



THOMPSON VILLAGER

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Friday, July 15, 2016

Taking the plunge

I didn't really know how much I depended on my phone until I suddenly have one.

It happened in slow motion too. That moment of realization followed by a sudden onslaught of panic, a rush of dread and then lightning quick action with lingering amounts of shame and repeatedly slapping oneself on the forehead.

We were in Joliet, Ill., last week, visiting my brother-in-law and his family, and it was our final night there before making the two-day journey home by car. It had been a long day, as we had just spent the previous hours at the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago, running around with my kids and their cousins, as they looked at all the different animals. We were tired, but there was one more thing to do before calling it a day — taking a swim at the hotel my in-laws were staying at. I wasn't in the particular mood to swim at that moment, but the kids were, and as a Dad, if the kids are in the pool, I need to do my part to keep them safe. So after stopping to change into my swimsuit, I headed over the hotel with my brother-in-law. I left my wallet back at the house, and really, I should have left my phone there too. After all, I was on vacation, and I really didn't need it. I would be in a pool, and wouldn't even be able to use it, even if I wanted to. But no, I can't be without my phone! So I slipped it in my pocket and enjoyed the drive to the hotel.

Stepping into hotel's pool area, there before me was a hot tub area and the in ground pool. I pondered starting off in the hot tub, but instead, seeing the kids having fun in the pool, I quickly removed my sandals and shirt ... and leapt in, cannonball style.

After splashing around with the kids for a bit, and doing a couple dives to get myself acclimated with the temperature of the water, I approached my niece like a shark, ready to horse around for a bit, when suddenly I felt something brush against my thigh.

Running my hand down to my swim trunks, I noticed that something was in my pocket. My heart dropped.

It had been nearly two full minutes underwater, and I suddenly realized that my phone was still in my pocket.

"Oh no!" I shouted, as my family turned to me.

Now in a panic, I reached into my pocket and yanked my phone out, presenting it to everyone around me.

Realizing what I had done, everyone gave me that defeated, "Oh man" look, the look you give someone who just stubbed their toe, giving you flashbacks of when you did it yourself.

Luckily, my sister-in-law was quick to action. She grabbed the phone and wrapped it in a towel, darting from the room. Only a few minutes later, she was back with a bag of rice. Disassembled, my phone remained in that bag for nearly 50 hours, which included the entire ride home.

It was weird not having my phone with me. I suddenly thought of all the

Turn To **MINOR** page **A11**



THE MINOR DETAILS
ADAM MINOR

Thompson takes a stand against proposed power plants



CUTLINES: YouTube screenshot courtesy Thompson Transparency

Thompson resident Renee King shows the impact radius of current power plants in the tri-state area on the town of Thompson and other surrounding communities during the July 5 Board of Selectmen meeting. Two more plants have been proposed in Killingly and Burrillville, R.I., both of which Renee pointed out would impact Thompson as well.

BY JASON BLEAU
NEWS STAFF WRITER

THOMPSON — Over the past few months many may have noticed signs being erected around the town of Thompson and neighboring communities. Many of them read something along the lines of "no new power plants," as Thompson has become a centerpiece town in a movement to prevent the building of two new such facilities in and around the Quiet Corner, including one in Killingly.

The subject took center stage on Tuesday, July 5, as both power plants, the one proposed in Killingly and a second that has gained attention from the tri-state area that has been proposed in Burrillville, R.I., have created concerns of increased air

Please Read **POWER PLANTS**, page **A10**



Jason Bleau photos

Officials from Putnam and several local organizations, including The Last Green Valley and the Hale Youth and Family YMCA, help cut the ribbon for the extension to the Quinebaug River Trail on Kennedy Drive on July 6.

Putnam opens river trail extension

OFFICIALS CUT RIBBON ON TRAIL EXTENSION INTO TECH PARK

BY JASON BLEAU
NEWS STAFF WRITER

PUTNAM — Over a third of a mile has been added to the Quinebaug River Trail in Putnam as part of an extension initiative funded as part of the Quinebaug Regional Technology Park project in the town.

Officials from the town, The Last Green Valley, the Hale Youth and Family YMCA and other organization took part in a special ribbon cutting event for the new section of the trail on Wednesday, July 6, adding to 2.3 miles of river trail already established in the town.

The trail continues from the previous stopping point at the Putnam Farmers Market Pavilion and Putnam Lions Dog Park on Kennedy Drive, and extends to and across the old entryway bridge for the Regional Technology Park and into the park itself. The expansion of the trail is both a continuation of Putnam's promotion of healthy lifestyles and part of a much larger project that Town Administrator Doug Cutler said still has a long way to go.

"We still have more work to be done in

Please Read **EXTENSION**, page **A10**



Jason Bleau photos

POMFRET — Pomfret played host to a Civil War re-enactment on Daffodil Hill Farm as the Pomfret Historical Society brought "The Battle of Wilson Creek and the Fall of General Lyon" to the town

THE BATTLE COMES TO POMFRET

last weekend. Both ladies and gentlemen took their roles with pride, owning the personalities, fashion and mannerisms of their respective characters as they worked to recreate society in the time of the Civil War. For more photos, turn to page **A15!**



Sparks lit up the night as the Killingly Red, White and Blue BBQ fireworks event finally took off a week late after Mother nature washed out the original July 1 date. Still, it was a great and entertaining show for all who took the time to enjoy it.



Couple Spencer Lockwood, of Killingly, and Erin Kieltyka, of Brooklyn, make themselves comfortable as they prepare for Killingly's much-anticipated Fourth of July fireworks show.

Jason Bleau photos

KILLINGLY — Owen Bell Park was the place to be on Friday, July 8, as Killingly's Red, White and Blue BBQ honored the Fourth of July with great food, music, games and more, making for an entertaining night for all.

For more photos, turn to pages **A4** and **A16!**

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The Flood of 1936

Horrific photos of the recent flooding in West Virginia reminded me that although most of you know about the devastating Flood of 1955, probably many of you are not aware that another one did much damage in 1936.

Marilyn Labbe's Windham County Transcript extracts of the March 1936 flood tell of major damage to a number of towns in Northeastern Connecticut.

"Flood Threatens To Inundate Water Street. Waters of Assawaga River Nearly Overflowing Bank Behind Powdrell & Alexander Dam — Quinebaug Covers Lowland Areas — Many Dams Said To Be in Serious Situations And Some are Already Damaged — Families in Manhasset Village, Putnam, Being Rescued in Boats. Highest Water Since Nov. 1927.

"Floods resulting from heavy rains and melting snow were assuming serious proportions here this afternoon, with the Assawaga River (Five Mile) threatening to overflow its banks and inundate upper Water Street buildings in that section. With the greatest volume of water since the disastrous floods of November 1927, pouring through all the watercourses, streams in lowland areas had covered the surrounding countryside and there was fear for the safety of many dams. In many places roads were reported as flooded and state highways leading in several directions were impassable, causing all traffic to be detoured.



KILLINGLY AT 300
MARGARET WEAVER

by Flooding Rain. The Killingly selectmen announced this morning that it had been necessary to close several town highways because of dangerous conditions caused by floods as heavy rain and melting ice and snow washed out culverts and did other damage to the roads. Among the roads closed to traffic is State Avenue from Maple Street to Goodyear, which has been under construction as a WPA project. Sections of the Coomer Hill and Chicken Farm (Rock Avenue) roads have also been shut off as impassable. Town crews were put on the job this morning to repair the damage as rapidly as possible, but it is not expected that they will be able to make any great progress until after the rain has ceased." Rains continued and the flooding grew worse.

Newspaper articles in the Killingly Historical Center files reveal much more about local flood damage. Flood Pictures of Eastern Connecticut 1936 March 12, 13, and 14, 17, 18, 19, and 20 show the Assawaga (Five Mile River) above the mill in Attawaugan where the dam had collapsed after being constantly buffeted by the rising waters. Farther upstream a stretch of road near Ballouville had caved in and Patrick Durocher's car had fallen eighteen feet into the raging water. (Photos of both also appear in Images of America Killingly by Natalie L. Coolidge and Robert A. Spencer, p.68 and 76)

The lower village at Goodyear was inundated and residents were evacuated as water reached the first floors (Also see Images of America Killingly, p. 120). Water undermined the tracks in Putnam and began eroding the abutments of the Providence Street bridge.

