providing donors of all ages the vehicles through which they can maximize the potential of their charitable giving capacity for the causes they care about.

Planned and estate gifts can include any number of the options mentioned above and more, tailored to a donor’s particular needs and financial situation at any moment in time. The key to success in your charitable giving formula is to be well-informed. It’s important to keep in mind however, that the information about planned giving provided here, by DKH or any other charitable organization under consideration should never be meant to substitute for legal or financial advice. Donors should always be encouraged to consult with qualified professionals and independent counsel in their decision making process. It is the responsibility of those of us associated with planned giving programs to provide you with a meaningful opportunity for your charitable giving that will be well-managed through responsible and appropriate stewardship in perpetuity.

There is no doubt that planned gifts are an essential component of fund development for any organization. Planned giving places financial resources in the pipeline; enhances financial stability; and allows leadership to extend its vision for the organization far into the future. What better time than now, at the start of a new year, for you to consider how you can more actively participate in this process for the cause that you care deeply about.

## Lions Club donates \$1K to The Arc Quinebaug Valley

THOMPSON — On Jan. 17, the Thompson Lions Club held their Annual Evening of Giving at The Raceway Restaurant in Thompson, CT. This event was a special night for The Arc Quinebaug Valley, as a check was presented to Susan Desrosiers, executive director of The Arc, from Ryan Lajoie, Lions President, in the amount of \$1,000.

“We are very blessed to be part of such a close-knit community, where businesses, clubs and community members come together to support one another. Members of the Thompson Lions Club have always been willing to help our agency, as well as better understand the needs and objectives of our organization. We truly appreciate their dedication to The Arc’s mission,” said Desrosiers.

This gift will help to enhance services provided by The Arc for individuals with intellectual, developmental, and other life-affecting disabilities. Vocational, residential, recreation, day and retirement services offer opportunities for people with disabilities to reach their goals and be integral members of their community.

“The Thompson Lions continue to make a difference at The Arc Quinebaug Valley through their generosity and kindness, and for that, we are forever grateful for their support,” said Desrosiers.



courtesy photo

**Lions President Ryan Lajoie and The Arc Quinebaug Valley Executive Director Susan Desrosiers.**

## MINOR

continued from page A1

ers, bordering it with bricks that have been laying around for years, giving it a nice vintage feel. It’s not the classiest presentation you’ll ever see, but I was happy with it, a small notch in my handy man’s belt. It looked better than it did before. It was no construction project, but I’ll take it.

As the calendar nears February, and the days of spring grow closer and closer, my brain is beginning to think of the projects that will be at the top of the agenda once the weather warms. Maybe that deck will finally get done after years of talking about it. Maybe that bathroom floor will finally get replaced. Maybe the basement will finally be finished. Maybe the garage will finally get re-organized.

Thank goodness my father lives next door.

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# WA receives \$15M USDA loan for Hyde purchase

**HYDE**  
*continued from page A1*

Christopher Sandford called it a “historic day” for Woodstock Academy, which celebrates its 216th year in 2017. This will be the third expansion for the school since 1801.

“Today we are honoring and recognizing the purchasing of an additional 120-acre campus which will change the trajectory of this institution forever,” Sandford said. “This purchase is aligned with our motto, ‘Look to the future.’ Just think about what the future holds for us and the many students that will follow in the footsteps of the students we see here today. There’s

not one aspect of our Academy program that will not benefit from this opportunity.”

Sandford thanked the USDA profusely for their commitment to Woodstock Academy. The 40-year loan has a locked-in rate of 2.37 percent and was awarded through the USDA’s Rural Development program. Sandford said he feels the addition of the Hyde School campus is the next big step in the growth of Woodstock Academy as a leading educational institution in Connecticut’s north-east corner.

“This purchase sets the direction for the Academy for years to come, but equally important is the

impact this expansion will have on the over-all region,” Sandford said. “Through the addition of the Cultural Arts Center and other planned community programming the entire region will benefit from this growth. We at the Academy are proud to be a part of the community and this will never be more evident than you’ll see in the years to come.”

Woodstock Academy junior Margaret McLaughlin represented her fellow students at the podium, giving a speech of support and optimism for the addition of the Hyde School campus to Woodstock Academy. She echoed the headmaster’s state-

ments that every students and every program will benefit from the new addition.

“We are truly grateful for all the Academy has done to improve our high school careers as we look to our future,” McLaughlin said. “I believe the expansion of Woodstock Academy will generate only more excitement in the classroom. The opportunities here will only be able to flourish as the school grows in size and numbers. Programs like music, drama, and athletics will benefit greatly from the expansion.”

Congressman Joe Courtney credited Woodstock Academy for continuing to lead the way in local education

and said he believes expanding to the Hyde School campus. The Congressman praised the USDA for supporting the purchase and credited Woodstock Academy for continuing to stay ahead of the curve.

“Our nation right now is going through a lot of debate about what’s the best strategy moving forward for educational policy in Washington and Hartford. What’s so interesting about Woodstock Academy is it has sort of figured out the benefits of being a magnet school before that term even existed,” Courtney said. “Woodstock Academy is leading the way and showing us the way for-

ward. The announcement here today is obviously another example of where the U.S. Department of Agriculture has provided really good opportunities in rural communities all across America to really move forward with these types of initiatives.”

The transition plan will see Woodstock Academy move into the Hyde School campus over the summer, inheriting all the amenities and building on site. The move is expected to add 100 to 150 boarding students to the school.

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# DKH announces re-accreditation by CAP

**DKH**  
*continued from page A1*

from our laboratory specialists and phlebotomists who work directly with our patients to our pathologists, dispatch and courier staff behind the scenes, work hard every day to provide compassionate care and service and the highest quality, reliable and efficient laboratory results possible,” Qi said.

Qi added that the re-accreditation is

a compliment to his staff and crew for their commitment to their jobs every day.

“Our re-accreditation by the CAP speaks to how those efforts are successful in providing our patients with the highest quality care and service 24 hours a day, 365 days a year,” Qi said. “We’re very pleased and proud of this accomplishment.”

During the CAP accreditation process hospitals like Day Kimball see inspectors examine laboratory records and quality control of procedures over the last two years. Those same inspec-

tors also look into the staff qualifications and equipment used in the lab as well as safety programs and management.

Day Kimball Hospital President and CEO Joseph Adiletta welcomed the news with open arms and issued his own statement in the release to media.

“Providing the highest quality care to our patients is always our goal and the laboratory plays a crucial role in that effort across the entire Day Kimball Healthcare system,” Adiletta said. “From routine preventive care blood tests to the fastest most reliable

results when testing potentially cancerous tissue, this accreditation provides our patients with the assurance that our laboratory is providing them with the best care possible.”

The CAP accreditation isn’t the only good news for Day Kimball’s lab. They also received accreditation from The Joint Commission and the American Society of Clinical Pathologists as well.

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# MENUS

## WOODSTOCK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Monday, Jan. 30: Chicken patty/bun, baked beans, fruit, milk

Tuesday, Jan. 31: Baked potato, cheese and toppings, broccoli/roll, fruit milk

Wednesday, Feb. 1: Chicken tenders, oven fries, fruit, milk

Thursday, Feb. 2: American chop suey, whole-wheat roll, waxed beans, fruit/milk

Friday, Feb. 3: Pizza, carrot sticks, fruit, milk

## WOODSTOCK MIDDLE SCHOOL

Monday, Jan. 30: Chicken patty/bun, baked beans, fruit, milk

Tuesday, Jan. 31: Baked potato, cheese and toppings, broccoli/roll, fruit/milk

Wednesday, Feb. 1: Chicken tenders, oven fries, fruit, milk

Thursday, Feb. 2: American chop suey, whole-wheat roll, waxed beans, fruit/milk

Friday, Feb. 3: Pizza, carrot sticks, fruit, milk

## POMFRET COMMUNITY SCHOOL

Monday, Jan. 30: Toasted cheese sandwich, baked beans, carrot snacks/dip, fresh fruit or fruit cups, 1 percent or fat free milk

Tuesday, Jan. 31: French toast sticks, turkey sausage links, hash browns, veggie cups, 100 percent orange juice or fruit, 1 percent or fat free milk

Wednesday, Feb. 1: Deli cheese sandwich, sliced cheese, lettuce, tomato, veggie cups, baked Doritos or chips, fresh fruit or fruit cups, 1 percent or fat free milk

Thursday, Feb. 2: Mr. Fox’s cheese

pizza, steamed broccoli, veggie cups, fresh fruit or fruit cups, 1 percent or fat free milk

Friday, Feb. 3: Crispy chicken sandwich, lettuce and tomato, French fries, veggie cups, fresh fruit or fruit cups, 1 percent or fat free milk, pudding

## TOURTELLOTT MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL

Monday, Jan. 30: Hamburger or cheeseburger, lettuce, tomato, onion, cole slaw, pickle, French fries, Alt. Main: Pizza (plain or pepperoni)

Tuesday, Jan. 31: Baked potato bar: Chili, cheese sauce, broccoli, chives, sour cream, bacon bits, baked beans, garlic breadstick, Alt. Main: Hot dog/roll

## THOMPSON MIDDLE SCHOOL

Monday, Jan. 30: Hamburger or cheeseburger, lettuce, tomato, onion, cole slaw, pickle, French fries, Alt. Main: Pizza (plain or pepperoni)

Tuesday, Jan. 31: Baked potato bar: Chili, cheese sauce, broccoli, chives, sour cream, bacon bits, baked beans, garlic breadstick, Alt. Main: Hot dog/roll

## MARY R. FISHER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Monday, Jan. 30: Fish sticks, mac n cheese, ketchup, broccoli and cauliflower, dinner roll, 100 percent fruit juice, milk choice

Tuesday, Jan. 31: Hamburger or cheeseburger, tater tots, ketchup, baked beans, fresh apple, milk choice

## PUTNAM HIGH SCHOOL

Monday, Jan. 30: Crispy chicken tenders, creamy mashed potatoes, seasoned sweet corn, whole grain dinner roll

Tuesday, Jan. 31: Deluxe burger, plain or with cheese, turkey bacon, lettuce and tomato on whole grain bun with topping bar, curly fries and cole slaw

Wednesday, Feb. 1: Toasted cheese sandwich, zesty tomato soup, cheddar Goldfish crackers, veggie sticks with hummus

Thursday, Feb. 2: Crispy chicken chipotle ranch flatbread sandwich (chicken, bacon, roasted red peppers, topped with a chipotle ranch sauce, nestled inside a flatbread), seasoned broccoli

Friday, Feb. 3: Pizza slice (cheese and tomato or assorted toppings on our homemade whole wheat pizza dough), garden salad

## PUTNAM MIDDLE SCHOOL

Monday, Jan. 30: Home style Sloppy Joe nachos (seasoned beef on top of whole grain corn chips and shredded cheese with topping bar, seasoned corn

Tuesday, Jan. 31: Zesty orange popcorn chicken rice bowl (whole grain chicken bites tossed in an orange glaze, served over a bed of brown rice), steamed broccoli florets

Wednesday, Feb. 1: Breakfast for Lunch: Whole grain French toast sticks, fluffy scrambled eggs, wild blueberries, crispy hash brown potato

Thursday, Feb. 2: Fiesta taco bowl (seasoned ground beef, lettuce, tomato, cheddar cheese and salsa in a whole grain tostado bowl), Spanish rice, Mexicali corn

Friday, Feb. 3: Whole grain stuffed crust pizza, fresh Caesar salad with seasoned croutons and parmesan cheese

## PUTNAM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Monday, Jan. 30: Home style Sloppy Joe (seasoned beef on top of whole grain bun), crispy curly French fries

Tuesday, Jan. 31: Zesty orange popcorn chicken rice bowl (whole grain chicken bites tossed in an orange glaze, served over a bed of brown rice), steamed broccoli florets

Wednesday, Feb. 1: Breakfast for Lunch: Whole grain French toast sticks, fluffy scrambled eggs, wild blueberries, crispy hash brown potato

Thursday, Feb. 2: Fiesta taco bowl (seasoned ground beef, lettuce, tomato, cheddar cheese and salsa in a whole grain tostado bowl), Spanish rice, Mexicali corn

Friday, Feb. 3: Whole grain stuffed crust pizza, fresh Caesar salad with seasoned croutons and parmesan cheese

## BROOKLYN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Monday, Jan. 30: Meatless Monday: Bagel plate assorted bagels w/cream cheese, cheese stick, yogurt, carrots and dip, strawberries and cream, milk

Tuesday, Jan. 31: Popcorn chicken, assorted dipping sauces, fried rice, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie, pineapple chunks, milk

## BROOKLYN MIDDLE SCHOOL

Monday, Jan. 30: Meatless Monday: Bagel plate assorted bagels w/cream cheese, cheese stick, yogurt, carrots and dip, strawberries and cream, milk

Tuesday, Jan. 31: Popcorn chicken, assorted dipping sauces, fried rice, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie, pineapple chunks, milk

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# Valentines dance fundraiser raising money for DKH

**DANCE**  
*continued from page A1*

Sarantopoulos, who once again is a chair of the event for 2017, said the fundraiser will be geared towards helping the board reach a very specific goal.

“The Women’s Club’s mission is to enhance the scope and quality of services at the hospital and we funded over \$1.5 million in hospital equipment and programs over the

years through these fundraising activities and through sales at the gift shop, which is staffed entirely by volunteers,” Sarantopoulos said. “Currently we’re working to complete an \$80,000 pledge for a state-of-the-art anesthesiology cart and a nerve monitoring system for the hospital. The cart and system will be really important in the operating room.”

Last year, the Women’s Board raised a combined total of \$40,000 from all its fundrais-

ing events, and the dance itself seems to have held steady, with at least \$10,000 raised from that one event alone in 2016. Sarantopoulos said the Women’s Board considers the anesthesiology equipment of great importance as it will help with both operating and recovery for the patients by helping doctors avoid certain nerves during surgeries.

As of this report, reservations were still being accepted with the original deadline being Jan. 27, but the

Women’s Board is planning to extend ticket sales, at \$45 a person, through the weekend and into the early portion of next week.

“Cocktails are at 6 p.m. Dinner and buffet will be at 7 p.m. Dancing will be from 8-11 p.m. with Java Jive. We’ve got a cash bar and more than 40 raffle items. We need to get the reservations in,” Sarantopoulos said. “Wednesday, Feb. 1 would be the latest date to really make a reservation. It’s going to be

a fun night.”

There is no special pricing for couples. Sarantopoulos specified that the event has a strict \$45 ticket policy for all who attend. Those wishing to be a part of the night of fun, community, and romance can call 860-774-5802. There are also fliers at the gift shop at the hospital they can pick up.

*Jason Bleau may be reached at 508-909-4129, or by e-mail at [jason@stonebridgepress.com](mailto:jason@stonebridgepress.com).*

## CAP cadets receive awards

**DANIELSON** — The Civil Air Patrol – Danielson Cadet Squadron held an awards ceremony to recognize the outstanding achievements of three of its cadets.

Each cadet was also awarded a State of Connecticut, General Assembly Official Citation in recognition of their accomplishments. The citations were presented by State Rep. Danny Rovero.

C/2ndLt Jakob M. Leon earned the Billy Mitchell Award. This award honors the late General Billy Mitchell, an aviation pioneer, advocate, and staunch supporter of an independent air force for America. The Cadet program is divided into sixteen segments called achievements, involving study and performance in the five program areas. Upon completion of each achievement, the cadet earns increased responsibility, decorations, awards, eligibility to apply for national special activities, and opportunities for both flight and academic scholarships. The Billy Mitchell Award is the first milestone of the Cadet program and is earned after completion of the first eight achievements of the cadet program. In addition, the cadet must pass a comprehensive examination covering leadership theory and aerospace topics. To further highlight the significance of this



Courtesy photo

**From left, Capt. Everett Hadley, C/2ndLt. Jakob Leon, C/LtCol. Keith Trotochaud, C/1stLt. Carson Hadley, State Rep. Danny Rovero.**

accomplishment, only about 15 percent of all cadets earn the Mitchell Award.

C/LtCol. Keith P. Trotochaud earned the General Ira C. Eaker Award and is one of CAP’s most prized honors, for it marks the completion of all 16 achievements in the CAP Cadet Program. It is presented to cadets who have demonstrated excellence in leadership, character, fitness, and aerospace education. The award honors cadets who have lived up to the standards of excellence of air pioneer General Ira C. Eaker, who helped establish the Air Force as a separate service and who took part in some of the most historic moments in aviation history. The Eaker award is the fourth milestone in the Cadet program. To

earn this well-respected award, cadets must conquer some of the most ambitious projects in the program. In addition to writing and essay and presenting a speech on leadership topics, cadets must complete Cadet Officer School, Regional Cadet Leadership School or Senior Officer Course. Cadets must also pass a vigorous physical fitness test as well as complete

the Staff Duty Analysis Program. Cadets serve as apprentices to fellow members in four different roles: Leadership Officer, Aerospace Education Officer, Operations Officer and Logistics Officer. They all must serve as cadet Commander in order to earn the Eaker award. Only 2 percent off all cadets earn this honor. Eaker Award achievers

are look favorably by U.S. service academies, in particular the U.S Air Force Academy. About 10 percent of cadets an Air Force Academy are former CAP members.

C/1stLt. Carson E. Hadley received an award for Outstanding Humanitarian Service for lifesaving. It is the third highest award a CAP member can receive. Cadet Hadley is a junior at Woodstock Academy. During lunch, he successfully used the Hymlic maneuver on a severely choking student that could not breathe. He was trained in CPR and first aid as a CAP Cadet. C/1stLt. Hadley acted quickly, remained calm and used his training to help a fellow student in need. He has since earned his life guard certification and has applied to CAP’s Hawk Mountain Ranger School’s Field Medic Course. It is the oldest search and rescue school in the nation. He is a Ranger 2nd class.

During the ceremony, C/SAMn Evan R. Chowanic was promoted to Staff Sergeant. C/ TSgt Joshua Careau was awarded the VFW NCO of the Year Award and C/ LtCol Keith Trotochaud the Air Force Association Officer of the Year.

The Danielson Cadet Squadron meets every Thursday’s from 6-9 p.m. at the Danielson Airport.

## Charter Oak donates \$45.5K to food pantries, shelters



Courtesy photos

**Charter Oak proudly presents a donation to Mystic Area Shelter and Hospitality, Inc. From left, Laurie Cormier, Senior Vice President and Chief Human Resources and Marketing Officer; Kathryn Keller, Director of Development, Mystic Area Shelter and Hospitality, Inc.; and Brian A. Orenstein, President and Chief Executive Officer, Charter Oak Federal Credit Union.**



**Charter Oak representatives visit the New London Homeless Hospitality Center for a tour, and present a donation. From left, Anthony Cronin, Assistant Vice President – Marketing, Charter Oak Federal Credit Union; Catherine Zall, Executive Director, New London Homeless Hospitality Center; and Barbara Gregg, Treasurer, Charter Oak Federal Credit Union.**

**WATERFORD** — Charter Oak Federal Credit Union has donated \$45,500 to local food pantries and shelters.

“We would like to thank these groups for the meaningful work they do within the community. They work hard to fulfill the unmet needs of so many individuals and families,” said Brian A. Orenstein, Charter Oak’s President and Chief Executive Officer. “We are proud to make these donations and anticipate that these organizations will appreciate the financial boost in the New Year.”

Recipients of this donation include: Saint Mary’s Church Food Pantry

(Jewett City); St. Vincent de Paul Place (Norwich); The New London Community Meal Center (New London); Friends of Assisi Food Pantry (Danielson); Mystic Area Shelter and Hospitality, Inc. (Mystic); Covenant Soup Kitchen (Willimantic); New London Area Food Pantry (New London); Care & Share of East Lyme, Inc. (East Lyme); New London Homeless Hospitality Center (New London); Pawcatuck Neighborhood Center (Pawcatuck); Montville Food Bank (Montville); Norwich Community Meal Center (Norwich); and Interfaith

Human Services (Putnam).

The credit union awarded each organization \$3,500 to purchase much needed supplies for those in eastern Connecticut. All donations were un solicited.

Charter Oak awarded more than \$400,000 to students and community organizations in 2016. Among the recipients were numerous non-profits who used the funding for educational and arts enrichment programs, employment services, and human and social service programs. Also included in that cumulative total were 45 college

scholarship award recipients who each received \$2,000.