"Water was between three and five feet deep on South Meadow Street in the Manhasset Village" section of Putnam so boats were used to evacuate residents from their flooded homes. The Windham County Observer (Putnam) from March 25, 1936 showed the state highway bridge in Attawaugan (Route 12) was washed out; the New Haven Railroad tracks were washed out behind the Trade School in Putnam; the rear of Water Street was under four feet of water; water was up to the steps of the Putnam Post office.

The Worcester Telegram and Gazette published a special edition of flood photos on March 28, 1936 noting that the devastation was great up and down the northeastern seaboard. Although New England experienced much damage, Pennsylvania was the hardest hit state. "One hundred and eight lost their lives, and eighty thousand their homes ... Eleven days of rains and thaws brought floods to Allegheny, Conemaugh, Monongahela, Juniata, Susquehanna, Delaware and Schuylkill Rivers and their tributaries. I grew up on the Susquehanna River in a small town just north of Harrisburg. My mother Maud Lyter Markunas was a teenager at the time of the 1936 flood and attended high school in Harrisburg since the Dauphin-Middle Paxton area did not have one. She was in Harrisburg headed home on the trolley when she saw her father walking down the street so she got off to walk with him. He told her to go to her grandmother's in town and he would walk alone up the cinder bed of railroad tracks to go home to care for the farm animals (a distance of over ten miles). He did reach home but had to walk across a narrow railroad bridge above the flooded creek (as wide as the Quinebaug), which flowed into the Susquehanna. It was not a time that my almost 96-year-old mother has ever forgotten.

I'm sure many of you have stories of this flood and perhaps even photos that you can share with your families. If you have not identified those photos, please do so since some of the same areas were again flooded in 1938 and 1955. After many years, it can become difficult to discern which year the photo was taken. Please think of bringing snapshots to the Killingly Historical Center so they can be scanned and added to the disaster file.

Do You Know? When did Killingly High School begin using the name "Redmen?" When did they start using maroon and white for the school colors? Please contact Lynn LaBerge at the Killingly Historical Center or at 860-774-5364 if you can answer either of these questions.

Margaret M. Weaver is the Killingly Municipal Historian. Thanks Maud Markunas Lyter and Joe Chauvin for assistance with this column. For additional information visit the Killingly Historical Center Wednesday or Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (or by appointment), visit www.killinglyhistory.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, CT 06329. Margaret Weaver may be reached at margaretmweaver@gmail.com. Note: Neither the Killingly Historical Center nor I have Caller ID. Please leave your name and phone number when calling. Thank you. Note the new post office box number for the historical center.

FOOTBRIDGE THREATENED

"In Danielson, the Assawaga had reached such a height that at 2.30 p.m. another six-inch rise behind the Powdrell & Alexander dam would carry the water over an embankment and into Water street. The Riverview footbridge was threatened whenever the ice field above it should break up, but so far had withstood the assaults. The Quinebaug River was on a rampage and water covered all the lowlands in the vicinity of the football field. Crowds of people gathered to watch the awesome, but beautiful sight as the flood poured over the dams to be churned into swirling foam.

"The west abutment of the dam at the Lawton gristmill in West Brooklyn was carried away this morning and Blackwell's brook was threatening nearby homes. The Killingly Worsteds Mills dam at Elmville was reported out, but the damage there was found to have been confined to the super-structure, the wooden catwalk having been carried away. The Wauregan dam had been damaged and was in danger.

"State highways did not escape. The Dayville-Pomfret road was covered to a depth, which made it impossible for machines to pass in the vicinity of Pomfret Landing. At Moosup the Glen Falls bridge at Almyville on the Providence highway was declared unsafe and closed. It was also reported that the Willimantic-Hartford trunk line and highways between here and Worcester were blocked. The road between Central Village and Moosup was also deeply flooded.

"At Putnam, according to reports reaching here early this afternoon water had risen so high around the houses in the Manhasset village that families were being removed in boats. In Chaplin, members of a family named Gaudette were said to have been rescued in a boat after their home had been completely surrounded by water." (March 12, 1936)

A second article revealed a little more.
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VILLAGER ALMANAC

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

"I really think as a town we need to keep this in perspective and think logically about how this is going to affect us as a town, our health, our water, our air, and our land."

- Renee King, of Thompson, commenting on the potential impact of power plants in the area.

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Woodstock P&Z looks to update subdivision regulations

BY JASON BLEAU
NEWS STAFF WRITER

WOODSTOCK — Continuing what has been a theme for the past few years, Woodstock's Planning and Zoning Commission is once again looking at updating some of the regulations in the town, this time focusing on the subdivision regulations.

In the past the commission had done a complete run through and update of the town's zoning and planning regulations and are continuing what Chairman Dr. Jeff Gordon has stated as an effort to make sure Woodstock's rules and regulations for everything planning and zoning related are as up to date as possible in accordance with the state and the Supreme Court.

"We've been having some really good planning meetings and some really philosophical discussions lately," Gordon told The Villager about the update process for the subdivision regulations. "We've had some good exchanges of ideas and some good questions to try to get answers. We'll continue to do that and continue to seek community input from various boards and commissions in town government so it's a major undertaking of the commission."

Gordon said that he and his fellow commissioners would like to receive as much input from the public as possible, seeing as these regulation changes will affect them the most. The commission has established a subcommittee that meets monthly to examine the regula-

tions and seek input from anyone with concerns or ideas that should be considered throughout the process. After the review takes place the Planning and Zoning Commission as a whole will work on considering and implementing and necessary changes.

With so many updates to zoning laws and regulations in Woodstock taking place over the past few years, it's safe to assume some taxpayers may be concerned or rather curious as to why such extensive reviews seem to be commonplace nowadays. Gordon said the reviews actually shouldn't be that surprising and that the people in Woodstock can rest easy knowing the process has the greater good in mind.

"The people in town can be very reassured to know that we don't just rush to make changes for the sake of making cosmetic changes. Many times we don't need to make changes because why fix what's not broken?" Gordon said. "However, regulations aren't static. They don't remain relevant to any community on their own and over time, every year really, there are changes to state laws we need to be aware of and we have annual legal training sessions every year where the Town Attorney brings those to our attention. We as a commission need to make changes to be compliant and the other thing is we're aware of and we take the important state court cases that have bearing on planning and zoning commissions and sometimes they cause us to have to

change certain things we do."

Gordon said he believes regulations are not meant to be left alone for too long. Every year boards and commissions across the country make small changes to satisfy recent shifts in state and national law. In his opinion Gordon believes the subdivision regulation update is just another big step to make sure Woodstock's regulations are as up to date as possible and that the taxpayers have a say in making changes to anything that should be changed over time.

"If you have a set of regulations you don't just leave them and not at all take ownership of them," said Gordon. "The regulations need to be working for the people, everyone in town. You always have to review them to understand if they are working or not and if they are working don't change them. If they are not then you need to find out why and find a solution that works for the people. Sometimes we have problems brought to our attention the regulations don't even address and sometime those require new regulations all together."

The subcommittee examining the regulations meets on the first Thursday of every month. The meetings are public and so far public input has become



ACCURACY WATCH

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a big part of the process. Those meeting take place in Woodstock's Town Hall and those who can't make the meetings can feel free to make submissions to the Zoning Enforcement Office for consideration as well.

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

PUBLIC MEETINGS

THOMPSON

Monday, July 18
Conservation Commission, 7 p.m., 2nd Floor Conference Room, Town Hall

Tuesday, July 19
Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Merrill Seney Room, Town Hall

Wednesday, July 20
Economic Development Commission, 6:30 p.m., Merrill Seney Room, Town Hall

Thursday, July 21
Library Board of Trustees, 2 p.m., Library/Community Center
Board of Finance, 7 p.m., Library/Community Center

PUTNAM

Monday, July 18
Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Putnam Town Hall
Daniel S. Rovero Selectmen Chambers

WOODSTOCK

Monday, July 18
Ag Commission, 1 p.m., Room A

Tuesday, July 19
Beautification Committee, 6:15 p.m., Room A
Arboretum, 7 p.m., Room A
Conservation Subcommittee, 7:30 p.m., Room A

Wednesday, July 20
Quassett School Committee, 4 p.m., Upper Level Town Hall
Garden Club, 6:30 p.m., Room B

EASTFORD

Tuesday, July 19
Republican Town Committee, 7 p.m., Town Office Building

POMFRET

Monday, July 18
Board of Selectmen, 8 a.m., Community/Senior Center
Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, July 20
Pomfret Senior Advocate Commission, 7 p.m.
Planning & Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., all meetings are on the third Wednesday of the month at the Old Town House
Fire District, 7 p.m.

Thursday, July 21
Agriculture Commission, 7 p.m., Community/Senior Center

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Despite delay, Killingly fireworks draw impressive crowd



Jason Bleau photos

The big finale of Killingly's Fourth of July fireworks display sent colors into the night sky in a fitting send off to a great night of entertainment.

KILLINGLY — Owen Bell Park was the place to be on Friday, July 8, as Killingly's Red, White and Blue BBQ finally honored the Fourth of July after rain washed out the event's original July 1 date. Great food, music, games and more made for an entertaining night for all as families laid claim to their spot on the grass, youngsters filled the splash pad and playgrounds and sports fans passed the time with catch and football games while the band Billy Pilgrim provided a mix of patriotic and classic rock tunes to set the mood. The event concluded with the long awaited fireworks display, which lit up the night in shades of every color imaginable and created a fitting finale for the Independence Day celebrations in the Quiet Corner.



Sparks fall to the ground as the final firework explodes into the night, putting a close to Killingly's much anticipated Red, White and Blue BBQ event on July 8.



Few things are more American than passing the time with a little football! Others also enjoyed sparklers, tag and baseball at Owen Bell Park while awaiting the fireworks show while younger visitors enjoyed the playgrounds and splash pad on site as well.



Susie and Alyssa Duclos of Webster, originally from North Carolina, await the start of the big fireworks show in Owen Bell Park.



Father and son duo Curtis and Logan Royce of Moosup made the trip to Killingly for the fireworks show. Logan even purchased a new Kylo Ren-style light saber to light up the night in his own way.



The field as Owen Bell Park was filled to near capacity with families just like this who staked their claim on their spot to watch the fireworks light up the night in Killingly.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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56			57		58			59			
60			61		62			63			64
65		66						67			68
		69									70

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Acquired knowledge of
- 7. Brief appearances
- 13. Owns a ranch
- 14. Goes by
- 16. Potato state
- 17. Inappropriate
- 19. Millihenry
- 20. Treasuries
- 22. Crony
- 23. Norse god
- 25. Accidentally lose
- 26. Allied H.Q.
- 28. Shiva's first wife
- 29. Earth System Model
- 30. Sandy island
- 31. Cam Newton's dance
- 33. Nigerian people
- 34. A ridge on nematodes
- 36. ___ Creed: profession of faith
- 38. Gulf of, in the Aegean.
- 40. Expresses anger
- 41. Emerges
- 43. WWII battle
- 44. Wrestlers work here
- 45. Not happy
- 47. Measure of speed
- 48. A way to communicate (abbr.)
- 51. Gemstone
- 53. Metric weight unit
- 55. Region
- 56. Guides projectile's motion
- 58. Not involved with
- 59. Cosmetics giant
- 60. Exclamation of surprise
- 61. No fighting
- 64. Tantalum
- 65. Optimistic
- 67. Herbs
- 69. Categorized
- 70. A famous street

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Madames
- 2. Printing measurement
- 3. Being in a position
- 4. Genus
- 5. Post-deduction amount
- 6. Champs get this
- 7. Single-__ organisms
- 8. Greatest boxer ever
- 9. Buddhist concept
- 10. Fencing swords
- 11. Operating system
- 12. Musical interval
- 13. Soldier's tool
- 15. Places of worship
- 18. Supervises flying
- 21. Offers help
- 24. Precaution
- 26. Car mechanics group
- 27. Devotee of sports
- 30. Detectives get these
- 32. Coming into existenc
- 35. Loss of signal (abbr.)
- 37. Feline
- 38. Decorative tea urn
- 39. Native Americans from Colorado
- 42. Resembles a pouch
- 43. Type of home (abbr.)
- 46. Cut a rug
- 47. Devil rays
- 49. Simmer
- 50. Veranda
- 52. Outcast
- 54. Famed aircraft engineer
- 55. Realm
- 57. Chair
- 59. Music awards show (abbr.)
- 62. Did not starve
- 63. Was once liquid
- 66. Former Cardinal Taguchi
- 68. Trademark

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LOST

Congo African Grey Parrot

Thompson, CT
7/2/16



My African Grey Parrot 'Pepper' went missing near Pasay Road and Stawicki Road in Thompson, Windham County, CT on 7/2/16. Pepper is a grey parrot with a bright red tail. **If you have seen or have any information concerning Pepper's whereabouts, please contact Kimbley as soon as possible at (774) 280-4813 or email Kimbley21@aol.com.** A generous reward will be given for Pepper's safe return.

Disclaimer: 911 Parrot Alert is not responsible for any rewards associated with the use of this flyer.

911 PARROT ALERT www.911ParrotAlert.com Facebook.com/groups/911ParrotAlertOfficial



Meadow Blain of Pomfret shows off her festive and magical getup as she enjoys some pre-fireworks fun at Owen Bell Park.

PUTNAM PEDDLER'S MARKET

UPSCALE URBAN STYLE MARKET
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July 17, 2016
11am - 3pm

VENDORS | LIVE MUSIC | FUN

Live Music: 11:30 Corey Cyr, 1:30 Trevor May
PAWtique: Create step by step original artwork featuring your pets paw print and take home original art you will cherish forever!

Putnam Bank Parking Lot | 40 Main St, Putnam, CT
2016 Season: 5/15, 6/19, 7/17, 8/21, 9/18, 10/9

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The world isn't black and white. So, why is your ad?

Feeding the pigs

JANE STRIKES UP HEALTHY PARTNERSHIP WITH LOCAL FARM

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER STAFF WRITER

PUTNAM — Martha Jane didn't travel the trodden path to her booth at the Putnam Monday Farmers Market. Jane works a booth for Woodstock Farms and it was the appetite of her pigs that led her to the Vinal family, which owns the farm on Senexet Road.

"They let me pick up their leftover produce for my pig farm," she said. "That's how I got to know the family."

She has 22 pigs on her farm in Woodstock. She does not sell her pigs but raises them "to sustain" her family. As befitting their name, pigs have a big appetite and require plenty of nourishment.

"They can eat as much as I was given, a truck-load full sometimes, and then sometimes none at all," she said.

Why pigs? Her parents kept pigs so taking care of them came naturally.

"My dad and mom raised them and I fell in love with it and starting raising them," she said. "And I will continue to do so as long as possible."

Her pigs will eat just about any leftover goods that Woodstock Farms can produce.

"Lettuce, tomatoes, the really big overgrown squash," she said.

Unfortunately business



Martha Jane runs the Woodstock Farms booth at the Putnam Monday Farmers Market.

Charlie Lentz photo

was good for Woodstock Farms last summer and her pigs diet wasn't as diverse as it might have been.

"Last year they didn't have much," she said. "They did really well at market."

She also works on the Vinals' farm and was pleased they extended the offer to man their booth at the market.

"They let me come on and work with them and it's just been awesome," she said.

Being a part of the Putnam Monday Farmers Market is a good way to get off the farm, connect with friends, and meet new people.

"I just got over cancer treatments and I was looking for something to

do — maybe not necessarily light work because that's not what this is," she said.

She's a lifelong resident of Woodstock so working the booth gives her chance to see a lot of familiar faces every

Monday afternoon.

"A lot of people I know just because I live in Woodstock and have done volunteer work in Putnam and with the Young Marines," she said. "I know a lot of people so it's nice to be able to have that time to catch up and communicate with them, because there's not a lot of time."

The market is open from 3:30 to 6 p.m. on Mondays through October and is located at Riverview Marketplace Pavilion on 18 Kennedy Drive in Putnam. It was developed by the Town of Putnam's office of Economic and Community Development and is a part of the Connecticut Farmers' Market Trail, with markets stretching throughout Eastern Connecticut and the Connecticut River Valley.

Sales have been brisk this summer at the Putnam Monday Farmers Market — great news for Woodstock Farms, not so great for 22 hungry pigs.

"Business has been good," she said. "Very, very good."

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

Dr. David Candow Now Accepting New Patients



Dr David Candow

September 2016
at
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LEARNING

EDUCATION NOTEBOOK

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

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

ORONO, Maine — The University of Maine recognized the following local students for achieving Dean's List honors in the spring 2016 semester, who completed 12 or more credit hours in the semester and earned a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Ashford: Shaina Belanger
Woodstock: Colby Johns

ELMS COLLEGE

CHICOPEE, Mass. — The following students made the Dean's List for the spring 2016 semester of the 2015-16 academic year. To qualify, a full-time student must earn a GPA of 3.5 or higher, without incompletes.