In addition to offering monetary support, Charter Oak offers free meeting space to community organizations at its headquarters in Waterford and at its Mystic branch.

Charter Oak will continue in 2017 to offer financial assistance to local community organizations via its Community Giving Grants Program, as well as its Community Sponsorship Program. To learn more about Charter Oak’s Community Giving Program, visit [CharterOak.org](http://CharterOak.org).






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## Put Lunch on the Agenda





# Kids explore their options in life

## STATE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HOLD ANNUAL VOCATION POSTER CONTEST



Photos courtesy John D. Ryan

At their recent meeting at the Daughters of the Holy Spirit U. S. A. Provincial House, in Putnam, judges consider the entries in the 2016-2017 Connecticut Vocation Poster Contest, sponsored by the Connecticut State Council of the Knights of Columbus.



This is the winning entry in the first- and second-grade group, by Mirabella Matthews, of Danbury, in the 2016-2017 Connecticut Vocation Poster Contest, sponsored by the Connecticut State Council of the Knights of Columbus.

PUTNAM — It's natural for children to think about what they're going to do when they grow up, but they might not think about becoming a Catholic priest or a nun. The Knights of Columbus is working to change that. For several years the Connecticut State Council of the Knights of Columbus has sponsored an annual vocation poster contest among Catholic elementary and middle school-age children throughout the state.

Entrants were asked to make posters representing one or more life vocations in the Catholic Church, including marriage, the single life or being a priest, nun, deacon or a religious brother.

A special committee, made up of three professed religious sisters and a priest, met recently at the Daughters of the Holy Spirit U. S. A. Provincial House, in Putnam, and selected the state's four winners for 2016-2017. They are first- and second-grade winner Mirabella Matthews, of Danbury, third- and fourth-grade winner Robert Pattison, of Bethel, fifth- and sixth-grade winner Danielle Erive, of Norwalk, and seventh- and eighth-grade winner Nichole Solano, also of Danbury.

Solano, a thirteen-year-old eighth grader, drew a striking black-and-white poster, featuring a crucifix and a man praying, with the slogan "Jesus proposed...I said yes!"

"I prayed about it and I figured that a 'vocation' is how you should follow God," she said. "I wanted to show that."

Taking a cue from Pope Francis, the idea behind the contest is to get children to think about their possible vocation in life, beginning at a young age.

"Becoming a priest or a man or woman religious is not primarily our own decision," the Pope said in a speech in Rome to seminarians and novices in 2013. "Rather it is the response to a call and to a call of love."

Starting last fall, local K of C councils held competitions in their local Catholic grade schools and parish Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) programs, selecting their own winning posters from among a total of 368 entries received statewide.

Matthews, Pattison and Solano, all students at St. Mary's School in Bethel, won their respective grade level's school contest, sponsored by Pavia Council 48, of Bethel. Erive, a member of St. Matthew's Parish in Norwalk, won her grade level's parish CCD contest, sponsored by St. Matthew Council 14360, also in Norwalk. The local, winning posters were then forwarded to Putnam for judging in the statewide competition.

Members of the selection committee, all from Putnam, included Sr. Margaret Bareika, M.V.S., of the Sisters of the Immaculate Conception, Sr. Marie Pauline Guillemette, of the Daughters of the Holy Spirit, Sr. Jaisy, of the Sisters of St. Martha and Rev. Richard L. Archambault, a former superintendent of schools for the Diocese of Norwich. The committee was put together by Knights from Putnam, at the request of the state council.

"We need vocations. The priests and the nuns are important," Archambault said. "It's good to get young people dealing with this."

State Council Church Activities Director Kevin P. Donovan, of Monroe, is pleased with the results.

"It's wonderful to see how thoughtful the kids were, particularly about this issue," Donovan said. "Thanks to this contest, hundreds of children here in Connecticut have really worked hard and thought about what they want to do with their lives. We hope for even more participation next year."

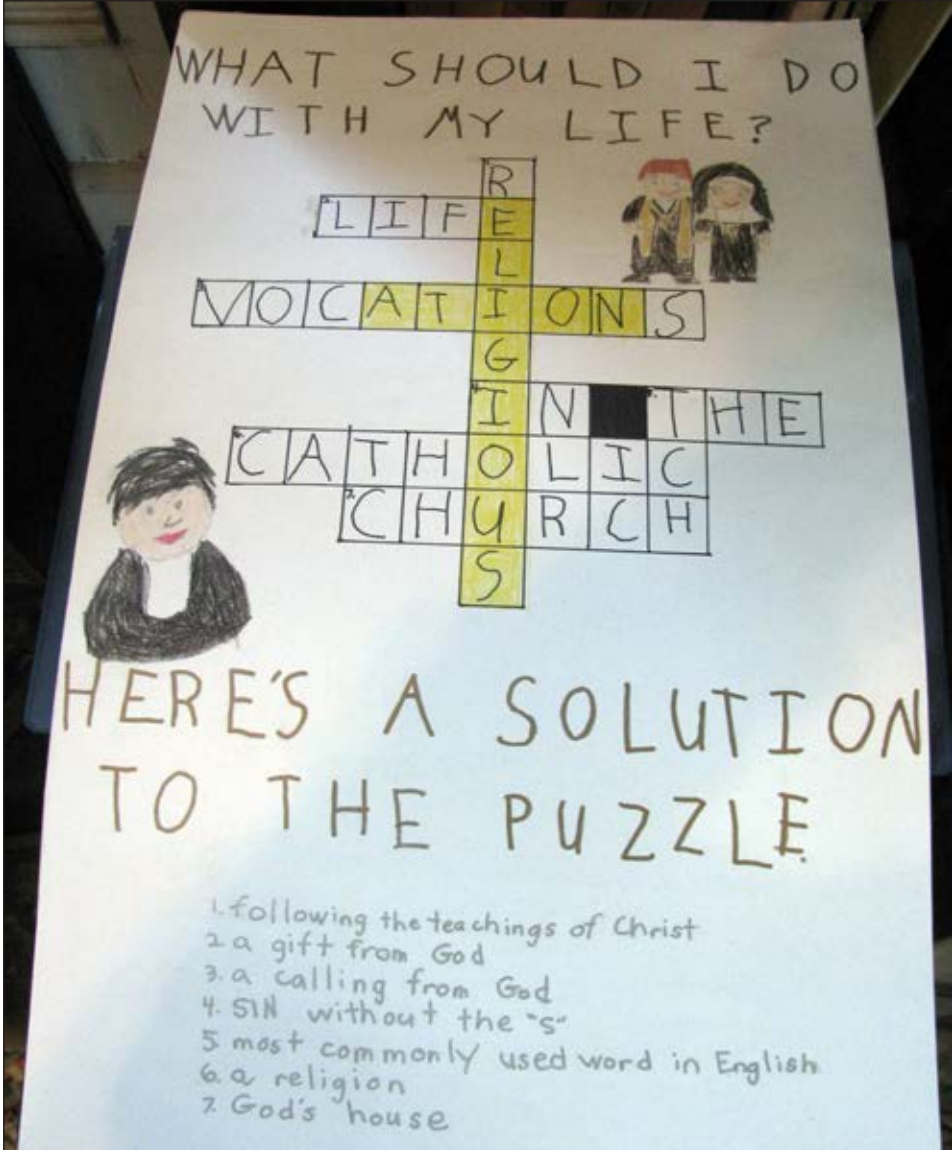
Each of the winners will receive a \$50 gift card from the Connecticut State Council, to be presented at Knights of Columbus state convention, to be held in Farmington in May.



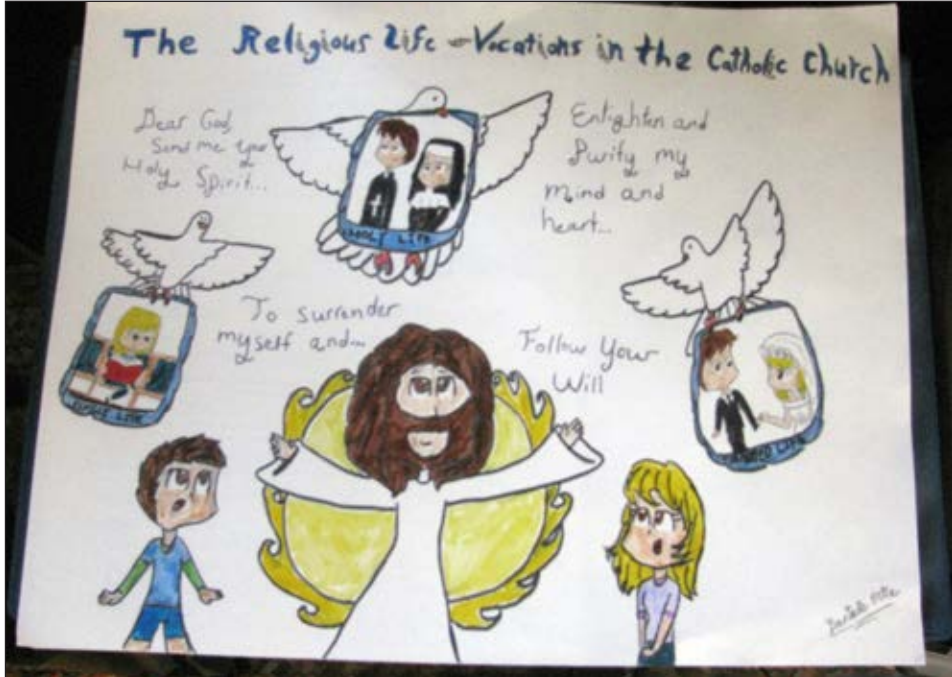
During the recent meeting of the 2016-2017 Connecticut Vocation Poster Contest Judging Committee, at the Daughters of the Holy Spirit U. S. A. Provincial House in Putnam, one of the judges, Sister Jaisy, of the Sisters of St. Martha, of Putnam, looks at the winning entry for the seventh- and eighth-grade category, created by Nichole Solano, of Danbury. The contest was sponsored by the Connecticut State Council of the Knights of Columbus.



This is the winning entry in the seventh- and eighth-grade group, by Nichole Solano, of Danbury, in the 2016-2017 Connecticut Vocation Poster Contest, sponsored by the Connecticut State Council of the Knights of Columbus.



This is the winning entry in the third- and fourth-grade group, by Robert Pattison, of Bethel, in the 2016-2017 Connecticut Vocation Poster Contest, sponsored by the Connecticut State Council of the Knights of Columbus.



This is the winning entry in the fifth- and sixth-grade group, by Danielle Erive, of Norwalk, in the 2016-2017 Connecticut Vocation Poster Contest, sponsored by the Connecticut State Council of the Knights of Columbus.



At their recent meeting at the Daughters of the Holy Spirit U. S. A. Provincial House, in Putnam, judges consider the entries in the 2016-2017 Connecticut Vocation Poster Contest, sponsored by the Connecticut State Council of the Knights of Columbus.



# Putnam finds town administrator to replace Cutler

## CALORIO

continued from page A1

selling points for her move.

Calorio said that she understands she has a challenge ahead of her, as she will be taking over for a man she respected and one who raised the bar for anyone in town administration in the region. However, she is not letting the pressure get in her way.

"I don't know if there's really any good way to prepare to fill somebody's shoes. Doug was a great guy and an amazing administrator. I don't know if anybody coming in could have completely filled those shoes," Calorio said. "My hope is to continue to progress the projects that he already started moving and keep them moving. With time, everything will evolve.

I don't think anyone could have come in and filled Doug's shoes completely. That's a tall order, but in time I hope to be able to provide a great resource and a good administration for the town."

Putnam Mayor Tony Falzarano said Calorio stood out to him because of her experience and because of her understanding of how Putnam and other towns in the region function. He said he doesn't expect Calorio to be the next Doug Cutler and was very open about her being the next best person for the job.

"You can't replace Doug, but we have the closest thing to Doug. Mary stood out because she's in the business. She's very well respected by people in Killingly, Putnam, and the area towns. She is a very acute finance director

in Killingly. She also handles human resources, pensions, insurance, and when Sean Hendricks is not there, she's the acting town manager of Killingly, which is double the size of Putnam. She's also local. She knows Putnam. She knows the people and the culture. She knows our path and she's willing to really dig in and help achieve those goals," Falzarano said.

The mayor said Calorio will be attending meetings in Putnam leading up to her first day on the job and will be familiarizing herself with the ongoing projects in Putnam, especially the new town hall and library concept at Tarr Field, and the manganese treatment plant plans, to name a few. Calorio will not be heavily involved in the town's water upgrades

and Water Pollution Control Authority, however, something Cutler was heavily involved in. Falzarano said selectmen want Calorio to focus more on other town projects in her new position.

"She's going to need to get her feet wet and dive right in. I think she's very capable of doing that," Falzarano said. "I think the biggest challenge Mary is going to have is not so much the local politics, but the state politics. She's got to get a good feel for Mae Flexer, Danny Rovero, and people like that, who have helped us tremendously in the past. I would basically be her boss, but it's the town administrator's job to reach out and get state grants, look for federal grants, work with NECCOG and the 17 towns involved with NECCOG, and see what

we can do to improve our sidewalks and streets. I think that's where Mary will need to dig in. No matter what you do though, people are going to moan, and she will need to have thick skin to withstand the naysayers. I managed to develop that. Doug Cutler had it. That's something she will need to work on. It'll be a tough job, and Mary will need to get used to a lot of things, but she's capable of it."

Selectmen have offered Calorio a larger salary than Doug Cutler. Cutler had a \$90,000 yearly salary on the books, which Falzarano said was subsidized by him working for the Water Department. Selectmen offered Calorio a starting salary of \$115,000 with the same benefits as Cutler and an expected two-year contract.

With barely a month to go before he big move

to Putnam, Calorio expressed excitement for the job and an optimistic outlook on her future involvement with a town she highly respects.

"I like the diversity of Putnam. I like the different projects they have going on and the different aspects of the town. They have good economic growth and great community development and community engagement. It's a very lively community. I like that," she said. "All my life I've seen Putnam's evolution and the town is great at being able to recreate themselves and through time continue to evolve. I like that energy. I want to be a part of that."

Jason Bleau may be reached at 508-909-4129, or by e-mail at [jason@stonebridgepress.com](mailto:jason@stonebridgepress.com).



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# HOME

## Easy Decluttering Tips

**(NAPS)**

Even the cleanest home will look messy if it's not properly organized. Jule Eller, director of trend and style at Lowe's, says there are a few simple ways to declutter your home and make your space look tidy.

Start by assessing each room. Every home and family is different but kitchens, garages and closets tend to get the messiest the fastest.

A kitchen is a gathering place for everyone in the family, so it can become cluttered with everything from backpacks and junk mail to cereal bowls and pizza boxes. Cabinets and pantries can also become cluttered with too many dishes, utensils and spices, but installing a Rev-A-Shelf basket from Lowe's makes it easy to keep things neat.

If you have a garage, you know it's tempting to simply stash away bulky or rarely used items in it, rather than find a space inside your home. But if you make a habit of doing this, you could eventually run out of room to park your car. To avoid that from happening, put a Kobalt cabinet or rail system in your garage to transform it into a functional storage space.

While closets aren't rooms, they can definitely become a cluttered

nightmare. Some people think if the door can close, there's still room for storage. Don't let closets get to that point—you'll be a better person for it.

Here are a few additional tips for sprucing up your home while keeping it functional and orderly:

1. Rearrange furniture to maximize the space in each room.
  - The sofa in the living room, the bed in the bedroom and the desk in the office demand the majority of space available. Arrange these pieces first.
  - Don't place too many pieces of furniture in a small space. A love seat may work better than a full-size sofa depending on the size and shape of the room.
  - When creating areas for conversation, keep furniture pieces within eight feet of each other so people can talk comfortably when seated. If possible, keep these pieces facing each other instead of side by side.
  - With seating used for reading, remember to incorporate a light, whether it's a floor lamp or an end table with a lamp on it.
2. Create the illusion of space by adding lighting and mirrors.
  - Lighting is a key element in opening up a space. If you're lucky

enough to have natural light, let it shine in.

- Recessed spot lighting is visually appealing and is perfect for a small space.
- A torchère lamp is great for bouncing light off the ceiling and back down on the room.
- Skylights and solar tubes are natural alternatives for adding light to a space.
- Increase the appearance of the size of the room by adding mirrors. They not only reflect images, but also reflect light and color while adding a decorative element to the room.

3. Use storage products to help you get organized.
  - If shelving and closet organization kits aren't enough, keep clothes in storage bins. If you have too much, hold a garage sale or donate items to charity. A good rule of thumb is if you haven't worn it in two years, it's time to let it go.
  - Store your utensils in an orderly fashion. Inexpensive baskets and bins work for oddly shaped items or small appliances. Keep stemware, plates and bowls grouped by function, style and shape. This will not only create a uniform look, but save time when meal prep is in full swing.
  - You always have the option to build custom solutions, but some-



You can save time and trouble when your home is neat as well as clean. A few simple steps and inexpensive items can help.

times that forces you to choose between style and functionality. If you'd rather not sacrifice one or the other, Lowe's offers a wide variety of products that allow you to have both.

Ultimately, it's important to remember to not

bite off more than you can chew. One of the biggest mistakes people make when decluttering is not setting realistic goals on the front end. Come up with a plan before diving in. Look at the room as a whole and then focus on one corner at a time.

Once progress is being made, it will motivate you to keep going.

*Learn More*  
For more organizational ideas, tips and product solutions, visit [Lowe's.com](#).

## Monitor Your Comfort And Savings



When you use a geothermal heat pump, you get a system that saves energy, money and the environment while keeping you comfortable.

**(NAPS)**

You don't have to sacrifice comfort to save money and energy when heating and cooling your home.

Geothermal heating and cooling systems are efficient, energy saving and environmentally friendly. They give decades of reliable, safe home comfort at a low cost.

**Lower Operating Cost**

A geothermal system operates more efficiently than ordinary heating and air-conditioning systems because it can deliver an astounding five units of energy for every one unit of energy used. Because it combines stored earth energy with safe electric power, many heat pump owners realize savings of up to 70 percent for heating, cooling, and hot water.

**Enhanced Comfort**

Geothermal systems provide precise distribution of comfortable air all year long, eliminating hot spots and cold spots. During heating, you'll experience warm air without the hot blasts associated with ordinary gas furnaces or the cooler air of an air-source heat pump. When cooling, geothermal systems deliver cool, dehumidified air.

**Quiet**

Unlike ordinary air conditioners, there's no noisy outdoor unit to disturb your outside environment or your neighbors.

**Reliable**

Geothermal systems are installed indoors, so they're not subject to wear and tear caused by rain, snow, ice, debris, extreme temperatures or vandalism.

**Convenient**

New technologies make the systems a joy to use. WaterFurnace offers remotely controlled, cloud-based access to your system from your smartphone, tablet or computer. The platform includes detailed feedback about your system in real time.

You can even choose to eliminate clutter from your walls with an invisible-mount temperature sensor. They offer a zoning solution that allows you to customize conditions in up to six rooms in your home.

**Environmentally Friendly**

According to the Department of Energy and the EPA, geothermal systems are the most environmentally friendly way to heat and cool your home. WaterFurnace, which manufactures and sells more geothermal systems for homes than anyone else, points out that its systems emit no carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide or other greenhouse gases, which are considered to be major contributors to environmental air pollution.

*Learn More*  
For further facts and tips, you can visit [www.waterfurnace.com](#).

## Keep Safety In Mind When Using Your Snow Thrower

**(NAPS)**

When snowflakes pile up, knowing how to use your snow thrower safely is an important responsibility.

"A snow thrower is indispensable during the winter for home and business owners," said Kris Kiser, the president and CEO of the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute (OPEI). "But remember, never put your hand in the auger or chute of a snow thrower to clear a blockage. You should always use a clean-out tool to remove snow or debris that gets stuck in your snow thrower."

Kiser offers 10 tips to help you operate snow removal equipment safely:

Look over the owner's manual. Remember to review your owner's manual for safe handling procedures. Most manuals can be found online, too.

Clear pathways and driveways ahead of a storm. Heavy snowfall can hide objects that could clog the chute or damage your equipment. When snow is forecast, clear the area of doormats, sleds, boards, wires and other debris before flakes fall.