Emily Clavette, of Thompson

WORCESTER STATE UNIVERSITY

WORCESTER — Casey Kitka of Thompson has received the Honorable John J. Binienda Sr. CSD Award. Kitka, who recently graduated summa cum laude with a B.S. in communication sciences and disorders, was honored this past spring at the 2016 Academic Achievement Awards Ceremony at Mechanics Hall in Worcester, Mass.

Each year, the University honors and rewards the highest-ranking students in each of the academic disciplines, as well as those who have received special recognition awards.

The Honorable John J. Binienda Sr. CSD Award honors the late Massachusetts State Rep. John J. Binienda, a WSU alumnus and educator who served in the Massachusetts State House for 28 years. Rep. Binienda was a tireless advocate for education and service to the community. He co-sponsored a bill to increase services for children with hearing impairment, which was signed into law in 2012.

To honor Rep. Binienda, this award is

given to an undergraduate student who will be entering the WSU graduate program in speech-language pathology and will focus his or her efforts on understanding the challenges facing children with hearing loss.

SAINT MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

COLCHESTER, Vt. — The following local residents have been named to the Dean's List at Saint Michael's College for the Spring 2016 semester.

• Natalie A. Dalimonte, a Junior Biology major who is the daughter of Gary and Tammi Dalimonte of Pomfret Center and a graduate of Woodstock Academy.

COLCHESTER, Vt. — Megan Gaudreau, of Brooklyn, recently earned her bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Saint Michael's College in Colchester, Vt.

Named to the College's Dean's List this semester, Gaudreau was a four-year member of Saint Michael's Northeast-10 Division II Women's Basketball team. Serving as co-captain her junior and senior year, she led the team in 3-point scoring all four years and in assists her junior and senior year.

Gaudreau also served as a member of the Purple Knight's Leadership Academy for four years and volunteered for various organizations in Vermont and South Africa. Continuing to pursue her passion for the game of basketball, Gaudreau is working for PGC Basketball as an assistant director and basketball instructor and providing personal training through Coach Up.

Gaudreau will be traveling back to South Africa in the fall to pursue basketball and service initiatives.

POMFRET SCHOOL

POMFRET — Samantha Caffrey, of Brooklyn, a member of the Pomfret School class of 2018, has earned honor roll distinction at Pomfret School for

the 2016 spring term. A student earns honors with a grade point average of 3.330 or higher and no grade below a B.

POMFRET — Aaron Soucy of Thompson, a member of the Pomfret School class of 2017, has earned honor roll distinction at Pomfret School for the 2016 spring term. A student earns honors with a grade point average of 3.330 or higher and no grade below a B.

POMFRET — The following students earned honors for the Spring 2016 term with a grade point average of 3.330 or higher and no grade below a B-

Trisha Berk, of Woodstock, a member of the Class of 2018

Brody Childs, of Eastford, a member of the Class of 2016

Jake Farrell, of Woodstock, a member of the Class of 2018

Yves Geyer, of Pomfret, a member of the Class of 2019

Brandon Griffin, of Pomfret Center, a member of the Class of 2019

Gillian Horst, of Pomfret, a member of the Class of 2018

Duun O'Hara, of Woodstock, a member of the Class of 2018

Rhone O'Hara, of Woodstock, a member of the Class of 2016

Shuonan Peng, of Pomfret, a member of the Class of 2017

Bailey Riva, of Woodstock, a member of the Class of 2018

POMFRET — The following students earned Head of School Scholar honors with a grade point average of at least 4.00 and no grade below A-

Davis Chase of Pomfret, a member of the Class of 2017

Alexander Chon-Kang, of Pomfret Center, a member of the Class of 2019

David Marshall, of Woodstock, a member of the Class of 2019

Colin LeSage, of Brooklyn, a member of the Class of 2018

Julie Sullivan, of Brooklyn, a member of the Class of 2017

POMFRET — The following students earned high honors with a grade point average of 3.670 or higher and no grade

below a B.

Dylan Clarkin, of Brooklyn, a member of the Class of 2016

Evan Clarkin, of Brooklyn, a member of the Class of 2016

Madison Dean, of Brooklyn, a member of the Class of 2016

Nicholas Mazzarella, of Danielson, a member of the Class of 2016

Aidan McGannon, of Brooklyn, a member of the Class of 2016

Annie Vance, of Danielson, a member of the Class of 2016

Melissa Browne, of Pomfret, a member of the Class of 2017

Rebecca Bullied, of Pomfret Center, a member of the Class of 2017

Chelsey Castle, of Pomfret Center, a member of the Class of 2019

Evan Cunningham, of Pomfret, a member of the Class of 2017

Madison Fisher, of Pomfret, a member of the Class of 2019

Sydney Fisher, of Pomfret, a member of the Class of 2017

Kevin Griffin, of Pomfret Center, a member of the Class of 2017

John Mooney, of Pomfret Center, a member of the Class of 2019

KILLINGLY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

KILLINGLY — Killingly Public Schools announces free summer meals! For kids and teens 18 and under.

Two locations: Westfield Café at 79 Westfield Ave., Danielson (KPS Central Office, old high school) and Killingly High School, 226 Putnam Pike, Dayville.

Please visit Killingly Public Schools website for lunch menu — <http://www.killinglyschools.org>. Continental breakfast served every morning.

Dates of operation: July 5 through Aug. 5, Monday through Friday.

Times of Service: Breakfast served 8:30-9:15 a.m. Lunch served 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Please visit: www.ctsummermeals.org for the most up-to-date site information.

For sites near you, call/211 or Text: CTmeals to 877877.

WOODSTOCK MIDDLE SCHOOL FOURTH QUARTER HONOR ROLL

GRADE 6

High Honors: Ava Coutu, Skylar Dodge, Liam Hagan, Marissa O'Sullivan, Dhruvi Patel, Hans Rhynhart, Mia Ruggeri

Honors: Jai Abrams, Kylie Anderson, Hannah Bell, Morgan Bentley, Emily Blake, Carleigh Boisvert, Dylan Chamberlin, River Favreau, Scout Favreau, Olivia Grant, Madelyn Groves, Samuel Hagan, Cassandra Klingensmith, Ashton Lanning, Sarah Lucas, Madison Malboeuf, Isabella Miller, Thomas Musumeci, Ryan Odorksi, Tegan Perry, Lily Pierce, Lily Schofield, Kadin Shepherd, Vincent Tocci, Ainslie Tschamler

Recognition: Hamilton Barnes, Ethan Campbell, Paige Campbell, Grace Chouinard, Nicholas Dahl, Eli Felt, Alexa Fernandez, Ian Frankhouser, Marrin Gorgone, Grace Herindeen, Caleb Koleszar, Lauren LeDonne,

Isabel Lotter, Collin Manuilow, Lemell Marshall, Jr., Lauren Medeiros, Ezekiel Pichierri, Lucas Reardon, Logan Reynolds, Morgan Rice, Sydney Schuler

GRADE 7

High Honors: Riley Chapuis, Hannah Darigan, Julia Dearborn, Emma Hovestadt, Brynn Kusnarowis, Evan Lundt, Marissa Mayhew, Lucy McDermott, Karissa Minkema, Ashely Nunes, John Peabody, Megan Preston, Connor Quinn, Peyton Saracina, Heather Schofield, Meghan Slate, Sarah Tavares, Maeve Taylor, Eli Werstler

Honors: Livia Armstrong, Sierra Bedard, Ethan Bove, Matthew Brady, Zachary Brody, Christian Carrion, Stefan Chervenkov, Sydney Cournoyer, Sydney Couture, Cody Currie, Andrew Dilko, Grace Gronski, Kaily LaChapelle, Mackenzie Leveille, Marco Maluf, Christina Mark, Samuel Massey, Emily McClure, Salwa Naveed, Molly O'Connor, Violet Pietrowski, Elijah Saine, Rockwell Valentine

Recognition: Emma Auker, Aden Berthiaume, Timothy Billings, Liam Blanchflower, Emmalyn Bunker, Rachel Canedy, Alexander Dehler, Ethan Dinges, Riley Douglas, Sloane Downing, Guerin Favreau, Huck Gelhaus, Colby Groves, Keegan Kelleher, Colin Liscomb, Nathaniel Majewski, Eric McGroary, Ella

Turn To **HONOR ROLL** page **A11**



Courtesy photos

LOOKING BACK ON HIGHLIGHTS OF ST. JOSEPH SCHOOL

NORTH GROSVENORDALE — During the school year at St. Joseph School, students often engaged in hands-on learning. Midyear, first graders studied geometry. Using toothpicks and mini marshmallows, they transformed two-dimensional shapes into three-dimensional figures. Kaleb Laporte is proud of his creation.

The fourth and fifth grades worked on a fun science project at the end of the year. Teams of students were given specific dimensions and materials, then tasked with creating a structure to protect an egg from a two-story drop. Clayton Lehmann and Evan Antonson work together. The structures that were successful were then dropped from the roof. Jake Pichie checks for success. The classes were very enthusiastic, while reinforcing their knowledge of the scientific method and teamwork.

Quaddick Lake Association

Annual Meeting

will be held on

Sunday, July 24, 2016 at 11:00 AM.

This year the meeting will be held at the Thompson Rod & Gun Club, 93 Brandy Hill Rd, Thompson, CT.

All lake residents are encouraged to attend.



NECT Farmers' Market Association 2016 Season

Farmer markets sell recently harvested produce — usually less than 24 hours since harvesting. Farmer's markets produce is much fresher than store-bought, which has gone several days, if not weeks, since harvest.

Market Dates, Times, Locations

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

www.nectfarmersmarket.org
Northeast CT Farmers' Market

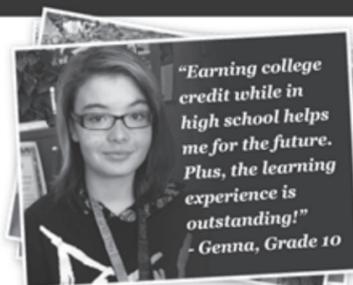


QUINEBAUG MIDDLE COLLEGE

CALLING ALL INCOMING FRESHMEN & SOPHOMORES!

QMC is a public magnet high school for grades 9-12 on the campus of Quinebaug Valley Community College in Danielson that offers:

- A Humanities-rich and S.T.E.M.-infused curriculum
- Pathways to Liberal Arts, Allied Health and Advanced Manufacturing careers
- An opportunity to earn FREE college credits toward your associate's degree



APPLY NOW FOR 2016-2017!
www.eastconn.org/qmc
860-932-4040



Students like Genna can begin earning college credits as early as 9th grade. Genna, who is from Killingly, has already earned 12 credits with the intention of earning more.

Boy Scouts celebrate Champions of Youth in northeast corner



From left, Betty Hale, Gene Michael Deary, three Boy Scouts and Jeffrey Rawson.

MANSFIELD — On June 30, the Connecticut Rivers Council, Boy Scouts of America, held its inaugural Evening of Champions Fundraising Recognition Reception at the UConn Alumni House/Husky Heritage Sports Museum.

The event was designed as a way for the Boy Scouts of America to recognize those community partners who are impact players in the Quiet Corner. The Boy Scouts seek to instill service, citizenship, and community involvement to its members, and with that in mind, recognizes others who do the same. The BSA presented three awards to organizations and individuals from the area.

Gene Michael Deary was recognized with the Outstanding Leadership Award for his dedication to local gymnastics, including coaching at Woodstock Academy, his service on several non-profit boards, and the Deary Memorial Cancer Fund. The award was presented by his son Gene Deary.

Rawson Materials, represented by

Jeffery Rawson, was presented with the Community Service Award for their significant contribution to the quality of life in Northeastern Connecticut by supporting over 60 local youth development groups. The award was presented by his father Alan Rawson.

The Newell D. Hale Foundation, represented by Betty Hale, received the Community Organization Award for their continued support of the numerous youth groups and, in particular, their significant support and efforts in establishing the Hale YMCA Youth & Family Center in Putnam. The award was presented by Dr. Mark Desrosiers.

The Master of Ceremonies of the evening was Pat Boyd of Pomfret, Director of the June Norcross Scout Reservation in Ashford. Boyd opened the evening by expressing gratitude to the award recipients for giving back to the community in such a meaningful way. Scout Executive Steven Smith spoke briefly about the benefits of scouting and pre-

sented Mansfield's Boy Scout Troop 56 with a recognition for the 100th anniversary of their formation.

"We are pleased and excited to have such a stellar group of honorees for our inaugural Evening of Champions event. The honorees truly are Champions of Youth who support the youth of our community, just as Scouting does," said R. David Lee of Brooklyn, who serves as chairman of the Nipmuck District, which serves 22 towns in the Northeast Corner.

Eagle Scout and Hornaday Medal recipient, Jon Kelly from Troop 70, spoke about his scouting experiences and contributions to conservation and community afforded by the Scouting program.

Gene Michael Deary said, "I'm very honored to be recognized with this award. Having been involved in Scouting, among other activities, I see the value Scouting brings to the community."

The Connecticut Rivers Council is one of New England's largest private youth-serving organizations; the Connecticut Rivers Council delivers Scouting programs that develop character, citizenship, fitness, and leadership skills to more than 32,000 youth and nearly 9,000 adult volunteers in 127 cities and towns in Connecticut. The Boy Scouts of America collaborates with hundreds of churches, school affiliated groups and other community organizations that organize and operate local Scout groups. It is the mission of the Boy Scouts of America and the Connecticut Rivers Council to prepare



Courtesy photos

Betty Hale and Dr. Mark Desrosiers.

young people to make ethical and moral choices over their lifetimes by instilling in them the values of the Scout oath and law.

The Nipmuck District serves over 1200 youth and 700 adult volunteers in the Northeast corner, from Lebanon to Thompson, from Stafford to Sterling, and everything in between.



From left, Gene Michael Deary, Danny Rovero, Betty Hale and Jeffrey Rawson.

NEWS BRIEFS

DKH names Willis director of Development

PUTNAM — Kristen Willis has been named director of Development for Day Kimball Health Care (DKH).

Willis is responsible for overseeing all development functions for the nonprofit healthcare system, including major gifts, fundraising events and philanthropic efforts.

Willis has extensive experience in fundraising and stewardship and is a native of northeast Connecticut — born at Day Kimball Hospital, in fact. Prior to joining the team at DKH, she was associate director of development for the Health Sciences division of the University of Connecticut Foundation and also a past director of development and alumni relations at Woodstock Academy.

"I have always been interested in working in healthcare," Willis says. "I enjoyed many years at Woodstock Academy and when I moved on to the Health Sciences division of UCONN — still in academia but also healthcare — that was a great bridge."

Willis says that when she heard of the opportunity at DKH, it was an instant and natural decision to pursue it.

"This is the place I want to be. I couldn't think of a better scenario to get further involved in healthcare than to be working to further a place I care about. This is my community hospital and the access to quality healthcare along with the affordability it provides to myself, my friends and family, to my community here in Northeast Connecticut, is extremely important."

Willis holds a master's degree in Strategic Fundraising and Philanthropy from Bay Path University and a bachelor of science degree in Business Administration from Eastern Connecticut State University. She is also a Certified Fund Raising Executive (CFRE), a member of the Association of Fundraising Professionals and a member of the Day Kimball Hospital Woman's Board.

DKH President and CEO Robert Smanik said he feels Willis is a wonderful fit for the position.

"Kristen is an accomplished fundraising and development professional who also has strong ties in the communities we serve and a strong belief in the mission and value of our organization. We couldn't ask for a better combination of qualities for our director of development," Smanik said. "Day Kimball has deep roots and a long history of community support in Northeast Connecticut and I think Kristen will do a wonderful job of helping that connection grow into the future."

Putnam Peddler's Market returns

PUTNAM — With summertime in full swing, the Putnam Peddler's Market will return to our new location at the Putnam Bank parking lot at 40 Main St., in Putnam from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The perfect event for the whole family, this month's Market will include dozens of artisan vendors, live music and family-friendly entertainment! Bring your lawn chairs and your family and enjoy a day of fun in the heart of Northeastern Connecticut's hub for the arts!

The goal of the Putnam Peddler's Market is to bring the creative and festive atmosphere of big city markets to the small town setting of the quaint, yet progressive town of Putnam. This month's vendors live up to the market's goal of creating an affordable, yet upscale marketplace.

Beginning at 11:30 a.m., the Market will feature the first of two live, local music performances as Putnam's Corey Cyr hits the Putnam Peddler's Market stage, followed by Trevor May of Danielson at 1:30 p.m. Plan on staying to hear the acoustic styling of these two local performers, the perfect complement to a day of perusing eclectic and varied crafts and vintage items.

New this month to the Market we are excited to welcome our friends from ARTIQUE — a paint bar, who will be piloting their new venture Pawtique — Paw Art with your Pet!!! Create step-by-step original artwork featuring your

pets paw print and take home original art you will cherish forever!