Have the right fuel on hand. Use the correct fuel recommended by your equipment's manufacturer. Buy fuel ahead of a storm. And remember, it is illegal to use any fuel containing more than 10 percent ethanol in any out door power equipment, including snow throwers, unless specified for that equipment. For more on fueling properly, see [www.LookBeforeYouPump.com](#).

Store and use fuel properly. Always store fuel in authorized containers. Avoid spills by using containers with spouts. Fill up the fuel tank outside and before you start the engine and while the engine is cold. Never add fuel to a running or hot engine.

Set up a safe work zone. Do not operate your snow thrower close to people and pets. Keep bystanders, children and animals out of your work area. Never throw snow toward people or cars. Don't let anyone stand in front of your snow thrower.

Know your energy level. Excessive vibration, noise, emissions and uncomfortable positions may cause fatigue. Take frequent rests.

Know how to operate controls. Review safe handling procedures for equipment, including how to stop the snow thrower quickly and immediately. If you need to remove debris or



Snow thrower safety can be simpler if you heed 10 cool tips.

unclog the chute, always turn off your snow thrower first.

Ensure safety guards are functioning. Never remove safety guards and always keep your equipment in good working order.

Never operate your snow thrower without good visibility or light. Keep a strong footing and firm hold on the handles. Wear safety glasses, warm clothing, and heavy footwear that can handle slippery surfaces. Eye, hearing or head protection gear may be needed.

Use extreme caution on slopes and hills. Do not attempt to clear steep slopes. Use caution when changing directions on slopes with your snow thrower.

*Learn More*  
Further safety tips and information are at [www.opei.org](#).

**“Every Town Deserves a Good Local Newspaper”**  
[www.StonebridgePress.com](#)



# POLICE LOGS

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

## POLICE LOG UPDATE

In the Jan. 6 edition of the Villager, we published a police log entry for a Tuesday, Dec. 13, 2016 arrest of Derek Grudzien, 24, of 17 Orchard Drive, Thompson, with charges of “disorderly conduct: voyeurism/peeping Tom; third degree assault.” According to court documents, those charges have changed to third degree assault, disorderly conduct and violation of a protective order. Per the Villager’s policy, if charges are altered after an arrest, if a case is dismissed in court or the party is found to be innocent, The Villager, with proper documentation, will update the log at the request of the arrested party.

## STATE POLICE TROOP D LOGS

### KILLINGLY

Saturday, Jan. 14

Michelle E. James, 49, of 702 Whetstone Mills, Killingly, was charged with issuing a bad check.

Tuesday, Jan. 17

Joshua Stewart Robinson, 27, of 26 Litchfield Ave. Apt. B, Killingly, was charged with failure to appear first.

Thursday, Jan. 19

Jonathan B. Girard, 35, of 116 Soap St., Killingly, was charged with failure to appear second degree.

### DANIELSON

Saturday, Jan. 14

Leland Lambert, 30, of 93 Lhomme St., Danielson, was charged with failure to appear second degree; failure to respond to infraction.

Monday, Jan. 16

Stefanie Joy Niemann, 38, of 14 Robertson Ave., Danielson, was charged with violation of probation/conditional discharge.

Tuesday, Jan. 17

April Richelle Francis, 22, of 84 Lewis Blvd. Apt. 1A, Danielson, was charged with disorderly conduct, third degree assault elderly/blind/disabled/pregnant/retarded: intent to injure.

Jason Wilbur, 39, of 51 Reynolds St., Danielson, was charged with carrying and sale of dangerous weapons; risk of injury to child; third degree criminal mischief; interfering with an officer: simple assault; breach of peace: threatening; disorderly conduct, criminal attempt/first degree assault; third degree assault/minor injury or intent to cause minor injury; first degree reckless endangerment: no intimidation intended.

### BROOKLYN

Saturday, Jan. 14  
Melissa Wade, 20, of 53 South St., Brooklyn, was charged with breach of peace: threatening; third degree assault.

### PUTNAM

Thursday, Jan. 17  
Steven Gardner, 31, of 77 Van Den Noort St. Apt. A, Putnam, was charged with interfering with an officer: non-assaultive.

Friday, Jan. 20  
Daniel R. Deojay, 40, of 455 East Putnam St., Putnam, was charged with operating/

towing unregistered vehicle; improper use of marker/license/registration; insurance fails to meet minimum coverage requirements; operating a motor vehicle when license is refused/suspended/revoked; driving under the influence of drugs/alcohol; failure to drive in proper lane of multiple lane highway.

## PUTNAM POLICE DEPARTMENT

Thursday, Jan. 12

William Peabody, 40, of 77b Van Den Noort St., Putnam, was charged with second-degree breach of peace

Timothy Grant, 51, of 77b Van Den Noort St., Putnam, was charged with disorderly conduct

Friday, Jan. 13

Kyle Dexter, 19, of 69 Battey St., Putnam, was charged with breach of peace

Saturday, Jan. 14

Sylvia Sirrine, 64, of 9A Fox Hill Rd., Pomfret, was charged with operating under the influence, failure to drive right

Pedro Rodriquez, 27, of 13 School St., Putnam, was charged with breach of peace, third-degree assault

Monday, Jan. 16

Steven Gardner, 31, of 77A Van Den Noort St., Putnam, was charged with disorderly conduct

Adamus Parker, 36, of 70 Franklin St., Danielson, was charged with third-degree assault, disorderly conduct, criminal mischief

Tuesday, Jan. 17

Chris Walsh, 48, of 50 Union St., Norwich, was charged with sixth-degree larceny

Wednesday, Jan. 18

Melinda Pratts, 32, of 11 Blueberry Ln., S. Windham, was charged with operating an unregistered motor vehicle

Friday, Jan. 20

Charlotte Farrows, 25, of 61B Boys Ave., Rogers, was charged with disorderly conduct, second-degree assault

Saturday, Jan. 21

Dale Farrows, 56, of 61B Boys Ave., Rogers, was charged with disorderly conduct, third-degree assault

Sunday, Jan. 22

Daniel Kurtyka, 21, of 364 Sabin St., Putnam, was charged with failure to obey traffic signal, operating motor vehicle without a license

# TLGV seeking Spring Outdoors walk leaders

The Last Green Valley, Inc. (TLGV) is coordinating its second annual Spring Outdoors and is looking for walk and event leaders. Spring Outdoors launched in 2016 and was a great success. In 2017, Spring Outdoors will run from the Spring Equinox on March 20 until the Summer Solstice on June 21.

Similar to Walktober, nonprofits and businesses can benefit by hosting a walk or event that will connect people to their organization’s lands, trails, waters, treasures, services and stories.

Walktober was tremendously popular this past fall, drawing more than 64,000 people with almost 300 opportunities to enjoy all of our wonderful resources in The Last Green Valley National Heritage Corridor’s 35 towns. Walktober leaders are encouraged to take this new opportunity to reach more visitors through Spring Outdoors. Land trusts, conservation commissions, trails committees, farms, historical societies and small businesses can again highlight what makes each of them unique.

If you have not been a Spring Outdoors or Walktober leader before, now is the time to step up! TLGV Project Administrator Marcy Dawley (marcy@tlgv.org or 860-774-3300) is ready to help. There is only one requirement to offer a Spring Outdoors and Walktober activity — you, your organization or your business must be a TLGV member or partner. It’s that easy and it’s fun!

Spring Outdoors promises to grow just as Walktober has done, and it will be wonderful to experience many of

these properties, trails, museums, camps, woods, waters and more in both the spring and fall!

TLGV will develop a web-based brochure that can be downloaded and printed listing all of the activities, plus all of the choices will be listed on TLGV’s Facebook page and website events calendar.

Learn more about the National Heritage Corridor and Spring Outdoors at The Last Green Valley’s website, [www.thelastgreenvalley.org](http://www.thelastgreenvalley.org).

## WESTVIEW ANNOUNCES EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH



Courtesy photo

From left, Zoe and Leah Pressley

and residents.”

Administrator David T. Panteleakos said: “Ms. Pressley has connected wonderfully with the patients, residents and staff here at Westview. Her infectious positivity and genuine ability in providing compassionate care is one of the many reasons that she has received this distinct recognition.”

In her spare time, Ms. Pressley enjoys singing and recording music with her 2-year-old daughter, Zoe Nicole, as well as spending quality time with her friends, family and significant other, James Maynard.

DAYVILLE — Leah Pressley, from Rogers, was named Westview Health Care Center’s Employee of the Month for January.

Pressley is a Three Rivers Community College graduate with Associate’s Degrees in General Studies and Nursing. She has been employed at Westview as a Registered Nurse since June 2016.

“I am honored to be selected as Employee of the Month for such a prestigious facility where everyone works as a team and creates a positive atmosphere to work in everyday,” Pressley stated. “I am truly blessed to have a wonderful job with the most amazing friends and family as support. I aim to continue to push for the greatest quality of care that I can provide for my patients

## ATM skimming device found at local bank

MOOSUP/CANTERBURY — An ATM skimming device was placed on the Savings Institute Bank & Trust Moosup and Canterbury ATMs on Saturday, Jan. 14 and removed on Monday, Jan. 16.

An ATM skimming device allows fraudsters to capture ATM card numbers and PINs. The fraudsters use this information to make fraudulent transactions.

If you had used either the Moosup or Canterbury ATMs between Jan. 14 and Jan. 16, please review your account activity immediately. If you find fraudulent activity please call (866) 842-5208 to report the activity. You can use Online or Mobile Banking to turn off your Debit Card. Log into your account, select Services (mobile services if you are using the SI Mobile Banking app) and select Deactivate/Reactivate Card.

“At no time were Savings Institute Bank & Trust’s banking networks or customer personal information breached or accessed in any way,” stated Rheo Brouillard, President and CEO of Savings Institute Bank & Trust. “We are working diligently in concert with law enforcement agencies to resolve the situation as quickly as possible. If you have any questions do not hesitate to call our Customer Service Center at 1-800-423-0142.”

Savings Institute Bank & Trust headquartered in Willimantic, Connecticut offers branch locations throughout Rhode Island and eastern Connecticut. With 1.5 billion in assets, the Bank is a full service community-oriented financial institution dedicated to serving the financial service needs of consumers and businesses since 1842.

860local.com

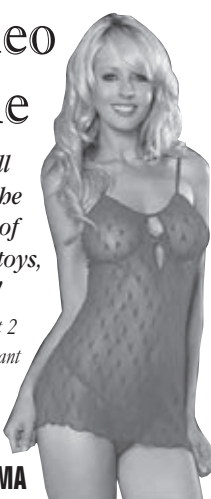
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LARKIN EARNS MASTER'S DEGREE IN PHOTOGRAPHY FROM PPA

Courtesy photo

DAYVILLE — On Jan. 10, Charleen Larkin, of Charleen's Portrait Studio in Dayville, earned a Master of Photography degree from Professional Photographers of America (PPA). The degree was presented to Larkin by PPA president Lori Craft, Cr.Photos., at the association's annual convention, Imaging USA, held Jan. 8-10, in San Antonio, Texas. She has been awarded this degree in recognition of her superior photographic competence demonstrated through photographic competition, advanced education and service to the profession. Charleen was sponsored by her husband William Lakin during the degree ceremony and supported by her daughter, Addyson, sister Elizabeth Bove, father Milton C. Herrick Sr., and honorary family member Jean Keech.

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OUR TRADE ASSIT BONUS:	\$2,000		
IMPERIAL DISCOUNT:	\$5,318	starting at: \$24,377	

**BRAND NEW 2017 CHEVY CRUZE LS** #17063  
• LS Trim • Bluetooth • Turbo • OnStar

MSRP:	\$20,400	SAVE \$6,400	TOP 10 MOST RELIABLE - Consumer Reports
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OUR TRADE ASSIT BONUS:	\$2,000		
IMPERIAL DISCOUNT:	\$3,423	starting at: \$13,977	

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MSRP:	\$24,100	SAVE \$6,300	NUMBER 1 MIDSIZE CAR - U.S. News
CHEVY REBATE:	\$1,500		
OUR TRADE ASSIT BONUS:	\$2,000		
IMPERIAL DISCOUNT:	\$2,823	starting at: \$17,777	

**BRAND NEW 2017 CHEVY EQUINOX LS** #117111  
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MSRP:	\$28,290	SAVE \$7,500	30 AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS
CHEVY REBATE:	\$1,750		
OUR TRADE ASSIT BONUS:	\$2,000		
IMPERIAL DISCOUNT:	\$3,663	starting at: \$20,877	

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• Brake Assist • Auto • Power Package

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**BRAND NEW 2016 F-150 REG. CAB** #T6556  
• V6 Engine • Auto • 17" Alloy Wheels

MSRP: \$34,830	MANUFACTURER REBATE: \$5,250	OUR TRADE ASSIT BONUS: \$2,000	IMPERIAL DISCOUNT: \$6,803	starting at: \$20,777
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**NEW 2017 FORD FUSION SE** #S7016  
• SE Trim • Bluetooth • 17" Alloy Wheels

SAVE \$5,300	MSRP: \$25,990	FORD REBATE: \$750	OUR TRADE ASSIT BONUS: \$2,000	IMPERIAL DISCOUNT: \$2,563	starting at: \$20,677
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**NEW 2017 FORD EXPLORER** #T7026  
• Brake Assist • 18" Alloy Wheels

SAVE \$6,100	MSRP: \$32,105	FORD REBATE: \$2,000	OUR TRADE ASSIT BONUS: \$2,000	IMPERIAL DISCOUNT: \$1,528	starting at: \$26,577
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MSRP: \$37,955	MANUFACTURER REBATE: \$1,000	OUR TRADE ASSIT BONUS: \$2,000	IMPERIAL DISCOUNT: \$7,978	SAVE \$11,000	70 AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS	starting at: \$26,977
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**NEW 2017 CHRYSLER PACIFICA** #17390  
• Touring Trim • Alloy Wheels • PWR Liftgate

MSRP: \$31,490	MANUFACTURER REBATE: \$2,000	OUR TRADE ASSIT BONUS: \$2,000	IMPERIAL DISCOUNT: \$3,713	SAVE \$7,700	BEST MINIVAN OF 2017 - Cars.com	starting at: \$23,777
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**NEW 2016 CHRYSLER 200 LIMITED** #6074  
• Limited Trim • Alloy Wheels • Bluetooth

MSRP: \$25,485	MANUFACTURER REBATE: \$1,000	OUR TRADE ASSIT BONUS: \$2,000	IMPERIAL DISCOUNT: \$6,508	SAVE \$9,500	25 AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS	starting at: \$15,977
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**BRAND NEW 2016 DODGE DART SE** #6060  
• SE Trim • 16" Wheels • Bluetooth

MSRP: \$20,135	MANUFACTURER REBATE: \$1,000	OUR TRADE ASSIT BONUS: \$2,000	IMPERIAL DISCOUNT: \$3,158	SAVE \$6,200	10 AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS	starting at: \$13,977
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# The VILLAGER SPORTS

# B

Section

“If it’s important to YOU, it’s important to US”

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## Ellis Tech wrestling with success on the mat

BY CHARLIE LENTZ  
VILLAGER SPORTS EDITOR

DANIELSON — Four years ago Rafael Calixto took over the wrestling program at Ellis Tech and inherited a handful of grapplers who could count wins on one hand. Today the program boasts 29 athletes on its roster including three wrestlers who have surpassed 100 wins in their varsity careers. Overnight success stories are the stuff of myth and found nowhere near the wrestling mat.

“To tell you the truth it takes a lot of patience and it just takes a lot of commitment on everybody’s part,” said Calixto, in his fourth season as head coach. “It’s not just me or the coaching staff. Obviously you’ve got to have kids that are committed and that want to make a difference and want to turn it around. But it also takes commitment from all the coaches in the building, all the teachers in the building, and our maintenance staff is great.”

The sport is not for seekers of instant gratification and Calixto credits many of his wrestlers for adhering to a Spartan lifestyle.

“It’s a very unique sport in the sense that it teaches you a lot about life, just like other sports do — but in this sport you have to be committed to keeping a clean life, you’ve got to be able to watch your diet if you’re really serious about competing at a weight class and being healthy at that weight class,” Gonzalez said. “It takes a little buy-in. The kids laugh when I say this but it’s true — wrestling, at times, is not a very fun sport. You give up a lot to gain a little.”

But the coach believes the lessons gained from personal sacrifice transcend the athletic arena.

“Once you start learning what you can get out of it and the commitment that you put into it, then those things transfer into other parts of your life,” Calixto said. “It is a commitment and it’s a life-changer for a lot of kids. And it was a life-changer for me. I wasn’t always well off as a kid and my wrestling coaches have saved my life. That’s how I got into education. Without wres-



Charlie Lentz photo

Ellis Tech’s Cole Blair, top, battles Northwestern’s Liam Smith in a meet in Danielson on Jan. 18. Blair won an 8-3 decision.

ting I couldn’t afford college. I’ve learned a lot through the sport. So it’s a great vehicle for a lot of our student-athletes to take part in and hopefully take it as far as they can.”

Calixto, an assistant principal at Ellis Tech, has made the most of meager resources — the team lacks a wrestling room.

“We don’t have a wrestling facility here yet — yet — so we have to make sure that everybody in the building is patient enough with us — for example we have to practice in the multi-purpose room, it’s an education-first type of facility,” Calixto said. “So we have to make sure we’re on the same page with everybody in the building and the administration. So it’s not just what I’m doing here as a coach. This is basically a whole community effort of making this team what it is right now.”

While Calixto is generous spreading around the credit he fails to mention that any team is a reflection of its coach —

and his resume and influence are unquestionably the building blocks of Ellis Tech’s renaissance. Calixto wrestled at Windham High, then American International College in Springfield, Mass., and went on to compete for Puerto Rico’s national team.

Baltazar “JoJo” Gonzalez is perhaps Calixto’s star pupil. Last season Gonzalez, now a senior, won the Class M State Championship, the State Open Championship, and was a New England Champion in the 126-pound division. He recently accepted a scholarship to attend American International College and is slated to compete for the school’s wrestling team.

Gonzalez has competed primarily in the 132-pound division this season. Calixto is pleased Gonzalez will be wrestling at the collegiate level but the coach emphasized achievement in sports is merely a means to an end.

“My philosophy is that as a youth or high school coach your first priority

is not the win-and-loss columns. Are you preparing these students athletes, A) to be students at the next level — and B) can they compete at that next level, which for these guys is college,” Calixto said. “JoJo’s done a great job with his athletics but he’s also done a great job academically. He’s got a nice academic package as well as an athletic package — but that’s also a testament about the values and effort his family has put forward, his parents have put into him. You go only so far with athletics.”

Ellis Tech senior Anthony Devanny, along with Gonzalez and Cole Blair, has surpassed 100 wins. Calixto is quick to emphasize Devanny’s performance in the classroom before he mentions his success in the 126-pound division.

“He’s ranked academically No. 1 in his class,” said Calixto of Devanny. “There’s a few kids that started here as freshmen and now they have 100 wins and that’s awesome but they’re also taking care of business in the

classroom — which I think is a little bit more important in the long scheme of the plan. I think it’s important that they’re taking care of business as a student first and then athletics.”

Blair, a senior, was a raw freshman when he took up the sport three years ago. Blair wrestles at 138 pounds and he earned two pins and a technical fall at the South Windsor Duals on Jan. 7 to notch his 100th career win. Eight of the nine seniors on the team didn’t start wrestling until they arrived at Ellis Tech.

“It’s been awesome to see Cole (Blair) grow, same thing with all the other seniors that I’ve had since freshmen year. Cole’s like a sponge, he always wants to know what’s going on. He’s a kid that discovered wrestling what I would consider late. I’ve coached a lot of years in the sport and he’s one of those kids that come along once in a while,” Calixto said. “You never have to ask him to do the extra things, he does them on

his own and he’s very responsible. For him to come in as a freshman and really not wrestle before, and just learn it as we go, now he’s over 100 wins right now and he was third at the Class M (State) Tournament last year.”

There will likely be more accolades and achievements for the Golden Eagles at the Class M State Tournament, the State Open meet, and then New England’s. The tale continues at Ellis Tech — it’s no overnight success story — that’s the stuff of myth.

“We’re still not satisfied. There’s a lot of work to be done,” Calixto said. “Are we better than we were three years ago? — yeah, absolutely. Are we where we want to be? — no, not even close.”

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# Moore switches coasts and lands in Woodstock



Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock’s Gunner Moore surveys his options against E.O. Smith last Saturday in Storrs.

**BY CHARLIE LENTZ**  
VILLAGER SPORTS EDITOR

STORRS — Gunner Moore recently made the move to Connecticut from the Golden State but he’s not your typical laid-back Californian. Woodstock Academy’s sophomore defenseman seems more at home on a sheet of ice than the beach. He’s a new addition to the Centaurs powerhouse roster — a lineup that defeated E.O. Smith/Tolland 6-3 last Saturday at UConn’s ice rink to lift its record to 9-0 and retain the No.-1 ranking in the state in Division III.

“(Moore) has an unreal ability to carry the puck and I think that’s lethal from a defense standpoint. It’s a huge help,” said Woodstock senior right wing Ryan Black, who scored four goals in the win over the Bucks Saturday, one goal coming off an assist from Moore. “I had never met him but I heard he was skilled with the puck and then the first time I saw him play I was like ‘Ooh, he’s fast. He’s quick.’ He’s just as fast as Nathan (DeLuca) and I and he can wheel. And he’s got

great vision and great control with the puck.”

Last year Moore skated his freshman season for St. John Bosco High in Bellflower, Calif. After moving to Woodstock and joining the Centaurs he discovered New England high school hockey had a passionate following.

“I feel really good about coming out here. I love the intensity of everything. There’s a lot more people who come to the games — more than they did on the West Coast and it just pumps me up,” Moore said. “It’s more intense out here and I really enjoy it here better. More people here are into it than out on the West Coast.”

Through graduation the Centaurs lost three talented defensemen from last year’s team — Connor Bavosi, Doug Gerrity, and Jon-Luc Cournoyer. Moore has been a valuable addition.

“We kind of had a hole. We didn’t know who the top four defensemen would be. And when (Moore) came in he was unbelievable,” Black said. “It was a huge help. It was an early

Christmas present.”

Moore has been the gift that keeps on giving. He grew up in Las Vegas before moving to Long Beach, Calif. and he started playing hockey when he was 6 years old. Woodstock coach Mike Starr said he carries a skilled game into the defensive zone.

“He brings a different element. His game’s a little bit different than the seniors we lost last year,” Starr said. “He’s much more offensive minded but he plays a good game. He’s probably one of the fastest kids on our team if not THE fastest. He can move his feet when he gets going.”

Starr wasn’t sure how the Centaurs defense would fare after the loss of Bavosi, Gerrity, and Cournoyer but Moore has helped ease the transition.

“That was a question mark coming into this year — how would the defense respond? To be honest with you I’m very happy,” Starr said. “I think our defense is playing great. They’re making smart plays with the puck. They’re getting their shots on net. They’re

challenging the other team to make plays.”

Woodstock senior Nathan DeLuca notched a pair of goals with one assist against E.O. Smith. Aiden Boisvert and Will Liscombe each had two assists and Austin LeDonne added one assist for the Centaurs. Nick Mayer scored two goals and Evan Valenti tallied one goal for the Bucks (5-4). Woodstock outshot the Bucks 36-27. Centaurs goaltender Cal Wilcox made 21 saves. Bucks goalie Jake Ciraco stopped 27 shots.

Black and DeLuca have been getting plenty of shifts on the ice and Black was drained after skating major minutes against E.O. Smith.

“It’s pretty exhausting. Hopefully the conditioning we’ve been doing will pay off later. We’d like to get on the ice a little bit less but as much we need to be on the ice we’ll be fine on the ice,” Black said. “It’s exhausting but if the team needs us we’ll definitely be able to power through.”

The win over E.O. Smith came three days after the Centaurs defeated New Fairfield/Immaculate 6-5 in Danbury. NFI is ranked No. 3 in Division II in the state and Starr said the Centaurs’ latest stretch is encouraging and Moore has done his part — but more work remains.

“We’re making better plays in the defensive zone this year and that’s getting us out of the

defensive zone quicker than in year’s past,” Starr said. “I don’t want to relax. The kids don’t want to relax. You don’t want to get into a rut after playing a couple of big games like this, where you don’t go out and play to your full potential. We’re coming into February here pretty quick and that’s when you really want to start playing your best — getting ready for playoffs.”

Woodstock is next scheduled to play at Suffield/Granby/Windsor Locks at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 28, at Enfield Twin Rinks. The Centaurs return home on Thursday, Feb. 2, with a big rematch scheduled against New Fairfield/Immaculate (8-1 through nine game its only loss from Woodstock) with the puck set to drop at 5 p.m. at Jahn Rink on the campus of Pomfret School.

Moore hoped Woodstock’s undefeated run continued. It’s been a dream season through nine games for the Centaurs newest defenseman — a California Dreamer no more.

“I didn’t know it would be like this coming out here,” Moore said. “I knew we were good but I didn’t know we could go this hard. I’m blessed that I’ve been able to play with these guys.”

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Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock’s Cal Wilcox turns away a shot from E.O. Smith.

# Late surge keeps Tourtellotte in playoff picture

**BY CHARLIE LENTZ**  
VILLAGER SPORTS EDITOR

THOMPSON—Tourtellotte’s hopes for a berth in the Class S State Tournament were fading late in the third quarter Monday after Grasso Tech put together a 17-5 run, capped by a three-pointer from Kariath Wiggins with 1:19 remaining to stretch the Eagles lead to five points. Tourtellotte junior guard Simon Silvia knew the road to the state tourney would get rocky if the Tigers didn’t respond to Grasso’s surge.

“We had to win this game if wanted to get in the tournament. This is a must-win and it’s been a must-win since we’ve been looking at our schedule from the day we got it. We have to win these games. We have to win against Grasso. We have to beat Putnam. We have to beat Wheeler on Friday,” Silvia said. “This stretch, this week,

is a must-win week.”

Trailing 33-28 and in danger of falling farther behind — the Tigers answered. Junior forward Ben Leveille sank a foul shot with 1:04 left in the third quarter to pull Tourtellotte within four points. Junior center Jackson Padula knocked down a clutch 12-footer from the right baseline with :16 remaining. Padula then passed up an open shot and notched an assist to Silvia for a layup at the third-quarter buzzer to tie it at 33-33.

“It was a huge stretch not only as a confidence boost and reducing the gap of the score, but just as an example of how we needed to be selfless going into the fourth quarter,” said Silvia.

Tourtellotte coach Neil Berner said Padula’s bucket and then his assist to Silvia to tie the game at third-quarter

buzzer were critical.

“Those were the two biggest baskets of the game,” Bernier said. “(Grasso Tech) went on a run and we just were flat didn’t respond and just panicked. Those two baskets were the two biggest baskets of the game because we had to have those. We needed a little bit of spark. (Silvia’s basket) just beat the buzzer and tied the game and it was enormous. It definitely turned the momentum back for us.”

The Tigers outscored Grass Tech 22-9 in the fourth quarter en route to a 55-42 win on Jan. 23 at Canty Gymnasium. The win lifted Tourtellotte’s record to 5-7 and with kept it within striking distance of eight wins — eight is the victory total needed to qualify for the state tourney. A loss would have dropped the Tigers mark to 4-8 with just eight games remaining in the regular season

“All three games this week are must-win games. It’s the stretch of home games that we haven’t had this season, against a couple teams that we’ve already beaten, teams that are more in our weight class let’s say,” Bernier said. “Teams that I feel if we execute we give ourselves a good chance to win and compete.”

Wiggins finished with a team-high 13 points for Grasso Tech (2-6). Senior forward Evan Ware led Tourtellotte with 20 points, three assists and two blocks. Silvia had 11 points and seven rebounds. Padula scored 10 points and made five blocks. Tourtellotte is next scheduled to play host to Wheeler (5-7 through 12 games) on Friday, Jan. 27, with tipoff set for 7 p.m. at Canty Gymnasium. The Tigers defeated Wheeler 64-57 on Dec. 22. The rematch against the Lions is a winnable game in a must-win stretch.

“If want to give ourselves a good shot (at a tournament



Charlie Lentz photo

Tourtellotte’s Jackson Padula, white jersey, jumps it up against Grasso Tech’s Marquez Hamilton Monday at Canty Gymnasium.



Charlie Lentz photo

Tourtellotte’s Simon Silvia moves upcourt against Grasso Tech’s Marquez Hamilton Monday.

berth) we have to win these games,” Bernier said. “That’s the position we’re in right now.”

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# Ellis Tech boys can't get over the hump

**BY CHARLIE LENTZ**  
VILLAGER SPORTS EDITOR

DANIELSON — The closer Ellis Tech gets to victory the more frustrating the losses become. The Golden Eagles had another good chance for a win against Vinal Tech on Jan. 19 — tying the game late in the third quarter, and getting within one three-pointer of pulling even with six minutes left in the fourth quarter — but the effort ultimately fell short in a 69-50 loss to Vinal Tech at Ellis Tech's gymnasium.

"Our kids, they're definitely fighters. I just don't know if they know how to win yet," said Ellis Tech coach Dan Piccione. "It feels like any time we get a taste of being in a game, or are about to win, the kids just haven't been in these situations and you can really tell sometimes."

The loss dropped Ellis Tech's record to 1-10. The team went 0-20 last season. But they are getting closer to victory. In their first meeting against Vinal Tech back on Dec. 22, Ellis Tech lost a close one, 49-45. And in the rematch on Jan. 19 Ellis Tech fought back several times against the Hawks. The Golden Eagles rallied from a 16-7 first-quarter deficit to pull within one point — 16-15 — on a putback from Robert Mcrae with 1:02 left in the first frame.

"We've been competing pretty much every game we've played," Piccione said. "Problem is we're getting to the edge of the competition. I don't know what it is but it always feels like we're not executing at the worst times. It's

been our consistent problem all year long."

Ellis Tech trailed Vinal Tech 36-27 with 5:30 left in the third quarter but surged back with a 15-6 run and tied it at 42-42 on layup off the fastbreak from Darius Deveny with :50 left in the third quarter. But the Golden Eagles never took the lead.

"I'm just looking at this group in general. They're young. They're not experienced and they're not experienced in those situations," Piccione said. "They do tend to panic sometimes."

With just under six minutes left in the game the Golden Eagles were within one three-pointer, trailing 47-40, but the Hawks closed out the game on a 22-10 run to put the game away.

"We were down three points in that fourth quarter and we had a shot to tie it," Piccione said. "Then we gave up 14 points straight. It's just the fact of failed execution at the worst time. Next thing you know we're down 14 before I blink."

Matt Taylor led Vinal Tech with 20 points. Darius Deveny led the Golden Eagles with 14 points, Brennan Young scored 12 points and Robert Mcrae added 10 points. The loss dropped Ellis Tech's record to 1-10. Ellis Tech is next scheduled to travel to Parish Hill on Friday, Jan. 27, with tipoff set for 7 p.m. The Golden Eagles return home to play host to Windham Tech on Tuesday, Jan. 31, with the game set to begin at 6:30 p.m.

Piccione undoubtedly hopes



Ellis Tech's Matthew Fitzpatrick gets off a shot against Vinal Tech on Jan. 19. Charlie Lentz photo

the Eagles learn how to finish games as the season hits the homestretch.

"The kids are great kids. They compete. They've worked their butts off in practice," Piccione said. "However I feel like sometimes there's a disconnect at the worst time in games. We definitely need wins. We've had opportunities. We're hoping that we get a few more victories, they get the taste of wins and how to win — and we get that momentum rolling into next year and the year after."

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# Woodstock Academy readies for stretch drive



Woodstock's Heather Converse drives against East Lyme last Friday at Alumni Fieldhouse. Charlie Lentz photo

**BY CHARLIE LENTZ**  
VILLAGER SPORTS EDITOR

WOODSTOCK — Woodstock Academy hit a speed bump against East Lyme and Stonington last weekend but the Centaurs are in the driver's seat for a good seeding for the Class L State Tournament. Despite a 45-41 loss to the Vikings on Jan. 20 followed by a 56-55 defeat at hands of the Bears at Alumni Fieldhouse on Jan. 21, Woodstock had a 7-5 record through 12 games and still has a shot at a home game for the tourney.

"Right now I think

when things will start to count a little more, seeding and stuff like that. We try not to focus on stuff like that. We try to let it take care of itself."

Fleeton will likely use Woodstock's narrow loss to East Lyme as a teachable moment. The game was tied 39-39 with one minute left before the Centaurs faltered under full-court pressure and turned the ball over two times down the stretch. Woodstock junior forward Jamie Woods said the Centaurs would bounce back.

"(East Lyme) definitely had a good finish but we'll get them next time," Woods said. "I think we're going really strong. We're definitely gaining momentum and we're going to have a good finish this year. We're going to get there."

The Vikings won it at the foul line. East Lyme went up 41-39 as sophomore guard Megan Bauman hit both ends of a one-and-one with :59 left and the Vikings sank 6-of-8 free throws in the final minute to hang on to the win. The full-court pressure was Woodstock's undoing.

"We just had two mental lapses with the game on the line. I think we didn't execute. We bumbled on the press break twice, picked up our dribble on the trap spots — we don't do that stuff and that's what happened. (East Lyme) capitalized on that like any team would," Fleeton said. "They trapped where they should trap and we know they're trapping there but we went there anyway. And they made us pay for it."

Plenty of season remains and sophomore combo guard Ari Koivisto will be a key cog as the Centaurs seek a home game in the state tourney. Koivisto sank a pair of clutch three-pointers against East Lyme that almost salvaged the win. She knocked down a trey with 3:30 left in the game to give the Centaurs a 36-35 lead. Koivisto sank another three-pointer with 2:20 left to put Woodstock up 39-37. But East Lyme's Nadia Tarhini answered on a putback with 1:20 left to tie it at 39-39 — before the Vikings secured the win from the free throw line.

Koivisto will be counted on to lead the Centaurs charge in the second half of the season. Fleeton said Koivisto — at 5-foot-11 — is equal parts scorer and distributor.

"She's super talented. Yeah she's young but her game is light years ahead of her age," said Fleeton of Koivisto. "At times you see that facilitator in her game and then at times you see that scorer — that's what I'm asking her to do. Ari is the leader of this group. She is a big-time player. Tonight it was a big game, tough moments, big-time players rise. I preach that to them regularly. Tonight she rose."

Bauman led East Lyme with 16 points. The win lifted East Lyme's record to 9-5. Koivisto led Woodstock with 11 points. Woods and Heather Converse each added nine points for Woodstock. The Centaurs are next scheduled to play at Killingly High on Friday, Jan. 27, with tipoff scheduled for 7 p.m. The drive continues for a good seeding in the state tournament.

"I definitely push to improve day to day, game to game," Fleeton said. "So the second half of the season we're expecting to be twice as good as we were in the first half."

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# Mazzarella leads Killingly girls past Lyman Memorial

DAYVILLE —Sophomore guard Kylee Mazzarella scored 23 points including five three-pointers to help Killingly High defeat Lyman Memorial 55-50 in girls basketball on Jan. 21 at Killingly High School. Trinity Angel scored 10 points and Payton Fitzgerald and Reagan Morin each added nine points for Killingly. Kathryn Konow scored 25 points for Lyman (9-4 through 13 games). Killingly's record was 6-6 through 12 games. The Redgals are next scheduled to play host to Woodstock Academy (7-5) on Friday, Jan. 27, with tipoff scheduled for 7 p.m. at Killingly High School.

The Redgals fell to Montville 38-32 on Jan. 24 at Killingly High. Reagan Morin led Killingly with 13 points. Emily Meigs scored 22 points for Montville (5-9).

**WINDHAM 69, PUTNAM 53**

**WILLIMANTIC** — Luis Quintana scored 31 points in Windham Tech's win over the Clippers in boys basketball on Jan. 20. For Putnam: Lucas Basilio scored 17 points, Scott Davagian had 13 points and Sebastian Ramos scored 10 points. The win lifted Windham Tech's record to 8-4. The loss dropped the Clippers record to 5-6. Putnam is next scheduled to play at Norwich Tech on Monday, Jan. 30.

**EAST LYME 57, WOODSTOCK 51**

**EAST LYME** — Woodstock Academy's Chase Anderson scored 30 points in the loss at East Lyme on Jan. 20 in boys basketball. Woodstock's record fell to 5-6 through 11 games. The Centaurs are scheduled to play host to Killingly (4-6 through 10 games) on Friday, Jan. 27, with tipoff scheduled for 7 p.m. at Alumni Fieldhouse.

**GRISWOLD 64, TOURTELLOTTE 31**

**THOMPSON** — Griswold took control with a 25-4 third-quarter run en route to defeating the Tigers in girls basketball on Jan. 20. For Tourtellotte: Katey Kwasniewski scored eight points, Lauren Ramos had seven points and 14 rebounds, and Emily Vincent scored seven points. The win lifted Griswold's record to 8-6 through 14 games. Tourtellotte's record fell to 4-9. The Tigers are next scheduled to play at Wheeler on Monday, Jan. 30.

**WOODSTOCK 65, STONINGTON 64**

**PAWCATUCK** — The Centaurs edged the Bears in double overtime on Jan. 18 in boys basketball. Chase Anderson scored 32 points and Aaron Johnson added 17 for Woodstock. Zach Scott scored 14 points for Stonington (5-6 through 11 games). Johnson secured a rebound with the game tied and was fouled with 1.7 seconds remaining. Johnson hit 1-of-2 free throws to secure the victory.

**WOODSTOCK 6, NFI 5**

DANBURY — Nathan DeLuca and Avery Riva each scored two goals and notched two assists to help the Centaurs defeat New Fairfield/Immaculate in boys hockey on Jan. 18. Gunner Moore and Ryan Black each added one goal for Woodstock. Black had two assists.



Killingly's Kylee Mazzarella scored 23 points in a 55-50 win over Lyman Memorial on Jan. 21 at Killingly High School. File photo



# Ellis Tech wrestlers defeat Northwestern

DANIELSON — Ellis Tech defeated Northwestern 48-24 in a wrestling meet at Ellis Tech on Jan. 18. The win lifted the Golden Eagles record to 16-5. The Golden Eagles next home meet is slated against Shepard Hill, Mass., with the first bout scheduled for 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 1, at Ellis Tech.



Ellis Tech's Connor Sandman, left, battles Northwestern's Aiden Bannerman. Bannerman pinned Sandman at 1:58 in the 106-pound bout.



Ellis Tech's Gavin Thuotte controls Northwestern's Gabe Schwartz early in the 220-pound division match. Schwartz rallied and pinned Thuotte at 2:52.

Charlie Lentz photos



Ellis Tech's Sean Johnson controls Northwestern's Chase Sanden. Johnson pinned Sanden at 2:21 in the 120-pound class.



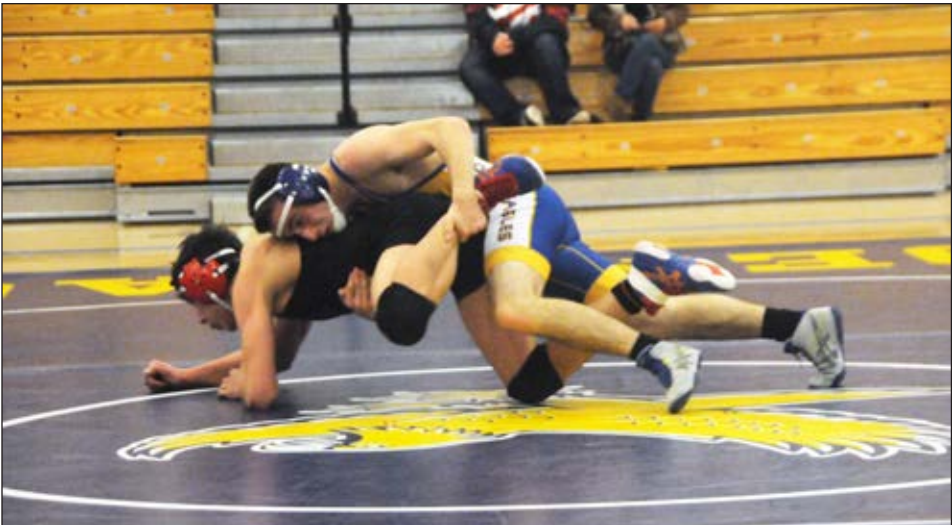
Ellis Tech's Jared Oenning controls Northwestern's Lily Schwartz en route to Oenning's 6-2 win by decision at 121 pounds.