The July Market will also feature our non-profit partner, the Wyndham Land Trust. This third Market of the 2016 season will be full of vendors, music, and family fun! Stay tuned for more to come in the months ahead, with Markets happening the third Sunday of every month, through September and Columbus Day weekend in October. For more information or if you are interested in becoming a vendor, please visit www.putnampeddlersmarket.com. Contact: info@putnampeddlersmarket.com.

The Woodstock Academy

is giving away an approximately
100-year-old historic barn.



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FRANK G. CHILINSKI
 PRESIDENT & PUBLISHER

ADAM MINOR
 EDITOR

A different point of view

Note from the Editor: Nancy Weiss is away this week, so please enjoy this selection published in the Sept. 3, 2010 Villager! Nancy will return next week!

Purchasing a new couch brought many things to my attention.

I almost never buy furniture. When I want something new, I look in the barn. I call it "barn shopping" and it is what I urge my children to do whenever they think they need a household item.

Through the years, the stash in the barn of anything decent has been depleted. The better items have found homes and only junk, ugliness or objects requiring major repairs remain. I decided I could in good conscience buy something new.

I shopped around for the couch for months. When our extended family comes to visit, they like to watch television. There was no place comfortable for all of us to sit down and watch the tube. Because I want then to stay for a while, I needed to redecorate, an activity that gives me nightmares.

When the day came for the movers to arrive, two talented friends showed up to help. They jumped right in, moving chairs, paintings, a huge hutch, rugs, dog beds, two couches and do-dads that added little to the overall look. Whatever they told me to do, I did, confident that their taste and good sense is far better than mine.

Some people have remarkable visual skills. They can look at a rug and know where it will fit. They can tell if a bulky chair will squeeze through a doorway. They know a certain lampshade works better on one lamp than another. I am in awe of such talent.

As I ran around my house finding picture hooks, the hammer, a stepladder to support the process, everything began to feel new. The clutter of items on a Welsh dresser in the kitchen when cut by half and moved elsewhere when took on an entirely new aspect.

Prints that I must have looked at for years came alive when moved to another location. Things I owned for decades suddenly were more interesting. How had I ignored these little treasures for so many years, I thought?

Of course, the reverse was true. When moved into a different position, some furniture bore stained patches where the dogs rub their noses. Long hidden scratches became visible and shabby pillows took on an especially unattractive aspect.

Moving so many household items made me think about the deadening toll familiarity takes on other aspects of living. Because I went for so many years not seeing the charming carapace on a turtle print, I may have also failed to see times when I might have been a better friend, spouse or neighbor.

Because sameness is so comfortable, I don't see change with clear eyes. While we celebrate growth in little children, we often duck the inexorable decline in others and ourselves as we age. We may also miss the possibility that in a new light or better location talents, affections, even patience or gratitude might flourish.

I'm glad a new couch shook up my domestic patterns. When I sit down to read, there is a decent lamp and a place to put my teacup. I can see the television from several vantage points and I've moved to the shed a box of random tchotchke.

The simile "like moving around the deck chairs on the Titanic" is a phrase often used to describe futile action. Lately I've been thinking that moving the chairs around may not solve major problems, but it is one thing we can do to get a different take on our surroundings and our selves.



NANCY WEISS

OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Keep talking, Mr. Trump

To the Editor:

While Donald Trump's problems are certainly none of my business, as a citizen of Woodstock, I would like to offer some compromises and suggestions that would certainly improve Mr. Trump's "brand" and get him "off the hook" or even "peace with honor."

The reasons are many - but we need his help. Let's start with his "education problems." He should be offered the opportunity of buying up a "distressed property" by the name of Cooper Union — lock stock and barrel — and in a heartbeat restore the "tuition free policy" upon which it was founded. It would again be tuition free to immigrants, "illegals," Hispanics, Afro Americans, veterans, Muslims, Hindus, anchor babies — simply stated: "Any qualified human being" could be the legal stipulation for admission. He could rebrand it as "Trump Towers University." A few billion dollars to throw into the endowment is an obvious requirement (since it is a tax deduction for Mr. Trump — the higher the better — so the solution so far is "pain free") and "The Donald" would not be on the reconstituted board of directors (less responsibility, more time for the women in his life). So the theme here is not what he did to offend, but what he will do to atone, painless as it might be.

And then there is the possibility that Donald committed something "illegal," which could mean anything in New York City, but there is an historic punishment handed down from Old English law that could be applied by invoking the phrase "to the Towers." Trump could be condemned to Trump Towers ("home confinement" is the legal term for it) for an indefinite period of time, but he's going to be there in any event. It's his home as well as his office. Let's assume "Sir Donald" accepts his voluntary exile.

And finally, with regard to his campaign tactics, there is no suitable penalty for these, instead he "will forever and anon retain the rights to the musical," i.e., he will make

money no matter what he says.

Now, back in Woodstock, we have our own problems. As one winds one's way through the fresh air and forested roads, some paved, some gravel, there is only one stop light in town, no police department, and there are more cows than registered Democrats. This defines the town politically. There are also more Republicans than cows, so the fresh air isn't exactly methane free.

Along the way, you may see some bungalows or cabins or cottages all with a stack of firewood on the porch or about, and a pickup truck with a hand written "For Sale" sign on the windshield with the price and "Or Best Offer" appended. And eventually another "For Sale" sign appears with a realtor you never heard of and there is a pile of beer bottles — empties piling up — and you notice that the pile gets bigger each time you drive by, and the dog chained out front wagging his tail, oblivious to his fate, adds to this tableau of misery, there is not much hope of full employment in Woodstock and most likely the occupant or occupants will be out on the street. It is hard to follow these displaced persons, and nobody knows their names. Except they do appear in the Villager weekly "crime" report, under "failure to appear once...twice...three times...no insurance, no license, no registration, DUI" — it's printed on a Mobius strip. And their mailboxes overflow, and the problems don't go away. The people do. And they carry their pain with them.

And there is only one politician who "feels their pain" because she has lived it and everybody knows her name — just like in the "Cheers" song.

So, Mr. Trump, we do indeed need your help, just keep talking.

MARTIN C. GRAHAM
 MEMBER, TOWN OF WOODSTOCK
 DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

SOUND OFFS

Time to change the way we do things

SOUND OFF:

I know it would be quite an undertaking, but it's high time Killingly changes to a mayoral form of government. I'm sure most would agree the part-time town council has had a less-than-stellar performance for quite a number of years.

Sure, we have a town manager that is doing a good job keeping things in order, and most likely pass with flying colors with this year's valuation. But who does the valuation? The Town Council. Do you really think he or any other town manager would stick their neck out and criticize the council's performance or attempt to light a fire under their collective backsides? No. How many town managers have we had in the pat that come from Town X to Killingly, fluff up their résumé and then proceed to move on to Town Z? Can't fault them because that is what bettering yourself is all about.

But as far as leadership goes we need someone who lives in town, has a vested interest in the town. The council members say they have an interest in town but how much personal agenda do they have. How much tunnel vision. How much can they oversee while working a 9 to 5 everyday at their regular jobs. A mayor would be at the Town Hall every day monitoring what everyone is doing. We would have access during regular business hours and not just at nighttime town meetings. Using Putnam

as an example, the mayor would be more up front with the townspeople and keeping us more informed than out council has been. Daytime departmental personal agendas would be under scrutiny.

Again, using Putnam as an example, they are progressing while we're stuck in the mud trying to push through things people don't want like the proposed energy plant. The last project was the high school that kept going to referendum (I believe five times) until it was passed. One can only think that these are done deals and are going to get rammed down our throats one way or another.

Before Killingly sinks deeper into slum and more pie in the sky personal agenda proposals to revitalize amount to nothing (amphitheater, purchasing the Buster Mahoney building to name a couple) are implemented, we have to look at the way things are being run.

It would be interesting if the council would have the guts to put the question forth on the November ballot if the voters would like a mayor versus what we're stuck with now. I lieu of that, mail out a questionnaire with that question along with a performance rating of 1 to 10 on how satisfied we are with the town council and various town departments.

Will either happen? Probably not — because they're afraid failure will be pointed out to them.

NEWS BRIEF

Bank foundation now accepting grant applications

JEWETT CITY — The Jewett City Savings Bank Foundation is now accepting 2016 grant applications from local 501(c)(3), 170(c)(1), and other qualified non-profit organizations in the communities served by Jewett City Savings Bank. The process is part of Jewett City's long-standing tradition of providing support to the local organizations that help strengthen the neighborhoods of Eastern Connecticut.