Ellis Tech's JoJo Gonzalez, top, pinned Northwestern's Gavin Duncan at 3:04 in the 138-pound division.



Ellis Tech's Cole Blair, right, fends off Northwestern's Liam Smith. Blair earned an 8-3 decision at 145 pounds.



Ellis Tech's Camron Louis, top, battles Northwestern's Josh Schwartz. Schwartz pinned Louis at 3:09 at 152 pounds.



Northwestern's James Guion pins Ellis Tech's Logan Mish as referee Ed Conn signals the pin at 1:06 in the 160-pound division.



Ellis Tech's Adam Vear attempts to take down Northwestern's Tyler Kreh in the 182-pound division. Vear pinned Kreh at 1:19.



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Sunday, January 29, 2017			
PUTNAM			
367 Woodstock Ave	11-1	\$222,900	Mary Scalise 860-918-1539 Berkshire Hathaway HS
DUDLEY, MA			
17 Ash Ln	12-2		Michelle Thompson 1-336-0746 Orbit Realty

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Sunday Jan 29th 12:00-2:00pm

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KYW WRESTLERS COMPETE AT LEDYARD TOURNAMENT

Jennifer O'Leary Cathell photo

Killingly MacLean

Novice wrestles

Owen Brady

Gould from Colchester

Jennifer Leary Cathell photo

LEDYARD — Killingly Youth Wrestlers competed in Ledyard last Sunday and five wrestlers came home with gold medals from the tourney including Intermediates Bradey Jonasch, Brady Zadora and Kaiden Guertin, Novice Jaiden James, and Middle Schooler Cooper Morissette.

The Killingly Youth Wrestling team is gearing up for its home tournament which is scheduled to take place this Sunday, Jan. 29, at Killingly High School. The team is expecting more than 500 wrestlers from throughout New England at the event which also serves as the youth team's largest fundraiser. All are welcome and encouraged to attend. Wrestling will begin at 9:00am.

Four year-old Killingly Youth Wrestler Molly Coddling shakes hands with her opponent before wrestling.

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DUDLEY, MA- Commercial or Residential... it's your choice; 1,080 sq ft Ranch with full basement for storage. Currently a quaint 1 bedroom, 1 bath home with open livingroom/dining area with laminate and carpet flooring. Six year old roof, off street parking, vinyl siding. Zoned B15 Commercial. Come take a look \$119,500

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POMFRET-Step into this lovely 1,254 sq.ft., 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath contemporary home that sits nicely on 458 acres in a desirable neighborhood. The living room has a cathedral ceiling, dining room leads out to the large wraparound deck. The master bedroom has a walk-in closet and a space ready to be finished into a master bath. Attached 2 car garage, central AC, and central vac. Enjoy the additional 638 sq.ft. nicely finished space in the lower level, complete your projects in the large outbuilding with wood stove. Realtor related. Priced at only \$249,900. Call for your private viewing today.

POMFRET-Set on over 10 acres of land for privacy, recreation, & hunting this Saltbox Colonial is a can't miss property. Home features 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 bathrooms and over 2,800 sq. ft. including the almost fully finished walk-out basement. Inside-post & beams, wood floors, granite countered kitchen, & fireplaced living room. Outside-large deck w/whot tub, landscaped grounds, 2 car detached garage & shed, paved driveway & stone walls. Asking just \$349,900

THOMPSON-Don't miss your opportunity to own this Brand New Raised Ranch style home being built with no construction loan necessary! Located in a nice 1/2 acre corner lot convenient to everything, this 3 bedroom 2 full bathroom home will be well built & energy efficient. Home will feature hardwood floors throughout, tile in the non-wood areas, a 2 car garage under the home, and a ready to be finished basement. Availability for C/ Air and other upgrades. Generous kitchen & bathroom budgets and a local contractor. Call today and have time to design your dream home. Similar home being built on 1.3 AC lot next door also available. \$239,900

WOODSTOCK-Unique 2 family home in rural community setting. Built in 1930, it possesses simple country living. A cozy, 2 story, 3 bedroom apartment with pellet stove and a 2 bedroom apartment on the second floor. Both share a 2 car garage and laundry. Private well and city sewer. Within minutes to private schools and MA border. Needs some TLC. \$174,900

WOODSTOCK- Surrounded by wreathes, baskets and herbs, this house takes you back to 1830. Wide pine floors, loft, books and a fireplace all grace this antique home; 2 bedrooms with the potential of a third; 1 full bath with claw foot tub, shower and potential for a 2nd bath upstairs. Country kitchen, dining room and master bedroom on main floor; large second bedroom, landing and loft/artisan studio upstairs; fireplaced living room. Outside-large deck w/whot tub, landscaped grounds, 2 car detached garage & shed, paved driveway & stone walls. Asking just \$214,900

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# OBITUARIES

## Theresa St. George, 85



**DANIELSON** - Theresa St. George, 85, passed away Friday afternoon surrounded by her family, at the Westview Health Care Center. She was born August 29, 1931, in Brooklyn, daughter of Earl and Doris LeClair. She was the wife of Francis St. George with whom she shared 66 years of marriage. In addition to her husband she is survived by her children, Gary St. George of Danielson, Glen St. George and wife Joanne of Brooklyn, Gail Barber and husband Tom of Park City, Utah, Greg St. George and his wife Donna of Dayville. She is also survived by her sisters Veronica Tetreault and Shirley Viens. She was predeceased by a brother, Earl LeClair, Jr. She leaves 4 grandchildren, Jason, Kiel, Kristen, and Brandi and 5 great grandchildren. Terry lived her entire life in the Danielson area. She graduated from Killingly High School in 1949. She held various positions during her working career. Immediately after high school she worked as an accountant/bookkeeper for first Danielson Oil and then WACAP. Her career then shifted to insurance where she was employed by the G. A. MacDonald Insurance Co. for many years as an insurance agent.

Her last job was her favorite and most rewarding, working for the ARC of Quinebaug Valley. She loved the rubber ducky race fundraiser. Terry loved to travel the country with Fran. They spent winters for the first 13 years of their retirement in Palm Springs, California. She loved running and cross country skiing. Family gatherings were a special joy for Terry. Whether it was Thanksgiving where she served her world class meat stuffing or during family barbecues where all enjoyed her mac'n'cheese and deviled eggs, she loved pleasing her family and friends. The description of Terry by her classmates in her high school yearbook provides an incredible insight into what Terry's impact would be on all those she touched. "She has personality, charm, brains and beauty plus all other qualities to make her one of life's greatest successes. Her friendship is treasured for when she is around the world seems a little brighter. She was loved, admired and respected by all. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on January 24 at St. James Church, Danielson. Calling hours were held in Tillinghast Funeral Home, 433 Main Street, Danielson on January 23. In lieu of flowers please make a donation to the ARC of Quinebaug Valley in Terry's memory.

## Douglas D. Boston, 61



**VERNON**-Douglas D. Boston (Doug), of Vernon, died unexpectedly January 14, one week before his 62nd birthday. Doug was born January 20, 1955 at Patuxent River Naval Air Station, Maryland, while his father was in active duty in the Navy. He was the son of Donald E. and Doris (Charbonneau) Boston. Most of his adult life was spent in the Vernon area. He attended local Vernon schools and graduated from Rockville High School in 1973. Doug was an avid Red Sox fan. He is survived by his daughter, Roseanna Boston and grandson, Nikolai Bernard of East Hampton; parents Donald and Doris of Marco Island, Florida; brother, Duane and sister-in-law Kathy

Boston of Ellington and Mims, Florida; brother, David and sister-in-law Diane Boston of Darien; uncle, Kenneth and aunt Judy Boston of Simsbury and Marco Island, Florida; uncle, Albert Charbonneau of Danielson, and many nieces, nephews and cousins. In addition, he left his earthly guardian angels, Helen Syriac and Bryan Flint of Cornerstone Foundation of Rockville. Calling hours will be at Tillinghast Funeral Home, 433 Main St., Danielson, from 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 a.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Dayville, on Saturday, January 28. Burial will be at Holy Cross Cemetery in Danielson, following the Mass. Donations may be made in his name to the Cornerstone Foundation, Inc., P.O. Box 2036, Rockville, CT 06066. Tillinghastfh.com

## Irene P. Smith, 97



**DAYVILLE** -- Irene P. Smith, 97, formerly of Wauregan and Danielson, joined her family on January 22. She is the last of her immediate family. Irene was born on June 25, 1919 in Sterling, daughter of the late Joseph and Mary (Waters) Lafantasie. Irene married Ralph Smith on June 11, 1949. He predeceased her in March of 1999. Irene was a lady of faith. Some of her favorite things were dresses, white gloves, pearls, chiffon scarves and a good book. She loved light classical music, dancing and singing. Growing up, times were hard and she never got to pursue her dreams as a youngster but she made up for it in her later years. She took dancing lessons in her 80's and gave a scholarship to a deserving Uconn student of music. In her 90's her wish was to have one last waltz and was granted this by a young man at Westview Health Care. One of

the proudest moments of Irene's life was to obtain her driver's license in her 70's. Irene is survived by her many loving nieces and nephews, Natalie Coolidge, Red and Bea Lafantasie, Joan and Jim Marriott and Marion Rochford. She always looked forward to her lunch visits with them. Also, her God daughter Michelle Shannon and her good friend and adopted daughter Lynn Nadeau. We would like to thank the good people at the Westview Health Care Center for your compassion and kindness given to Irene. In lieu of flowers Irene's wish is to have a Mass said for her at St. Joseph's Church. A Calling Hour will be Friday, January 27 at 10:00 to 10:30 AM at Gagnon and Costello Funeral Home, 33 Reynolds Street, Danielson followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 11:00 AM at St. Joseph Church, 350 Hartford Pike, Dayville, burial will follow in Holy Cross Cemetery, Danielson. Share a memory at [www.gagnonandcostellofh.com](http://www.gagnonandcostellofh.com)

## Richard Maxwell Turner, 65



**BROOKLYN** - Richard Maxwell Turner, 65, of Brooklyn, passed away peacefully on January 17. Born and raised in Norwich, Rich graduated from Saint Bernard's High School in 1969 and the University of Connecticut in 1975. Rich married Christine (Sullivan), his college sweetheart in 1971. Together, Rich and Christine moved "temporarily" to the Killingly / Brooklyn area 40 years ago and decided to raise their family. In addition to his wife, Rich leaves behind six children, Kathleen Callon and her husband Chris of Portland, Oregon; Joel and his wife Allison of Dover, Massachusetts; Daniel and his wife Amy of Brooklyn; Sheilah and Edward Lemire of Los Angeles, California; Kevin and his wife Alyssa of Wethersfield; Elizabeth and her husband Michael Kuczenski of New London; as well as eight grandchildren - and counting. Rich was brother to eight siblings; brother-in-law to nine, uncle to for-

ty-two nephews and nieces, along with their spouses and children; basketball coach to hundreds in the area; an active member of the community and church; mentor to his co-workers; and a successful, self-made businessman. Rich retired in August and spent much of his time with his wife and dog at their second home in Westerly, Rhode Island. All who have met Rich will remember his easy-going personality, endless generosity, and wonderful sense of humor. Rich always put his family first, setting an example as a kind and loving son, brother, husband, father, uncle, grandfather, coach, co-worker, and friend. His legacy is all of the people lucky enough to have met and known him throughout his life. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. James Church, 12 Franklin Street, Danielson, CT 06239 on Saturday, January 21. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. James Church, 12 Franklin St, Danielson, CT 06239; the Benjamin T. Desaulnier Scholarship Fund, 22 Deerwood Drive, Danielson, CT 06239; or the American Cancer Society.

## James "Jim" Albert Horner, 59



**ROGERS** -- James "Jim" Albert Horner, 59 of Rogers, passed away peacefully in his sleep on January 15. Visitation Hours were on January 20 at Gagnon and Costello Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Spring at the Westfield Cemetery where Jim will be laid to rest next to his son, Shane. Jim was born in Waterville, Vermont to the late Howard and Lucille (Provoncha) Horner on August 15, 1957. He attended Lamoille Union High School and graduated in 1975. This is where he developed a passion for machine shop and precision tool making. He went on to work for Ensinger of Putnam for the last 22 years as a toolmaker. Jim was an avid hunter and enjoyed fishing, Patriots football, Yankees baseball, spending time with his family and friends and just being in the great outdoors. Jim was predeceased by his beloved son Shane Horner, siblings Connie Richard, Nancy Horner, Francis Ann

Horner, and Edwin Horner; nieces Alberta Dashnaw and Sheila Dashnaw, brother in laws Paul (Skipper) Kincaid, and Jeffrey Kincaid Sr, and his long time best friend Kevin "bird dog" Bunn. Jim is survived by loving wife Dawn Horner of Rogers; devoted sons James and Jacob Horner; daughter Linda Horner, brother Alan Horner; two sisters Joleen Horner and Lori Parks; in laws Paulette and Paul Verette, Brenda Mazzarella, Susan and Danny Simpson and Todd Kincaid. Jim also leaves behind lots of nieces and nephews that he loved and was very proud of. A special thanks to his niece Ashley Mazzarella and nephew Joshua Riendeau. Jim was friends to many people and will be greatly missed by all. As Jim would say "I love you, and to always remember never forget." In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his name to: American Heart Association. Arrangements by Gagnon and Costello Funeral Home, Danielson, CT. Share a memory at [www.gagnonandcostellofh.com](http://www.gagnonandcostellofh.com)

## Elsie I. Krajewski, 91



**DANIELSON** - Elsie Irene (Lafantasie) Krajewski, 91, of Danielson passed away on January 18 at Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam. She was born in Sterling on October 21, 1925, daughter of the late Delbert Henry and Irene Francesca (Mimnaugh) Lafantasie. Elsie graduated from Killingly High School as Valedictorian of her class in 1944. She was employed as a sewing machine operator until her marriage and then devoted her life to raising her family. She was a member of The Danielson Church of The Nazarene for many years and was active in the Killingly-Brooklyn Senior Center for many years participating in their annual spelling bee. Elsie was a lover of country music especially bluegrass, an avid reader who had an amazing memory. She was interested in

everything and could make anything grow. She will be missed. Elsie leaves two daughters, Kathleen Traut and husband Richard of Hampton, New Hampshire and Bonnie Judkins of Dallas, Texas; son, David Krajewski and wife Lynn of Danielson; two granddaughters and their husbands, Lynni and Alan Barclay and Heather and Martin Menke, all of Hampton, New Hampshire; four great grandchildren, Evelynnn, Laura and Oliver Barclay and Andrew Menke also of Hampton, New Hampshire; one Aunt, Irene Smith of Dayville; sister-in-law Yvette Lafantasie of Ballouville and a number of cousins, nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by five brothers, D. William, Ernest, Leon, Edmund, and Joseph Lafantasie and two sisters, Ethel Ratasep and Florence Lafantasie. Funeral service was held on Thursday, January 26, in Tillinghast Funeral Home, 433 Main St., Danielson. Burial will be in Westfield Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

*Please turn to page 8 for more Obituaries*

# LEGALS

### TOWN OF BROOKLYN LEGAL NOTICE

The **THIRD** installment of real estate and personal property and **ALL** supplemental motor vehicle tax bills of 26.34 mills on the dollar levied on the assessment of Oct 1, 2015 becomes due Jan 1, 2017. The **SECOND** installment for Sewer Bills becomes due Jan 1, 2017. Bills will become delinquent on Feb 1, 2017 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 web-

site [www.brooklynct.org](http://www.brooklynct.org).  
Jocelyne Ruffo, CCMC,  
Revenue Collector  
December 23, 2016  
January 6, 2017  
January 27, 2017

### TOWN OF BROOKLYN PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION NOTICE OF ACTION

At the special meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission on Tuesday, January 17, 2017 the following action was taken:  
SD16-002 Paul Sansoucy, Pomfret Road, Map 25, Lot 19, RA Zone; 1 lot subdivision-APPROVED WITH CONDITIONS.  
Dated this 18<sup>th</sup> day of January 2017  
Michelle Sigfridson  
Chairman  
January 27, 2017

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF STEVEN W. TAGEN, AKA  
Steven Tagen (17-00015)  
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated January 19, 2017, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciaries at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Janis E. Beltis, Clerk

The fiduciaries are:  
Alexandra L. Tagen and  
Lindsey K. Tagen  
c/o Frank G. Herzog, Esq.,  
Borner, Aleman & Davis, LLC,  
155 Providence Street, PO Box 166,  
Putnam, CT 06260-0166  
January 27, 2017

## OBITUARIES

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# OBITUARIES

## Gabriel Michael Stapleton, 15



**DANIELSON** -- Gabriel Michael Stapleton, also known as Mr. Mufflebuns, Gamazing, and God Himself (amongst others), was born on January 30, 2001 and tragically left this world far too soon on

January 19, 2017.

Gabe was an amazing young man with so many admirable qualities. He was an infinitely kind, gentle, patient and considerate soul who loved everyone without judgment or expectation. He had a smile that would light up the room, a laugh that was undeniably contagious, an incredibly witty sense of humor, and was wise beyond his years. He was naturally gifted in mathematics and had a budding passion for quantum physics. He was an avid reader, loved his ridiculous YouTube videos, completely random music (a lot of oldies), and gaming until the wee hours of the morning. Most of all he loved key lime pie and cookies. And of course, Pikachu.

He is survived by his mother Rachelle, Gramma Pam (who was like a second mother), Papa Tim, his

closest Uncle Jakob (who was “the coolest guy” Gabe knew) stepfather Ismael, long time father figure Josh (and Josh’s family), his brother and sister Skye & Jacobe (whom he loved to drive nuts, but loved with all of his heart), father Chris, Grandma Lynne, a slew of aunts, uncles, and cousins who loved him dearly, as well as a beautifully wide & diverse extended family.

Gabe will be sadly, deeply and sorely missed. He was one of a kind, a diamond in the rough, an extraordinary son, brother, grandson, nephew, and friend. The world will truly be a little less bright without the light that was his pure, untainted heart of gold.

Calling hours will be held at Tillinghast Funeral Home, 433 Main St., Danielson, on Sunday, January 29th from 1-4pm. A Memorial Service followed by reception, will be held at Westfield Congregational Church in Danielson on Monday, January 30th at 5:00pm. Please come celebrate Gabriel’s life with us and feel free to bring a note or trinket in remembrance of him. In lieu of flowers, please see Gabe’s Memorial GoFundMe @: <https://www.gofundme.com/gabes-memorial-fund>

## Audrey M. Cudworth, 80



**WEBSTER**, Mass. — Audrey M. (Williams) Cudworth, 80, of Webster, died Thursday, Jan. 19, at home, surrounded by her loving family.

She was the wife of the late Donald Cudworth, who died in June 2004.

She leaves a son, Donald Roy and his wife Cathy of Webster; two sisters, Jane Kirby of Webster and Joyce Wright of Oxford; two grandchildren, Nikki and her husband Jason Antkowiak of Woodstock, Conn., and Donald Roy II and his fiancée Lourdes Ortiz of Webster; two great-grandchildren, Emily and Jack Antkowiak of Woodstock.

She was predeceased by a son, Reverend Paul Roy of Webster and by her brothers, Wayne Williams, Roger Deveau, Kenneth Deveau and Gerald Deveau.

She was born in Webster, daughter of the late Russell and Doris (Raistrick) Williams and lived here most of her life. She was a retired cook, having worked at Thompson Speedway Restaurant. She enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, reading and cooking.

Calling hours will be held on Saturday, Jan. 28, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School Street, Webster.

A guest book is available at [www.shaw-majercik.com](http://www.shaw-majercik.com) where you may light a candle or a message of condolence.

## James R. Kwasniewski, 70

**THOMPSON** — James R. Kwasniewski, 70, of Thompson, died Thursday, Jan. 19, at his home.

He leaves his wife of 50 years, Linda E. (Johnson) Kwasiewski of Thompson; a son, Dean Kwasiewski and his wife Leslie of Thompson; a daughter, Jami Madjcoucoff and her husband Theodore of North Providence; five grandchildren, Cody, Katey, Rebecca, Melissa and TJ.

He was predeceased by a brother, John Kwasniewski of Tennessee.