Guidelines and grant applications for 2016 are available online at jcsbank.com and at all offices of Jewett City Savings Bank. Completed applications must be received no later than Aug. 31, 2016. Funding will be awarded by Dec. 31, 2016.

Grants, available up to a maximum of \$5,000, may be awarded for existing program support, general support, special projects, and/or start-up endeavors covering a variety of issues impacting the community. Specific amounts will be determined by demonstrated needs and existing resources of each organization. The Foundation does not provide funding for individuals, sports, individual schools or religious groups.

In 2015, the Jewett City Savings Bank Foundation achieved another year of record growth in charitable giving, providing more than \$84,850 in grants to help local non-profits, including emergency services organizations, food pantries, and health and educational institutions. The Foundation has awarded nearly \$600,000 since its inception in 2003.

"The annual Foundation grants are an important part of our determination to improve and enhance the quality of life for our customers, friends, and neighbors," said Kevin Merchant, president and CEO of Jewett City Savings Bank. "Giving back is who we are; it's what being a true community bank means to us."

Jewett City Savings Bank is a mutual savings bank operating full-service offices in Jewett City, Brooklyn, Dayville, Plainfield and Preston, with online banking services at jcsbank.com and a Facebook presence at [Facebook.com/jcsbank.com](https://www.facebook.com/jcsbank.com). Established in 1873, the Bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC).



THE
 EVERYDAY
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One teacher reaches many

One consistent, positive, good teacher in our lives has an impact far beyond what they'll ever know. Such teachers will inspire everything — words, ideas, projects, and models of behavior.

Often, parents reflect on these important role models as the grade year ends, and summer vacation begins. Many of us consider our favorite teachers as our own youngsters start kindergarten, or when we're helping our kids with homework, or when a "Jeopardy" question comes up, and we know the answer thanks to our own World History teacher! One person can educate so many people, influencing their projects and goals, and encouraging various and different career avenues.

I recently watched a piece on CBS Sunday Morning about Bill Nye. During his interview, Nye discussed his science career, his teaching, and his philosophy of life. I found his thoughts on education and life rather refreshing!

William Sanford "Bill" Nye was born on Nov. 27, 1955 in Washington, D.C. He's a 1977 graduate of Cornell University, where he earned a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering (Wikipedia). Nye worked for Boeing, and also as a consultant for the aeronautics industry. He wanted to be an astronaut for NASA, but was rejected four times. Still, Nye didn't give up his love for the sciences. In a roundabout way, after doing some stand-up comedy, Nye began his career at PBS (CBS News).

Did you ever watch the PBS program called "Bill Nye the Science Guy"? The show ran from 1993-1998. Nye teaches science with his quirky humor, easy and accessible explanations, and stresses concepts relatable to everyday life. You'll love every episode, even getting to like Nye's tacky bowtie. While the show's target age is kids, adults will learn a lot as well. For some of Nye's educational resources, including episodes of his television show, visit his website: <http://billnye.com/?billnyeresource-tax=episode-guide>. Topic categories include: space, humans, physics, living things, chemistry, earth science, and more.

Nye released a new book in November 2015, from St. Martin's Press, entitled "Unstoppable: Harnessing Science to Change the World." Nye sends challenge to today's world citizens: don't focus on "depressing eco-news"; instead, utilize optimism and your thirst for knowledge to find answers and solutions to our more pressing eco-issues.

For those of you looking to explore outer space, check out The Planetary Society. Nye is currently the non-profit's CEO. The Planetary Society seeks to empower the world's citizens to advance space science and exploration. In fact, next year the organization will launch the first-ever solar-propelled spacecraft (CBS News). To get involved, go to the <http://planetary.org/>

The objective for all of his staffers, and on all of the lesson plans for his television show "Bill Nye the Science Guy" was "Change the world!" When CBS News Correspondent Rita Braver asked Nye if this was still true today, Nye's response: "Heck, yes. If you don't think you can, then what are you doing here? Come on, people! Let's make the world better than we found it!"

Consider a favorite teacher in your life. Was someone like Bill Nye influential in your life? Harness your own ability to teach, offer some positive lessons, and as Nye says, "Change the world!"

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.

Projecting a happy retirement

A 2015 study found that 41 percent of households headed by someone aged 55 to 64 had no retirement savings, and only about a third of them had a traditional pension. Among households in this age group with savings, the median amount was just \$104,000. (1)

Your own savings may be more substantial, but in general Americans struggle to meet their savings goals. Even a healthy savings account may not provide as much income as you would like over a long retirement.

Despite the challenges, about 56 percent of current retirees say they are very satisfied with retirement, and 34 percent say they are moderately satisfied. Only 9 percent are dissatisfied. (2)

DEVELOP A REALISTIC PICTURE

How can you transition into a happy retirement even if your savings fall short of your goals? The answer may lie in developing a realistic picture of what your retirement will look like, based on your expected resources and expenses. As a starting point, create a simple retirement planning worksheet. You might add details once you get the basics down on paper.

ESTIMATE INCOME AND EXPENSES

You can estimate your monthly Social Security benefit at ssa.gov. The longer you wait to claim your benefits, from age 62 up to age 70, the higher your monthly benefit will be. If you expect a pension, estimate that monthly amount as well. Add other sources of income, such as a part-time job, if that is in your plans. Be realistic. Part-time work often pays low wages.

It's more difficult to estimate the amount of income you can expect from your savings; this may depend on unpredictable market returns and the length of time you need your savings to last. One simple rule of thumb is to withdraw 4 percent of your savings each year. At that rate, the \$104,000 median savings described earlier would generate \$4,160 per year or \$347 per



FINANCIAL FOCUS

JIM ZAHANSKY
INVESTMENT ADVISER

month (assuming no market gains or losses). Keep in mind that some experts believe a 4 percent withdrawal rate may be too high to maintain funds over a long retirement. You might use 3 percent or 3.5 percent in your calculations.

Now estimate your monthly expenses. If you've paid off your mortgage and other debt, you may be in a stronger position. Don't forget to factor in a reserve for medical expenses. One study suggests that a 65-year-old couple who retired in 2015 would need \$259,000 over their lifetimes to cover Medicare premiums and out-of-pocket health-care expenses, assuming they had only median drug expenses. (3)

TAKE STRATEGIC STEPS

Your projected income and expenses should provide a rough picture of your financial situation in retirement. If retirement is approaching soon, try living for six months or more on your anticipated income to determine whether it is realistic. If it's not, or your anticipated expenses exceed your income even without a trial run, you may have to reduce expenses or work longer, or both.

Even if the numbers look good, it would be wise to keep building your savings. You might take advantage of catch-up contributions to IRAs and 401(k) plans, which are available to those who reach age 50 or older by the end of the calendar year. In 2016, the IRA catch-up amount is \$1,000, for a total contribution limit of \$6,500. The 401(k) catch-up amount is \$6,000, for a total employee contribution limit of \$24,000.

Preparing for retirement is not easy, but if you enter your new life phase with eyes wide open, you're more likely to enjoy a long and happy retirement.

1. U.S. Government Accountability Office, "Retirement Security," May 2015
2. The Wall Street Journal, "Why Retirees Are Happier Than You May Think," December 1, 2015
3. Employee Benefit Research Institute, Notes, October 2015

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WHAT IS IT?



CONTEST ENTRY FORM Friday, July 15, 2016
Deadline: Tuesday, July 19, 2016

My guess is: _____

Last week's answer: The "35" from the lettering on the Pavilion donated from the Killingly High Class of 1935 in Owen Bell Park in Dayville.

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

The Villager has it to give.

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

Name _____

Address _____

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

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

Antique and auction news

Hopefully some of you have been able to attend the July Brimfield antique show this week. There is still time for those of you who want to go. The second of three 2016 shows runs through Sunday, July 17.

There are always new happenings and finds in the antique world. We've gathered some of the more interesting recent news stories.

The "Las Vegas Review-Journal" reported that a Nevada man discovered a second-generation printing of the Declaration of Independence. Kevin Kostiner paid \$75 for a few boxes of papers in an online auction. As he sorted through newspaper clippings, advertisements and other ephemera he found an old folded, creased, slightly stained paper. The paper was marked "W. J. STONE SC. WASHN." William Stone was a Washington engraver who printed some copies of the Declaration of Independence using a copper plate in first half of the 19th century. Mark Patton-Hall of the Clark County Museum has authenticated the piece. Other news sources report that the paper from Kostiner's \$75 purchase could be worth \$35,000.