He was born in Webster, son of the late Ignatius and Jeannette (Tessier) Kwasniewski and lived in Webster before moving to Thompson 17 years ago. He was a retired trailer truck driver, having worked 20 years for United Parcel Service (UPS). James was a United States Army veteran, having served in Vietnam (1966-1967). He was a member of the 200 Sportsman Club, the

Elks, DAV, VFW and the Webster-Dudley Veterans Council. He enjoyed hunting and was a member of the NRA.

A graveside service, with military honors provided by the Webster-Dudley Veterans Council was held Tuesday, Jan. 24, in Mount Zion Cemetery, Webster.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Webster-Dudley Veterans Council, Veterans Way, Webster, MA 01570. Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School Street, Webster, has been entrusted with arrangements.

A guest book is available at [www.shaw-majercik.com](http://www.shaw-majercik.com), where you may light a candle or post a condolence message.



## Archille Z. Bernier, 96



**PUTNAM** — Archille “Archie” Bernier, 96, of 10 Thurber Road, passed away January 18, in Day Kimball Hospital. He was the loving husband of the late Rolande (Turenne) Bernier

for 48 years and the late Lilia Vera de Bernier for 22 years. Born in Putnam, he was the son of the late Joseph and Eva (Beaudreault) Bernier.

Mr. Bernier was a Veteran of the United States Navy serving During WWII and then with the National Guard. He worked for the State of Connecticut in the Department of Transportation for 25 years and after retiring he worked for the Putnam Post Office doing janitorial work for 17 years.

Archie was an avid golfer, playing golf in Florida where he lived for 18 years and California. He enjoyed “investing” in Foxwoods and Mohegan Sun Casino’s, and in his earlier years

he enjoyed collecting coins. He was a member of the Putnam Elks prior to moving to Florida.

Archie is survived by his son, Ron Bernier and his wife Luz of Putnam; his daughter, Irene Harns of Putnam; his daughter in-law, Karol Bernier of Garden Grove, California; six grandchildren; and ten great grandchildren. He is predeceased by his son, Paul Bernier.

Relatives and friends were invited to visit with Archie’s family on January 21 in the Gilman Funeral Home. A Funeral Mass of Christian Burial was held afterwards at St. Mary Church of the Visitation in Putnam. Burial with military honors followed in St. Mary Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to St. Mary Church, 218 Providence St., Putnam, CT 06260. For memorial guestbook visit [www.GilmanAndValade.com](http://www.GilmanAndValade.com).



## Carol A. Barbeau, 74



**SOUTHBRIDGE**, Mass. — Carol Barbeau, 74, of Southbridge, formally of Killingly, Conn., passed away at St. Vincent Hospital after a brief illness with her family by her side.

Born July 9, 1942, the daughter of the late Wilfred and Dorothy (Leavens) Billings. She attended schools in Killingly. She worked for Moldex in Putnam, Conn., for more than 20 years. She enjoyed family gatherings, playing bingo and doing puzzle books.

She leaves behind a daughter, Lisa Lyon, of Killingly, two sons, Joseph Pepin and wife Karen, of Killingly, Michael Barbeau of Southbridge, with whom she made her home with for the last 10 years, her sisters, Barbara Jurczyk, of Terra Verde, Fla., Dorothy Billings, of Taftville, and Robin Albee and husband Timothy of Brooklyn. In addition she leaves behind three grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a grandson, Christopher Pepin, and a brother, Wilfred Billings.

A graveside service will be at a later date.

## Richard Deslauriers, 84



**NORTH GROSVENORDALE**

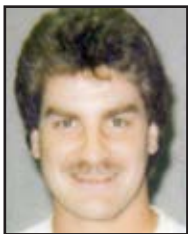
-- Richard Deslauriers, 84 of St. Petersburg Florida, formerly of North Grosvenordale, passed away peacefully with his family at his side on January

3. He was born July 5, 1932 in Newark New Jersey, son of the late Raymond and Florestine (Manville) Deslauriers.

Richard was a Veteran of the Korean War, serving with the U.S. Army. He was a supervisor in the textile industry for many years. He was a lifetime member of the VFW & Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus. He enjoyed camping, hunting, fishing, and was an avid gardener.

He is survived by his wife of 64

## Richard K. Johnson, 51



**BROCKTON**, Mass. — Richard K. “Ricky” Johnson, 51, died Tuesday, Jan. 3, in Brockton after being struck by a truck while riding his bike.

He leaves his mother, Ann R. (Kozlowski)

Johnson of North Grosvenordale, Conn.; his siblings, Brenda L. Johnson of Blairsville, Ga., Brian R. and his wife Brenda M. Johnson of North Grosvenordale, Conn., Pamela A. and David Charbonneau of Thompson, Conn., and Lynn A. Johnson of North Grosvenordale, Conn.; three nephews

and a niece.

He was born in Webster, a son of the late Richard L. “Dickie” Johnson. He graduated from Tourtellotte Memorial High School in 1983.

Mr. Johnson was a carpenter.

He enjoyed motorcycle riding, fishing and “hanging out” at the beach.

Services will take place at a later date. Memorial donations in his name may be made to the Webster-Dudley Food Share, 4 Church Street, Webster, MA, 01570. Arrangements are under the direction of Scanlon Funeral Service, 38 East Main St., Webster, MA.

Visit [www.scanlonfs.com](http://www.scanlonfs.com).

## Else Laventure

**LEICESTER**, Mass. — Else “Susie” (Schirrmacher) Laventure of Whittemore St., died Wednesday, Jan. 18, at St. Vincent’s Hospital in Worcester.

She was the wife of World War II Army veteran Master Sgt. Robert G. Laventure who died in 2013.

She leaves her son George R. Laventure and his wife Judy of Thompson, Conn., two grandchildren; Alison Gagnon and her husband Nathan of Woodstock, Conn., and Ryan Laventure and his wife Jessica of Glover, Vt., four great grandchildren Aubrey, Emily, Brayden and Alainah.

She is predeceased by her daughter Elke Laventure in 2005.

Else was born in Germany and later married her husband there in 1947, moving to the States in 1949. She has resided in Leicester since 1967. Else

found pleasure in the simple things in life. She enjoyed homemaking, gardening and especially cooking for family and friends. She has been an avid reader her whole life. The family would like to extend a special thank you to the numerous friends that have supported her in so many ways over the years.

Graveside services were held on Saturday, Jan. 21, in Worcester County Memorial Park, Paxton. There were no calling hours.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to The Leicester Public Library Renovation Fund, 1136 Main St., Leicester, MA 01524.

Morin Funeral Home, 1131 Main St., Leicester, is assisting the family with funeral arrangements.

Visit [www.morinfuneralhomes.com](http://www.morinfuneralhomes.com).

## Ona Strimaitis, 103



**PUTNAM** — Ona Strimaitis, 103, of Liberty Highway formerly of Swampscott, Massachusetts, died January 22 at Matulaitis Nursing Home. She was the loving wife of Juozas Strimaitis. Born in

Lithuania, she was the daughter of the late Vladas and Petronele (Bucyte) Bagdanavicius.

Mrs. Strimaitis was an associate member of the Sisters of the Immaculate Conception in Putnam for almost thirty years where she worked as a receptionist.

Ona Strimaitis, together with her husband and brother were named “Righteous Among the Nations,” an honor bestowed to non-Jews who risked their lives during the Holocaust to save Jews from extermination.

Ona is survived by her daughter Jura L. Strimaitis and her husband Judge David Kerman of Swampscott, Massachusetts and a son Jonas Strimaitis of Simsbury; two grandchildren David S. Strimaitis and his wife Dani and Caroline Strimaitis and two great grandchildren Dillan and Chase Strimaitis all of Lexington, Massachusetts. She was predeceased by three brothers Rev. Vytautas J. Bagdanavicius, MIC, Stasys Bagdanavicius, and Dr. Branas J. Bagdas and a sister Elena Juska.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held for Ona on Wednesday, January 25, in the Chapel at Matulaitis Nursing Home, followed by burial in Gate of Heaven Cemetery. Memorial donations in Ona’s memory may be made directly to the Immaculate Conception Convent, 600 Liberty Highway, Putnam, CT 06260. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam. For memorial guestbook visit [www.GilmanAndValade.com](http://www.GilmanAndValade.com).

*Please turn to page 12 for more Obituaries*

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Photos are welcome in JPEG format.

# OBITUARIES

## Walter Paprota, 81



**BROOKLYN** - Walter Paprota, 81, of Brooklyn, passed away peacefully surrounded by family at Yale New Haven Hospital on Tuesday, January 17th.



The son of the late Walter and Mary Paprota, Walter was born June 25, 1935 in Askam, Pennsylvania. He is pre-deceased by a son, John, and three sisters, Mary, Jean, and Lottie.

Walter leaves his beloved wife of 57 years, Janet; his son Steven Paprota of Davidsonville, Maryland; his son Michael Paprota and wife Kathleen of Brooklyn; his daughter Lynn Collins and husband David of Brooklyn; and his daughter Susan Tischofer and husband Michael of Brooklyn. He is also survived by six grandchildren whom he lived for: Joshua Paprota, Justin Paprota, Jesse Paprota (and wife Josephine), Ryan Perreault (and wife Cassandra), Nicholas Perreault, and Vanessa Tischofer; two great grandchildren Jayden and Jane Paprota; and one

great grand dog, Sasha who adored her Pop Pop.

Walter enlisted in the US Air Force at 17 and made a career out of it for 21 years. This allowed him to travel extensively and he retired in 1973 at the rank of Master Sergeant. After retirement, he served as Quarter Master of VFW Post 6875 in Wauregan.

Walter was completely devoted to his family. He loved spending time telling stories, playing cards, going to stock car races, and having family parties.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, January 28th at 11:30 a.m. at Tillinghast Funeral Home, 433 Main Street, Danielson. A calling hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. until the time of service. A luncheon will be held immediately following the service at the Atwood Hose Fire Company, 24 Wauregan Rd, Wauregan, CT.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you consider a donation to your local animal shelter as Walter loved animals or a donation in his name to support our military as he dedicated so much of his life to serving our country.



## David T. Lawton, 55



**DANIELSON** - David T. Lawton, 55, of Danielson, passed away unexpectedly at home on January 8. He was the beloved husband of Robin (Reynolds) Lawton; they were married June 1, 1985. David was born in Scituate, Rhode Island on September 6, 1961. He was employed as a dispatcher for Cullion Concrete of Rhode Island for many years. He was a member and company president of the South Killingly Fire Department. David enjoyed riding his Harley Davidson Motorcycle with his sons and was an avid Red Sox Baseball fan. Besides his wife Robin, David is survived by his parents, Glenn Lawton of Sterling,

Sandra Foster of Pennsylvania and Patricia Crandall of Dayville; children, Joshua Lawton and wife Amanda of Dayville, Zachary Lawton and wife Grace of Danielson and Matthew Lawton of Danielson; siblings, Laura Lawton-Rothsching of Arizona, Glenn Lawton of Pennsylvania, Robin Casillo of New York, and Steven Foster of Pennsylvania and many nieces and nephews. A gathering to celebrate David's life will be held on Saturday, January 28, from 4:00-8:00 P.M. at The South Killingly Fire Department, 803 Providence Pike, Danielson. Burial at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers donations may be made out to The David Lawton Memorial Fund and sent to Charter Oak Federal Credit Union, 7 Providence Pike, Putnam, CT 06260. Tillinghastfh.com

## Cecile J. Bruels, 93



**EDGEWATER, FLORIDA**- Jeanne D'Arc Cecile (Boulais) Bruels, 93, of Riverside Drive in Edgewater, Florida, passed gently in her sleep on in December. She was the second of seven

children born to Emma (Audette) and Aldei Boulais of Danielson, and the wife of John F. Bruels whom she married on November 18, 1944, and who preceded her in death.

She graduated from St. James School and attended Killingly High School, both in Danielson, before leaving to work and help support her family. Together with her husband, she lived in San Antonio, Texas, Providence, Rhode Island, Danielson, and ultimately in Edgewater, Florida. She worked in several jobs over the years before joining her husband in starting Basic Electronics, Inc., a firm that produced pneumatic hospital bed controls.

Cecile was an avid dancer, golfer, boater, and tennis and card player. She traveled extensively both domestically and internationally and especially enjoyed annual family visits to New England. Along with her husband,

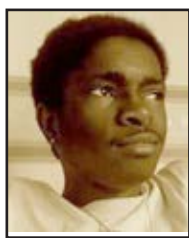
she was an active member of both the Smyrna Yacht Club and the New Smyrna Golf Club for many years. She had a large circle of friends in Connecticut and Florida.

Cecile had a true zest for life, was always inquisitive, and had a true sense of adventure. She laughed fully and often, and never took herself too seriously. She was a great wife, mother, sister, aunt, and daughter. Her time on this Earth was the absolute definition of a "life well lived."

She is survived by her two sons, John, of Gulfport, Florida, and Glen, of Friday Harbor, Washington, along with their spouses, children, and one great grandchild. She is also survived by her sisters Madeleine Socquet and Rita LaBelle of Danielson, Theresa Turren of Hanson, Massachusetts, and a brother, Roland Boulais and his spouse, of Greenville, Rhode Island, as well as many nieces and nephews.

A Celebration of Life is planned for friends in Edgewater, Florida on February 9 and a family ceremony is planned in Danielson in April. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to St. James School, 120 Water St., Danielson, or your local Hospice.

## Cyrus Lewis, 21



**B A L T I C / KILLINGLY** -- Cyrus Lewis, 21, passed away at Yale-New Haven Hospital on Monday January 16. He made his home in Killingly most of his life, moving to

Baltic in June. He graduated from Killingly High School in 2013. He is survived by his mother Jennifer (Lewis) Abrante, step father Mark McClintock, brother Caleb Lewis, and two step sisters Kimberly Pepin and

Brook Cyr. Cyrus was also survived by his niece Annabelle Kennawi and Godson Anthony Longo Jr., and a whole host of family and friends. He was employed at Walmart in Brooklyn since it's opening. He always cared about his friends and when they had a bad day he would lift their spirits.

Calling hours were January 21 at Gagnon and Costello Funeral Home, in Danielson. He will be remembered for his kindness and caring, Cyrus gave the gift of life by being an organ donor. Share a memory at [www.gagnonand-costellofh.com](http://www.gagnonand-costellofh.com)

## William E. Bonner Jr., 65

**BALLOUVILLE** - William E. "Bill" Bonner Jr., 65, of Ballouville died December 26, at Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam. He was born in Putnam on March 10, 1951, son of the late William E. Bonner Sr. and Theresa (Bazinet) Bonner. He was the husband of JoAnne Corbin. Bill worked as a truck driver for many years. He was a loving husband, father and grandfather. He loved hot rods, trains, NASCAR and playing the guitar. Besides his wife

JoAnne he is survived by his children, Scott W. Bonner and wife Aileen of Plainfield and Billie Jo Robichaud of Ballouville; brothers and sister, Robert Bonner of Leesburg, Florida, Russell Bonner of Sterling, and Karen Ballou of Florida, seven grandchildren, three great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. A memorial service was held at Tillinghast Funeral Home, 433 Main Street, Danielson.

## Villager Newspapers COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

*"Shining a light on community events"*

An intervention can be the difference between life and death. Interventions are powerful tools when an addict refuses to seek treatment. To learn more about how to conduct an intervention for your loved one and save their life go to <http://www.narconon-suncoast.org/blog/the-power-of-an-intervention.html> ADDICTION SCREENINGS - Narconon can help you take steps to overcome addiction in your family. Call for free screenings or referrals. 877-841-5509

### January 28, Sat, 5-7pm

East Woodstock Congregational Church will host a Ham & Bean supper in Fellowship Hall. Tickets are \$10 per adult, children 10 and under are FREE. Join us for ham, baked beans, coleslaw, assorted breads, pickles, cake and ice cream. Take out is available! Tickets are available at the church office (860-928-0749), or Rick (860-928-2731) or by email at [rplace@putnam-ford.com](mailto:rplace@putnam-ford.com).

### January 28, Sat., 5:30pm

Killingly Grange Bluegrass; we will be serving beef soup with veggies and noodles, salad, bread, dessert with coffee or tea, \$8. Nick Anderson and Shady Creek will be joined by Dick Bowden's Flying Circus, for a bluegrass treat, at 7pm, \$12. Corner of Dog Hill and Rte. 101, in Dayville.

### January 28, Sat., 5-7pm

Baked potato buffet at St. Mary's Church in Putnam (downstairs hall) 218 Providence Street. Five dollars per person buys a whole baked potato, with seven toppings to choose from, plus dessert and coffee or tea. Proceeds benefit Boy Scout Troop 21.

### January 29, Sun., 8:30am-12pm

Breakfast-St. Joseph School, 26 Main Street North Grosvenordale. Adults \$10, Seniors, \$8, Children \$6, French Toast Casserole, scrambled eggs, pancakes, steak, corned beef hash, sausage, bacon, roasted potatoes, fruit salad, muffins, beverages. School tours available in conjunction with Catholic Schools week.

### January 29, Sun., 1 - 2:30 pm

The Last Green Valley Ranger Marcy's Acorn Adventure - Eagle Search & Lake Visit! Roseland

Park, 205 Roseland Park Rd., Woodstock. Have you seen any of the EAGLES?. Snacks, eagle info, Acorn Adventure stickers and fresh air fun included! Dress for the weather, and bring a friend! FREE! [marcy@tlgv.org](mailto:marcy@tlgv.org)

### February 1, Wed., 10am-12pm

*Mom to Mom* at the Woodstock Evangelical Covenant Church - young moms meet together for quality Biblical instruction in parenting, small group discussion and interaction with mentor moms. Free childcare is available through age 5. 24 Child Hill Road, Woodstock. Register at [woodstockcovenant.org](http://woodstockcovenant.org). questions, call 860-928-0486.

### February 4, Sat. 1pm

Pomfret Community School is holding the February Freeze foot race. The event will start at The Pomfret School at 398 Pomfret St., in Pomfret Center. The February Freeze is PCS's annual eighth grade fundraiser which help our students fund their field trip to Washington D.C.

### February 4, Sat., 10am-2pm

Laskianen/Sledding Day at the Finnish Hall, 76 North Canterbury Rd (Rt 169), Canterbury, fun family activity! Includes lunch of Pea Soup & breads- \$2 Everyone is Welcome! Event will be held regardless of snow, indoor activities available. Like us on Facebook.

### February 4, Sat., 11:30

Cookbook Club, cookbook to be determined Bracken Memorial Library, 57 Academy Road, Woodstock. 860-928-0046

### February 4, Sat., 10am

Christopher Agostino's *StoryFaces* is a very different kind of show. Audience volunteers are brought on stage and face painted to illustrate the stories as he tells them, fully engaging the audience with a skillful spoken word performance combined with his unique visual art. There is no registration required! Check out their video at: <http://agostinoarts.com/StoryFaces> *You will be amazed!*

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

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

<p><b>SATURDAY, JANUARY 28</b> 9:00 p.m. <b>BAD TICKERS</b> The full 6-piece band playing your favorites 308 LAKESIDE 308 East Main St. East Brookfield, MA 774-449-8333</p>	<p><b>ONGOING</b> <b>MEAT RAFFLE</b> Saturdays at 12:30 p.m. 6 tables; prime rib, lobster and much more Public invited In the Veterans Lounge <b>AMERICAN LEGION</b> TUTTLE POST #279 88 Bancroft St., Auburn, MA 508-832-2701</p>	<p><b>TRAP SHOOTING</b> Every Sunday at 11:00 a.m. Open to the public \$12.00 per round includes clays and ammo NRA certified range officer on site every shoot <b>AUBURN SPORTSMAN CLUB</b> 50 Elm St., Auburn, MA 508-832-6492</p>
<p><b>SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4</b> 9:00 p.m. <b>HIGHWAY KIND</b> 4-piece band blending accomplished musicianship with influences of blues, roots and smart pop creating a melodic, rousing sound 308 LAKESIDE 308 East Main St., East Brookfield, MA 774-449-8333</p>	<p><b>ROADHOUSE BLUES JAM</b> Every Sunday, 3:00 - 7:00 p.m. <b>CADY'S TAVERN</b> 2168 Putnam Pike, Chepachet, RI 401-568-4102</p>	<p><b>HUGE MEAT RAFFLE</b> First Friday of the month Early Bird 6:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 1st table: 7:00 p.m. Auburn Sportsman Club 50 Elm St., Auburn, MA 508-832-6496</p>
<p><b>SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5</b> West Brookfield Boy Scout Troop 118 41st ANNUAL MEMORIAL ICE FISHING DERBY Lake Wickabog, West Brookfield, MA No ice date: Sunday, February 19 Trophies 15 yrs and under Four \$50 prizes Adults Over 50 door prizes (don't have to fish to win) Tickets \$1 by Scouts or at derby</p>	<p><b>WISDOM GUYS TEAM TRIVIA</b> Every Tuesday, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. <b>CADY'S TAVERN</b> 2168 Putnam Pike (Rt. 44) Chepachet, RI 401-568-4102</p>	<p><b>BREAST FEEDING SUPPORT GROUP</b> at Strong Body/Strong Mind Yoga Studio 112 Main St., Putnam, CT Third Friday of each month at 6:00 p.m. 860-634-0099 <a href="http://www.strongbodystrongmind.us">www.strongbodystrongmind.us</a></p>
<p><b>TRIVIA SATURDAY NIGHTS</b> 7:00 p.m. register 7:30 p.m. start up <b>HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB</b> 325 Pleasant St., Leicester, MA 508-892-9822</p>	<p><b>LIVE ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAY NIGHT</b> <b>HEXMARK TAVERN</b> AT SALEM CROSS INN 260 West Main St., West Brookfield, MA 508-867-2345 <a href="http://www.salemcrossinn.com">www.salemcrossinn.com</a></p>	<p><b>TRIVIA TUESDAYS</b> at 7:00 p.m. Cash prizes 308 LAKESIDE 308 East Main St. East Brookfield, MA 774-449-8333</p>

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CUSTOM-MADE DINING TABLE AND CHAIRS

(6 chairs - includes  
two captain's chairs)  
\$1,000.00

COFFEE TABLE AND TWO END TABLES

OAK \$100.00

TV ARMOIRE

OAK \$125.00

Call 508-789-9708

FOR SALE

OAK TV STAND \$200

CHERRY COFFEE TABLE \$125

TWO END TABLES \$125/EACH

SOFA TABLE \$150

ALL VERY GOOD CONDITION

FULL-SIZE AERO BED NEVER USED \$75

WOMEN'S BOWLING BALL & BAG \$35

PRICES NEGOTIABLE

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For Sale  
TenPoint Handicap Hunting Crossbow

lists New \$1,800.00  
SELL \$850.00  
Call (413) 436-7585

010 FOR SALE

Ford Trenching Bucket 12" Wide Heavy Duty

Hardly ever used looks like New! New \$1590  
Was Asking \$800  
REDUCED TO \$650

Hydraulic Jackhammer for Skid-steer Loader, Mini-excavators, backhoes, & excavators.

Powerful Jackhammer for maximum productivity used very little, in great shape  
New \$12,500.00  
Was asking \$8,000  
REDUCED TO \$6,500  
A must see call (860)753-1229

FULL LENGTH MINK COAT

Size 12  
New \$2,400  
Asking \$300  
508-612-9263

FURNITURE FOR SALE

1 Bedroom Set-  
Bed, Two Bureaus with Mirror  
Solid Cherry Wood

1 Dining Room Set  
from Ethan Allen-  
Solid Cherry Table with Two  
Extensions and Glass Hutch  
with Lights  
Protection Pad FREE with  
Purchase

1 Entertainment Center  
with  
Two Bookcases Each Side

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Floor Jack  
Welder Torches  
Battery Charger  
Toolbox  
Many Other Items

Call (508) 829-5403

GARMIN GPS 12XL

Personal Navigator, 12  
channel receiver,  
moving map graphics,  
backlit display for  
night use. Like New,  
Perfect for Hunters  
and Boaters,  
asking \$150  
or best offer  
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with 2 brand new batteries  
ALUMINUM FOLDING RAMP \$800.00

LIFT CHAIR

Light Blue \$275.00

CANADIAN PINE HUTCH

\$225.00

14 cu. ft. GE SELF-DEFROSTING FREEZER \$150.00

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Rough Sawn Pine  
DRY 30+ Yrs.  
2" x 18" or smaller.  
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Routers, woodworking tools and supplies  
Many miscellaneous

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MATCHING CHAIR AND OTTOMAN BY LANE

New: \$1398  
Asking \$250  
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Maytag Stove

Black \$300 or best offer

Whirlpool Refrigerator

Black \$400 or best offer

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MINK JACKET

Thigh length  
Mint condition  
Seldom worn!  
BEST OFFER  
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1/2HP 230/460V  
1725RPM, 56 Frame \$30

5HP, 230/460V  
1740RPM, 184T Frame/TEFC \$100

5HP, 230/460V  
3495RPM, 184T Frame/TEFC \$100

4 Motor Speed Controls  
Hitachi J100, 400/460V  
Best Offer

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Keyboards and  
Accessories, Kitchen  
Items, Some Furniture,  
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appointment

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5 Years Old  
Good Condition  
White \$350  
Call Sandy (508) 320-7314

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Some with motors,  
radios and accessories,  
and some building material  
Call 774-241-0027

Replica 1929 Mercedes SSK

'82 Bobcat Running Gear \$7,700

Portable Stump Grinder \$150

Flexible Flyer Sled, Wooden Toboggan, Wood/Fiberglass Skis  
Best Offer

Lionel Mid-Forties Train Set, Tracks  
Accessories \$450

Steel Car Ramps \$20

CALL (401) 932-1409 ONLY 9AM-4PM!

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SERIOUS GEMSTONE COLLECTOR AND JEWELRY MAKER

WANTING TO SELL GEMSTONES AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

THESE ARE GENUINE QUALITY GEMSTONES FROM APATITE TO TANZANITE-AAA GRADE.

LIZBETH LEBLANC

SMALL BUREAU \$75.00

PRINTER'S ANTIQUE DRAWERS \$20.00 PER

2002 COMPUTER ACCUSYNC 50 NEC \$100.00

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SPARE TIRE P225/60R16 EAGLE GA WITH RIM \$45.00

ELECTRIC CHORD ORGAN \$60.00

CAR SUNROOF \$100.00

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ANTIQUE LAMP JUG \$40.00

ANTIQUE CROQUET SET \$40.00

SMALL COFFEE TABLE \$35.00

ELECTRIC BASE BOARD \$25.00

DROP LEAF CART \$50.00

END TABLE W/DRAWER \$50.00

END TABLE W/ TWO DRAWERS \$60.00

CALL 1-508-764-4458 1-774-452-3514

SNOW BLOWER CUB CADET 945 SWE SNOWBLOWER

13 hp Tecumseh OHV,  
45 in width trigger  
controlled steering,  
6 forward, 2 reverse,  
Hardly used!  
\$1,700

WHITE OUTDOOR PRODUCTS

SnowBoss 1050  
Snowblower, 10hp  
Tecumseh two stage  
30 in width, electric  
start Well maintained.  
\$600.00

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Model #824  
24 Inch, 8 HP, 5 Speed,  
2 Reverse

Excellent Condition  
It has never failed me!

\$275.00  
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Made of Texture 1-11  
8x8 \$775  
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Other Sizes Available  
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PRO FORM 765CD  
Interactive Trainer  
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Workout Disks, Ten Settings  
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Like New  
ASKING \$400  
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Pulaski Brand, Cherry  
\$250/each or Best Offer

GE ELECTRIC STOVE

Excellent Condition,  
Light Cream Color  
\$250 or Best Offer

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Maple  
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Black  
2" Steel Tubing with side  
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Cross and stabilizer bars.  
Fits Chevy S10 or similar size  
pick-up trucks.  
\$100.00 or best offer  
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(508)461-7479

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Model CLP153S  
Original price \$2,675  
Asking \$900 (negotiable)  
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100 GENERAL

105 BULLETIN BOARD

TWO CAR GARAGE FOR RENT

in  
Oxford, MA

Ten Year Old Building  
Whole Garage \$850  
Please text (508) 615-1246

110 NOVENAS

Prayer to St. Jude

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus  
Be Adored, Glorified, Loved  
and Preserved Throughout the  
World Now and Forever. Sacred  
Heart of Jesus, Pray for Us.  
St. Jude, Worker of Miracles,  
Pray for Us. St. Jude,  
Helper of the Hopeless, Pray for  
Us.

Say this prayer 9 times a day  
for 9 days, by the 9th day your  
prayer will be answered even if  
you don't believe.  
This Novena has never been  
known to fail. Publication must  
be promised.

Thank you St. Jude  
M.A.S.

130 YARD SALES

FLEA MARKET SELLERS

20 years of very good  
items clearing out house  
but don't want hassle of  
yard sale come and  
make an offer!  
Best one gets it all!  
Cash only!  
(508)943-0169

200 GEN. BUSINESS

205 BOATS

1- BASS BOAT

10 ft. with trailer  
\$1150.

1- 13 ft. 10" ALUMINUM SPORTSPAL CANOE \$500.

1- ALUMINUM 10 ft. JOHN BOAT \$300.

Call 508-885-5189

20' Ranger Comanche 488V

Mercury XRI Electronic  
Fuel-Injection Motor.  
150HP  
Four blade stainless steel new  
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2015 New Minnkota Maximum  
65lb thrust, 24 Volt  
Dual console. LowranceHD85  
with trailer.  
(401) 943-0654

For Sale  
2006 BASS TRACKER PRO 175 BOAT

25 horse 4 stroke motor  
Recently tuned  
New water pump  
Includes trailer, life jackets,  
bumpers, ropes, oars  
\$6500 firm  
1-860-923-2169

Old Town Canoe

1931 old town 18'  
restored Maine guide  
canoe.  
Clear resin coated,  
Mahogany gun wales  
And caned seats  
a third seat mahogany  
caned seat and back  
Paddles included  
Perfect for the wooden  
canoe enthusiast.  
\$5800.00  
(508)479-0230

TWO Old Town "Loon III" Kayaks

in great condition,  
\$300 each.  
Price includes paddles  
&  
Thule car racks (\$400 value)

This price is half the cost of new  
(508) 335-1135

207 Boat/Dock RENTALS

\*BUILDING LOT

Dennison Hill,  
Southbridge  
1/2 acre+  
Town water  
and town sewer  
\$29,750  
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257 COLLECTIBLES

Beautiful CAROUSEL COLLECTION,

includes complete 13 piece  
FM Menagerie.  
Proceeds for charity.  
Value over \$1,000.  
Sacrifice at \$525. firm.  
Must take all.

Serious inquiries ONLY.  
Call: (860) 774-7194.  
Leave message.

265 FUEL/WOOD

FIREWOOD

Cut, Split & Delivered  
Green & Seasoned

Wood Lots Wanted  
Call Paul(508)769-2351



**275 FLEA MARKET****DUDLEY INDOOR FLEA MARKET**8 Mill St  
Dudley, MAEVERY SATURDAY, SUNDAY  
LOTS OF NEW VENDORSSave Money Buying,  
Make Money Selling**Dudleyflea.com**  
**(800) 551-7767**COME JOIN US  
PRIME SELLING SPACES  
AVAILABLE**284 LOST & FOUND PETS*****Did you find  
your pet?  
Or find a home  
for one?***LET US KNOW!!!  
Please call us so that we  
can take your ad  
out of the paper...**Town-To-Town  
Classifieds**  
**508-909-4111****298 WANTED TO BUY****Route  
169  
Antiques**884 Worcester St.  
Southbridge MALooking To Purchase  
**Antiques  
And Collectibles  
Single Items  
Or Entire Estates**We Buy It All  
And Also Do  
**On-Site Estate Sales**  
And  
**Estate Auctions****CALL MIKE ANYTIME**  
**(774)230-1662****Local  
Heroes****FOUND HERE!****LOOKING FOR  
SNACK VENDING  
MACHINES**Call Allan  
**(508) 367-9503****WAR  
RELICS  
& WAR  
SOUVENIRS  
WANTED  
WWII & EARLIER  
CASH WAITING!**Helmets, Swords,  
Daggers, Bayonets,  
Medals, Badges, Flags,  
Uniforms, etc.  
*Over 30 Years Experience.*  
**Call David**  
**1-(508)688-0847**  
**I'll Come To YOU!****300 HELP WANTED****305 BUSINESS  
OPPORTUNITIES****Seeking  
Investment  
Partner(s)**for  
agricultural endeavor.  
I have tillable land and am  
seeking to develop a  
**commercial  
HOP YARD.**Financial investment required.  
**Contact Casey**  
**(860) 428-4874****310 GENERAL HELP  
WANTED****AHEARN EQUIPMENT,  
Inc.**is an agricultural, construction  
and power equipment  
dealership.We are seeking full-time  
positions in our growing  
company. We are looking for a**Power Equipment  
Specialist  
& a****Diesel Equipment  
Field Service  
Technician.**You must have experience in  
the construction and agriculture  
equipment industry.Resumes or questions can be  
sent to our Human Resources  
Coordinator at:  
**cgirard@**  
**ahearnequipment.com**  
or dropped off at the dealership  
**460 Main St.**  
**Spencer,**  
**Massachusetts.****COUNTER SERVERS  
WANTED**for  
Flexible Schedule.  
Must be over 18.Apply to  
**Dippin' Donuts**  
32 West Main St  
Dudley, Ma**SPRING EMPLOYMENT****STURBRIDGE RV  
CAMPGROUND****19 Mashapaug Rd**  
**Sturbridge, MA**  
**(508) 347-7156****(2) Housekeepers**  
**(1) Recreation Person-**  
**Experienced ONLY**  
**(1) Groundsperson**  
**(1) Pool Monitor**  
**(1) Overnight Ranger**Requirements:  
High School Diploma or  
Equivalent, Valid Driver's  
License & Able to Pass  
Background Check  
Weekends & Holidays A MUST**Please Call**  
**Monday-Friday**  
**9am-3pm**  
**to Set Up an Interview**  
**Talk to Anthony or**  
**Bonnie**

EOE

**311 PART-TIME  
HELP WANTED****HELP WANTED  
FOR  
CONSTRUCTION  
COMPANY**Part-Time work with possible  
Full-Time opportunity.  
General mechanical skills  
necessary, manual labor is  
involved.**Email resume to:**  
**mwbillings**  
**@gmail.com****400 SERVICES****402 GENERAL SERVICES****Call The  
Junk Man****Trees Cut**  
**Brush/Limbs**  
**Removed****METAL PICK-UP**  
**Appliances,**  
**Furniture, TV's.**  
**Construction**  
**Materials.**  
**Cellars/Attics Cleaned.**  
**Small Building**  
**Demolition,**  
**Residential Moves.**  
**Furnaces Removed****Dave**  
**(508)867-2564**  
**(413)262-5082****454 HOME  
IMPROVEMENT****Furniture Doctor**  
Have your furniture  
Professionally restored  
at Reasonable rates.  
furniture face lifting,  
painting, striping to  
Refinishing,  
caning and repairs.**ANTIQUE DOCTOR****Daniel Ross**  
**(508)248-9225**  
**or**  
**(860)382-5410**  
**30 years in business****500 REAL ESTATE****505 APARTMENTS FOR  
RENT****SOUTHBRIDGE**

4 Rooms, 2nd Floor

Quiet, In-town.

Completely renovated

**\$750/month****Includes**  
**Heat, Hotwater**  
**& Appliances**Lease & References  
Required  
**508-347-7709****STURBRIDGE  
APARTMENTS ON  
BEAUTIFUL CEDAR  
LAKE**3 Room Apartments,  
1 Bedroom,  
Kitchen Appliance,  
Utilities Not Included  
**NO PETS**1/4 Mile to I-84  
and MA Pike  
References A Must  
\$750/Month  
**First/Last/Security**  
**Call (508)347-9623**  
**9am-6pm****STURBRIDGE**Nice Efficiency  
in Country Setting.  
Easy Commute.  
Includes Appliances  
& Laundry on premises.  
**\$550/Month**  
One Year Lease,  
Credit, References  
& Security Deposit Required.  
**Please call**  
**(508)347-7709****Local  
News****FOUND HERE!****546 CEMETERY LOTS****2-GRAVE LOT IN  
PAXTON MEMORIAL  
PARK**Happy Garden section  
Includes cement vaults  
Valued at \$9,000  
Asking \$5,900  
**508-769-0791****BURIAL PLOTS  
PAXTON MEMORIAL  
PARK****Garden of Heritage**Bought (2) \$3,750.00 each  
and will sell for \$3,500.00 each**Call (508) 248-6373****Worcester County  
Memorial Park  
Paxton, MA**Garden of Faith  
Lot 271A  
2 Graves, side-by-sideAsking \$1,700 each  
\$2,200 Both  
**Call (508) 723-2306****550 MOBILE HOMES****PARK MODEL  
TRAILER**2 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH  
Large Enclosed Porch  
Large ShedMeadowside of Woodstock  
A Seasonal Cooperative  
CampgroundAsking \$16,500  
For more information  
**Call Brett**  
**(860) 733-2260****575 VACATION RENTALS****CAPE COD TIME****SHARE FOR SALE**Edgewater Beach Resort  
95 Chase Avenue  
Dennisport, MA 02639  
**On the water**  
Studio (Unit 706)  
Fixed week 33 (August)  
Deeded rightsYou'll own it for a lifetime  
& can be passed down to  
your children and grand  
children. \$5000.00  
**(508)347-3145****ORLANDO TIMESHARE  
FOR SALE**Westgate Lakes Resort  
Convenient to all Disney parks  
3 BR lock-off, week 47, trade for  
2 vacations each year  
Lower level, looks out over lake  
\$4500.00  
**860-250-2166****700 AUTOMOTIVE****2008 Toyota Corolla**  
Standard shift, 265,000  
highway miles, still going!  
Well maintained.  
We need a larger car.  
\$5,500 negotiable.**1978 Thunderbird Coupe**  
Dual Exhaust, Rust-free, 89K  
\$8,950**(978) 760-3453**  
**After 7:30pm****705 AUTO ACCESSORIES****Dodge Dakota Cap**  
**6 1/2 foot, White,**  
**Tinted windows,**  
**sliding glass with**  
**screens**  
**Like New**  
**\$400.00****2 Snow Tires**  
**on Rims**  
**235 75 R15**  
**\$150.00****(508) 987-1931****SNOW TIRES**2 Firestone Winterforce,  
size P215/60R16.  
Used only 1 month!  
\$150**Call**  
**(860) 933-9458****720 CLASSICS****MODEL T ENGINE**  
**1926**  
Rebuilt- New Coil Box  
and Wires/Plugs-  
with Magneto-Hogs Head-  
Straightened Pan  
**\$4,000**  
**(860) 933-4573****725 AUTOMOBILES****1966 CHEVROLET  
CORVETTE  
C2 STINGRAY**4 Speed Coupe,  
327/300HP,  
Silver Pearl/Black Interior,  
\$18,000**lena28726@gmail.com**  
**(203) 826-2702****1995 HONDA  
CIVIC**4 Door, New Head Gasket  
& Exhaust.  
Currently Registered.**\$2,000**  
**Call**  
**(508)789-8230****1996 GMC 2500 HD**  
Club Cab, 6.5 Utility Body,  
4-Way Fisher Plow  
**\$2,400****1940 CHEVY SPECIAL  
DELUXE**4-Door, 6 Cylinder, 3 Speed,  
No Rot, Needs Work  
**\$3,500****2003 16' HARD-TOP  
CAMPER**  
Foldout Beds, AC, Sway Bar  
Tow Kit  
**\$900****FISHER 8' MINUTE-  
MOUNT**  
Four Springs, HD, Frame Only  
**\$400****(508) 341-6347****725 AUTOMOBILES****2000 Saturn Sc-2**3-door coupe, 5 speed  
Great commuter car  
Terrific gas mileage  
New tires, MP3 radio  
173,000 miles  
Ideal car for high school  
or college  
\$2000 or BO**860-935-9154****2009 HYUNDAI GLS  
SONATA SEDAN**6 Cylinders, Remote Starter,  
Dealer Maintained  
131,500 miles**\$7,950****(860) 974-9111****2010 HONDA CIVIC LX**(Gray)  
Excellent condition  
22,600 miles  
\$11,000**508-641-4606****2011 RED  
HYUNDAI SONATA**Excellent Condition,  
Four Door,  
73,000 miles,  
One-Owner Car!  
\$8,500**(508) 843-3604****BUICK DEVILLE DTS**  
2005, V8, Black  
Good condition  
NStar Navigation, Leather  
Interior, Moon Roof, CD Player  
131,000 Miles  
**\$4000**  
**Call 774-272-2085****CAR FOR SALE****2015 Nissan Rogue**  
Navigation, Sunroof,  
54,000 MilesCall Gabriel  
at  
Sturbridge Automotive  
**(508) 347-9970****Dodge 1500 pickup. 98'**  
110,000 Miles  
\$950.00**Ford Wind Star 01'**  
143,000 Miles  
\$1100.00  
**Call (508)779-0194****FOR SALE**  
**1990 Corvette Hatchback**  
**CPE**T-Tops, All Original, One-Owner  
Color Red with Black Interior  
Auto Trans 5.7 Liter V8  
72K Miles**Asking \$11,000**  
**Call (508) 335-0335****FOR SALE:**  
**2001 VOLVO V70**2.4T  
RUNS GOOD, NEEDS WORK  
\$800  
or  
BO  
**(860) 963-0200****MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE**2007, 2-door  
Black exterior, grey interior  
125,000 miles  
Good condition  
\$4,200**Call 508-867-9106**  
West Brookfield**740 MOTORCYCLES****2007 SUZUKI  
BOULEVARD C50**Cruiser.  
Silver/Gray Sharp Bike  
Lots of mods/extras.  
14,812 miles, original owner.  
New tires, ready to ride.  
\$4,400**Call Nate 401-269-6070****745 RECREATIONAL  
VEHICLES****2008 LAREDO****34 ft. 5th wheel**1 owner, in excellent condition  
2 slides and new tires  
\$14,000**Call 508-234-7755****MOTOR HOME****38' 1998**

Dutchstar

300 Cummins Diesel  
Spartan Chassis. One  
Slide out.

83,000 Miles

New Tires &amp; Brakes

Sleeps Four. Price

Reduced!

**Call (508)335-3948****750 CAMPERS/  
TRAILERS**

For Sale

**2013 18' SKYCAT****HYBRID CAMPER**Tub/shower, micro, air  
Too much to list!  
Still new, smoke free  
\$8,500 firm**Call 860-963-2616**  
**for more details****760 VANS/TRUCKS****1992 GMC****Diesel Truck**UPS Truck-Style,  
Aluminum Grumman Body,  
Shelves. Rebuilt  
Transmission/Motor,  
New Fuel Tank, Radiator,  
Steering Box. Dual Wheels,  
11' Area Behind Seats  
Excellent Condition  
14,100GVWRI spent over \$14,000 the last 2  
years I had it on the road  
\$5,000 or best offer**Call 5pm-8:30pm**  
**508-867-6546****1999 CHEVY S10**Extended Cab, 6-Cylinder,  
Two-Wheel Drive, Current  
Inspection, Runs Good, Needs  
Some Body Work  
\$700 As Is**(508) 414-2474****2008 Ram  
(Bighorn)Truck**Hemi Motor, 4 Door,  
In Great Condition,  
Only 37,000 miles.Call for more info.  
**SERIOUS INTERESTS**  
**ONLY**  
**(413) 245-9651****Local  
News****FOUND HERE!****768 VEHICLES FOR  
PARTS****1995 TOYOTA T100  
FOR PARTS ONLY**

\$1,000 Or Best Offer

**(508) 801-0663****1999 SAAB 900**Convertible  
Engine Runs**\$500 or Best Offer**Please Call for Information  
**(860) 377-5742**PHOTO REPRESENTS AVAILABLE  
Call for details 860-528-1818

**CAR OF THE WEEK**  
**2011 HYUNDAI SONATA**  
**LIMITED - LEATHER**  
**\$10.500**

**BOWEN'S GARAGE**  
**EASTFORD, CT**  
 860 974-0363  
 YOUR AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER SINCE 1930



# KIDS' CORNER

## What's the Difference?

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

A



B



Answers: 1. Bus number is 5555 2. Woman's hat is missing the brim 3. Woman's bag is gone

## SPACE FACT:

THIS MODE OF TRANSPORTATION TAKES ASTRONAUTS INTO SPACE, AND MAY TAKE CIVILIANS THERE IN THE FUTURE



ANSWER: SHUTTLE

## Did You Know?



RECREATIONAL VEHICLES ARE JUST LIKE HOMES ON WHEELS. MANY HAVE COMPLETE KITCHENS, BATHROOMS, LIVING SPACES AND BEDROOMS.

THIS DAY IN...



## HISTORY

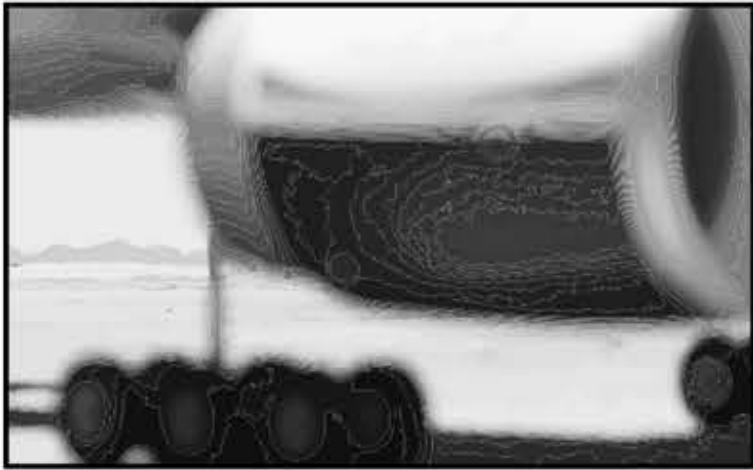
- **1933:** ADOLF HITLER IS SWORN IN AS THE CHANCELLOR OF GERMANY.
- **1968:** THE NORTH VIETNAMESE LAUNCH AN OFFENSIVE AGAINST THE SOUTH VIETNAMESE AND THEIR ALLIES DURING THE VIETNAM WAR.
- **1972:** BRITISH TROOPS CLASH WITH NORTH IRELAND CIVIL RIGHTS MARCHERS.

*New*  
word

**SEMI**

a tractor-trailer

## GET THE PICTURE?



CAN YOU GUESS WHAT THE BIGGER PICTURE IS?

ANSWER: AIRPLANE

## How they SAY that in...

- ENGLISH:** Truck
- SPANISH:** Camión
- ITALIAN:** Camion
- FRENCH:** Camion
- GERMAN:** Tausch





# Herb Chambers



## New 2017 Toyota COROLLA SE



• Back-Up Camera • Bluetooth • Automatic

Lease For **\$133**\*/Mo. 36 Mos. **36** MPG! ‡

Stk# 1756440. Model# 1864. MSRP: \$21,559. \$2,799 cash or trade down, \$3,497 due at signing, \$20,265 capitalized cost. \$1,000 Toyota lease cash.\*\*

## New 2017 Toyota CAMRY SE



• Back-Up Camera • Alloy Wheels

Lease For **\$149**\*/Mo. 36 Mos. **35** MPG! ‡

Stk# 1720484. Model# 2546. MSRP: \$24,944. \$2,899 cash or trade down, \$3,604 due at signing, \$23,058 capitalized cost. \$750 Toyota lease cash.\*\*

## New 2017 Toyota RAV4 LE AWD



• 6 Speed Automatic • Off Road Capability

Lease For **\$189**\*/Mo. 36 Mos. **28** MPG! ‡

Stk# 1769111. Model# 4432. MSRP: \$27,718. \$2,999 cash or trade down, \$3,710 due at signing, \$26,273 capitalized cost.

## New 2016 Toyota AVALON XLE



• Bluetooth • Heated Front Seats

Lease For **\$234**\*/Mo. 36 Mos. **31** MPG! ‡

Stk# 265417. Model# 3544. MSRP: \$34,447. \$2,799 cash or trade down, \$4,497 due at signing, \$26,281 capitalized cost.

## New 2017 Toyota TUNDRA SR5 DOUBLE CAB



• 4x4 • V8 Cyl • Automatic

Lease For **\$294**\*/Mo. 36 Mos. **19** MPG! ‡

Stk# 266949. Model# 7540. MSRP: \$35,437. \$2,799 cash or trade down, \$3,497 due at signing, \$29,680 capitalized cost.

## New 2017 Toyota HIGHLANDER XLE AWD



• Front Bucket Seats • 4 Wheel Independent Suspension

Lease For **\$327**\*/Mo. 36 Mos. **25** MPG! ‡

Stk# 1756774. Model# 6953. MSRP: \$41,363. \$2,999 cash or trade down, \$3,710 due at signing, \$38,312 capitalized cost.

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\*Taxes, license, title, insurance and \$349 doc. fee extra. Excludes \$350 disposition fee due at lease end. Zero security deposit. \$650 acquisition fee is included. Lessee pays maintenance, excess wear and tear and \$0.15 per mile charge for all mileage over 12,000 miles per year. \*\*Rebate from Toyota Motor Sales USA, Inc. ^\$17.92 is due monthly for every \$1,000 financed at 2.9% x 60 months. ^^\$16.67 is due monthly for every \$1,000 financed at 0% x 60 months. ‡EPA-estimated highway mileage. Actual mileage may vary. †\$1,250 Recent College Grad Rebate on 2017 Corolla and 2016 Prius C: 6 months prior to or 2 years after graduation, proof of employment, no derogatory credit. ††\$750 Military Rebate: Must be active duty. Program only available to customers with well-qualified credit through Toyota Financial Services. Not all customers will qualify. Delivery must be taken from dealer stock by 1/31/17 and is subject to availability.

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<b>2007 Travel Wld RV</b> Auto, White, A3824B	<b>2011 Hyundai Elantra GLS</b> w/PZEV, I-4 cyl, auto, front wheel drive, White, 60K miles, A3916A	<b>2013 Toyota Corolla LE</b> I-4 cyl, auto, front wheel drive, Gray, 75K miles, A266562A	<b>2012 Mazda Mazda3 i Touring (A6)</b> I-4 cyl, auto, front wheel drive, Gray, 44K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A266743A	<b>2015 Ford Fiesta SE</b> I-4 cyl auto, front wheel drive, white, 49K miles, A266852A	<b>2012 Nissan Juke SL</b> AWD (CVT), I-4 cyl auto, 78K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A266636A	<b>2012 Honda Civic LX</b> I-4 cyl, auto, 22k miles, Carfax 1-owner, A267038A	<b>2011 Toyota Prius II</b> I-4 cyl, auto, front wheel drive, 31K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A 266945A
<b>\$8,995</b>	<b>\$10,998</b>	<b>\$10,998</b>	<b>\$11,998</b>	<b>\$11,998</b>	<b>\$11,998</b>	<b>\$13,598</b>	<b>\$13,998</b>
<b>2014 Mazda Mazda6 Touring</b> I-4 auto, 36K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A264899A	<b>2013 Ford Taurus SEL</b> V-6 cyl, auto, front wheel drive, White, 60K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A266521A	<b>2014 MINI Cooper Countryman</b> SUV, I-4 cyl manual, 27K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A3955	<b>2013 Toyota Avalon Hybrid XLE</b> I-4 cyl, 82K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A266997A	<b>2016 Dodge Grand Caravan</b> SXT Passenger Mini-Van V-6 cyl, auto, Silver, 19K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A3953	<b>2009 Honda Ridgeline RTS</b> Crew Cab, V-6 cyl auto, 50K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A267144A	<b>2013 Toyota Highlander</b> 4WD, SUV, V-6 cyl, 35K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A3949	<b>2012 Audi A5 2.0T</b> Premium Plus Tiptonic, I-4 cyl auto, 63K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A4011
<b>\$14,998</b>	<b>\$16,998</b>	<b>\$17,998</b>	<b>\$18,998</b>	<b>\$19,998</b>	<b>\$19,998</b>	<b>\$22,998</b>	<b>\$22,998</b>
<b>2013 Toyota Highlander</b> 4WD SUV, V-6 cyl auto, 57K miles, A266563A	<b>2016 Toyota RAV4 XLE</b> SUV, I-4 cyl auto, 17K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A3951	<b>2015 Toyota Highlander LE</b> SUV, I-4 cyl auto, 56K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A267198A	<b>2013 Jeep Wrangler Sport</b> SUV, V-6 cyl manual, 16K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A266753A	<b>2015 Toyota Tacoma</b> Crew Cab Pickup V-6, auto, 4X4, Gray, 19K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A266939A	<b>2015 Toyota Tacoma TRD</b> Off Road Crew Cab, V-6 cyl, auto, Red, 15K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A266660A	<b>2015 Toyota Tacoma TRD</b> Pro Crew Cab Pick up, V-6 manual, 4x4, 22K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A266772A	<b>2014 Toyota Highlander Ltd</b> SUV, V-6 cyl, auto, AWD, Ooh LA LA Rouge Mica, 35K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A3970
<b>\$23,998</b>	<b>\$23,998</b>	<b>\$25,998</b>	<b>\$25,998</b>	<b>\$33,298</b>	<b>\$32,998</b>	<b>\$33,998</b>	<b>\$34,998</b>
<b>2015 Toyota Tundra Ltd</b> 4WD, 5.7L Crew Cab V-8 cyl auto, 17K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A267164A	<b>2015 Toyota Tundra</b> 4WD Crew Cab, V-8 cyl auto, 11K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A266866A	<b>2015 Subaru WRX STI Ltd</b> 4dr (M6), H-4 cyl, AWD, Black, 17K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A267085A	<b>2015 Toyota Tundra</b> 4WD TRD Off Rd Crew Cab, V-8 cyl auto, 34K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A266944A	<b>2015 Toyota 4Runner Ltd</b> SUV, V-6 cyl auto, 28K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A266826A	<b>2016 Toyota 4Runner</b> SUV, V-6 cyl auto, 14K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A267169A	<b>2016 Toyota Highlander Ltd</b> SUV, V-6 cyl auto, 11K miles, RT4031	<b>2017 Toyota Tundra</b> 4WD Crew Cab, V-8 cyl, 1794 5.7L, auto, Red, 163 miles, Carfax 1-owner, A3967
<b>\$36,998</b>	<b>\$36,998</b>	<b>\$37,998</b>	<b>\$38,998</b>	<b>\$39,998</b>	<b>\$39,998</b>	<b>\$39,998</b>	<b>\$46,998</b>

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<b>2015 TOYOTA CAMRY LE</b> <small>SEDAN, FULL POWER, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, #TB1782A</small> <b>YOUR PRICE \$15,988</b>	<b>2013 BUICK REGAL CXL</b> <small>SEDAN, TURBO, AUTOMATIC, LEATHER, MOONROOF, HEATED SEATS, #R171A</small> <b>YOUR PRICE \$16,988</b>	<b>2010 CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4 1500 LT EXTENDED CAB</b> <small>FULL POWER, LOW MILES, #TK17336A</small> <b>YOUR PRICE \$19,988</b>
<b>2011 CHEVY SILVERADO EXT. CAB</b> <small>2500 EDITION, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, FULL POWER, #R350A</small> <b>YOUR PRICE \$19,988</b>	<b>2011 BMW 535I</b> <small>X DRIVE, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, NAVIGATION, MOONROOF, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, #C717206A</small> <b>YOUR PRICE \$22,988</b>	<b>2009 GMC SIERRA 4X4</b> <small>SLT EXTENDED CAB, Z71 PACKAGE, LEATHER, LOW MILES, HEATED SEATS, #P280A</small> <b>YOUR PRICE \$23,988</b>
<b>2011 CHEVY SUBURBAN LT</b> <small>4X4, 7 PASSENGER, ONE OWNER, LEATHER, MOONROOF, HEATED SEATS, 7 PASSENGER, #TR17737A</small> <b>YOUR PRICE \$26,988</b>	<b>2013 GMC YUKON 4X4</b> <small>SLT, LEATHER, MOONROOF, HEATED SEATS, #ES15503B</small> <b>YOUR PRICE \$26,988</b>	<b>2015 DODGE RAM 1500 SPORT EDITION</b> <small>DOUBLE CAB, 4X4, ONE OWNER LOW MILES, BLACKOUT PACKAGE TK16706A</small> <b>YOUR PRICE \$27,988</b>
<b>2015 GMC SIERRA 4X4</b> <small>1500 SLE DOUBLE CAB, ONE OWNER, #S116419A</small> <b>YOUR PRICE \$28,988</b>	<b>2016 TOYOTA TACOMA SR5 4X4</b> <small>CREW CAB, V6, AUTOMATIC, HEATED SEATS, NAVIGATION, AUTOMATIC, #S116766A</small> <b>YOUR PRICE \$32,988</b>	<b>2015 CHEVY SUBURBAN LTZ 4X4</b> <small>7 PASSENGER, HEATED/COOLED SEATS, NAVIGATION, ONE OWNER, #AC17106A</small> <b>YOUR PRICE \$44,988</b>

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<b>2015 CHEVY SONIC LT</b> <small>SEDAN, AUTOMATIC, ALLOY WHEELS, FULL POWER, REMOTE START, #TX16653A</small> <b>YOUR PRICE \$12,988</b>	<b>2013 CHEVY MALIBU LT</b> <small>ECO SEDAN, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, EXCELLENT FUEL ECONOMY, #EO17302A</small> <b>YOUR PRICE \$13,988</b>	<b>2016 CHEVY SPARK 2LT</b> <small>HATCHBACK, ONLY 7,000 MILES, AUTOMATIC, MOONROOF, ONE OWNER, #MB16786A</small> <b>YOUR PRICE \$13,988</b>
<b>2014 CHEVY CRUZE LTZ</b> <small>SEDAN, LEATHER, MOONROOF, AUTOMATIC, NAVIGATION, HEATED SEATS, ONE OWNER, #TX16496A</small> <b>YOUR PRICE \$13,988</b>	<b>2013 CHEVY EQUINOX LT</b> <small>MOONROOF, SAFETY PACKAGE, CONVENIENCE PACKAGE, HEATED SEATS, #TB16092A</small> <b>YOUR PRICE \$15,988</b>	<b>2014 CHEVY TRAVERSE LS</b> <small>ALL WHEEL DRIVE, 8 PASSENGER, ONE OWNER, #TR17501A</small> <b>YOUR PRICE \$22,988</b>
<b>2015 CHEVY MALIBU LTZ SEDAN</b> <small>2.0 TURBO ENGINE, AUTOMATIC, MOONROOF, LEATHER, NAVIGATION, HEATED SEATS, #P304</small> <b>YOUR PRICE \$24,988</b>	<b>2016 GMC TERRAIN SLE</b> <small>ALL WHEEL DRIVE, FULL POWER, #TK16232A</small> <b>YOUR PRICE \$25,988</b>	<b>2012 GMC SIERRA 4X4</b> <small>1500 EXT CAB, SLE EDITION, ONE OWNER, ONLY 36,000 MILES, EXCELLENT CONDITION, #TK16519A</small> <b>YOUR PRICE \$25,988</b>
<b>2016 CHEVROLET EXPRESS</b> <small>12 PASSENGER VAN, 3500 SERIES, REAR HEAT AND AIR CONDITIONING, 8 CYLINDER, AUTOMATIC, #P327</small> <b>YOUR PRICE \$26,988</b>	<b>2013 CHEVY CAMARO 2SS</b> <small>CONVERTIBLE, 8 CYL., AUTOMATIC, POWER TOP, LOW MILES, ONE OWNER, #S116740B</small> <b>YOUR PRICE \$26,988</b>	<b>2014 GMC ACADIA SLE-2</b> <small>ALL WHEEL DRIVE, 7 PASSENGER, ONE OWNER, HEATED SEATS, REAR CAMERA, BUCKET SEATS, LOW MILES, #TB16720A</small> <b>YOUR PRICE \$28,988</b>
<b>2014 CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4</b> <small>1500 2LT, Z71 PACKAGE, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, #S116702A</small> <b>YOUR PRICE \$29,988</b>	<b>2016 GMC CANYON 4X4 SLT CREW CAB</b> <small>ONLY 2700 MILES, LEATHER, NAVIGATION, BOSE SOUND SYSTEM, #R340A</small> <b>YOUR PRICE \$33,988</b>	<b>2015 GMC SIERRA 4X4 2500 HD UTILITY BODY</b> <small>REGULAR CAB, ALUMINUM UTILITY BOX, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, #S116513A</small> <b>YOUR PRICE \$34,988</b>

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