A June edition of "Newsweek" reported that auction results were greater than expected for memorabilia by recently deceased music icons David Bowie and Prince. A lock of David Bowie's hair brought \$18,750 at auction. Prince's "Yellow Cloud Electric Guitar" had an auction estimate of \$30,000. It sold for \$137,500 to Jim Irsay. Irsay is the CEO of the Indianapolis Colts NFL football team.

The July 6 edition of "Money" offered a list of "6 Treasures Lurking in Your Attic."



Courtesy photo

One of the plates from 1889 French poster books in our Aug. 25 auction.

Old electronics is first on their list. For example, a DynaTAC 8000x cell phone was the first hand held cell phone. One recently sold for \$375. They also advise checking through your old toys and games. A rare Star Wars Luke Skywalker figure sold for over \$25,000 at auction recently. Comic books are third on their list. 1960's and earlier action hero comic books are very desirable but even some newer comics can be valuable. Old and rare baseball cards can be worth millions but some more recent cards such as a Reggie Jackson or Michael Jordan rookie card in top condition could sell

for over \$1,000. Scarce VHS films can have value to the collectors with some bringing figures in the hundreds of dollars. The last item on their list is video games. A rare version of a game can bring you a figure in the \$10,000's. Some of the things that you tucked away in a drawer when they became outdated now might be worth as much as a car.

It'll be at the Leicester Senior Center for an antique appraisal event at 10 a.m. on July 20 at 40 Winslow Ave. There is a one item limit per person. The Senior Center has a sign up sheet for the event.

Our next live auction will take place in Worcester on Aug. 25. We also have many estate sales and other events being planned. Follow updates on our website, www.centralmassauctions.com.

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

Lavender tips

Lush lavender has found a home in many New England gardens, and with good reason. The fragrant flowers are not only a favorite to display, but the popular herb also boasts many medicinal and practical uses. Since the time of the ancient Greeks, lavender has been hailed as remedy for everything from insomnia to moth invasions. With a record interest in the virtues of herbs, this week's column will review how lovely lavender can be utilized in an array of duties all around the house.



TAKE THE HINT

KAREN TRAINOR

and allow to completely dry.

Essence of Lavender FYI: Lavender essential oil is a concentrated form of lavender that lends itself to many convenient uses. It takes about 175 pounds of fresh lavender flowers to produce a single pound of lavender oil! A little goes a long way, as one drop of lavender essential oil can be equal to one ounce of the fresh plant.

Did you know pure essential oil of lavender is proven more antiseptic than many commercial chemical disinfectants? Make up your own spray by adding 20 drops of pure essential oil of lavender to one cup of water. Pour into a spritz bottle and use around the house to kill germs on surfaces.

Lavender oil also comes in handy when you vacuum. Just place a few drops on the vac bag before vacuuming to cut down on dust microbes that trigger allergies.

For generations, minor burns have reportedly been soothed by applying lavender oil immediately after the injury occurs. If done in time, the lavender can prevent a blister from forming and ease the hurt with its pain

killing properties.

Lavender's role in inducing calm is legendary. Here are two remedies to try: Mix a little lavender essential oil with a carrier oil and massage on the bottom of the feet to soothe away stress. Or place a drop or two of the oil on a cotton ball and tuck it inside a pillowcase to lull you off to sleep.

NOTE: Use herbs and essential oils at your own risk and only under proper direction. Consult an herb guide for direction on usage.

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

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

Residents make concerns known against potential power plants

POWER PLANTS

continued from page A1

pollution and other negative impacts on Thompson, which is already affected by several plants in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Renee King, a concerned resident of Thompson, led much of the early discussion, presenting a well-prepared outline and display board showing the different plants already operational with overlapping circles representing their impact areas. All kinds of pollution, including noise, light, and air contaminants, are considered to be significant factors within the presented impact areas on King's display, which each represented a 12-mile radius from Thompson's town borders.

Three different plants, including one in Charlton and two currently operating in Killingly and Burrillville, already impact Thompson and King's presentation showed that, using the 12-mile radius markers, the two new plants would bring that total to five.

"We've got the Ocean State Power Plant that affects Thompson. We've got the Burrillville power plant that potentially could affect Thompson. We've got the two Dayville power plants, one that does impact Thompson and the one that could affect the town, and we have the outer aspect of Charlton that affects Thompson," King said. "We're within the significant impact radius of 5 to 12 miles, so I really think as a town we need to keep this in perspective and think logically about how this is going to affect us as a town, our health, our water, our air, and our land. We're going to be within 12 miles of some huge power plants feeding New England."

King's display also included red dots to signify schools with 22 within the

coverage areas of a least one plant in the region, many along the I-395 corridor. Day Kimball Hospital was also represented on the display as being impacted by several power plants if the project proposals go through as well.

"If Killingly does approve this second power plant, and (their two plants) would be within less than a mile distance of each other, you can see that within a 3/4 mile distance to a 3 mile distance there are many schools in that area. I think we really need to keep that in mind and Day Kimball Hospital is less than 3 miles from these power plants as well," she said. "This power isn't necessarily coming to Thompson or to Connecticut. It's going into the New England grid and feeding other states, Rhode Island being one of the primary players. Right now all the power that's being produced in Killingly to my knowledge is sent to Rhode Island until 2017. I think we have to keep that in mind. My concern is I know nobody wants a power plant in their back yard, but I feel like it's our responsibility to protect the Last Green Valley and the Blackstone River Valley not only for us and our families, but for all of New England."

That may be easier said than done, at least for the much more controversial and developed Burrillville proposal, according to Jason Olkowski, a representative of the community action group "Keep Rhode Island Beautiful." Olkowski is a Burrillville resident and attended the Board of Selectmen meeting in Thompson to share his organization's thoughts against the plant seeing as Thompson as a town is able to send a letter of disapproval or approval to the Rhode Island Energy Facilities Siting Board, a three member governor-appointed board that has full authority of

such projects.

Olkowski said the project is being frowned upon by many in his area and while his town and the taxpayers have no say in the matter, thanks to the provisions of the Energy Facilities Siting Act in the 1980's, outside and host communities can try to sway a decision by sending letters recommending a vote for or against a proposal with concerns like public safety and environmental concerns in mind.

While not a Thompson taxpayer, Olkowski said the power plant proposed for his town should be a big concern for those in Thompson and said he feels its time for those against the plant to take a hard stance against it.

"At some point we need to take a stand to protect our families against the interests that would do us harm in the name of profits and supposed need for energy and all things like that," Olkowski said to the Thompson residents present. "I'm not an environmental activist as all. I just work in corporate America. This project came into my backyard and caused us all in Burrillville to examine what's really going on here. Our eyes were opened and we're essentially trying to educate all of our friends and neighboring towns."

Olkowski presented several items to the Board of Selectmen presenting information on chemicals and other pollutants the plant would produce, how those would impact the town of Thompson, and touched on his own town's leaders had fought against such projects in the past with hopes that their current leadership will do the same.

"The health and safety of our citizens, from the strongest of them to the weakest of them, and the protection of the environment, the protection of natural

resources, and our strategic sustainable planning and economic development are really issues that affect us all," he said. "We are close neighbors in this tri-state area, so really this is all our back yard. We're really in this together."

Olkowski also took a stance against those who support the project and while the Thompson Board of Selectmen and the taxpayers will make their own choice, Olkowski implored them to keep in mind the facts versus the rhetoric he and others in the "Keep Rhode Island Beautiful" movement believe supporters are spreading.

"You'll hear a lot of chatter from proponents of this plan about jobs, some tax revenue, but mostly you'll hear about the need and how soon we won't be able to run our iPhones or our air conditioners or plug in anything anymore and I urge you not to be swayed by these scare tactics," he said. "You need to be aware that up and down the pipeline there are plants going into Massachusetts and Connecticut and in the coming years this region is going to see a surge in both electricity and frankly emotions because of this."

Thompson First Selectman Ken Beausoleil said that Thompson has taken a stance against the plant and is working on a resolution the express it's opinions to the Energy Facilities Siting Board in Rhode Island. A town meeting addressing the matter is being scheduled pending a review of that document by the Town Attorney. Selectman Shaina Smith also implied she too is drafting a letter expressing the opposition of the town to the power plant.

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

Cutler: 'We still have more work to be done'

EXTENSION

continued from page A1

terms of getting the river trail extended down into Killingly and we have to make the connection on the north side too. There's still work to do but it is gratifying to have this portion completed and to make the tie-in to the Regional Technology Park and the YMCA. It's something we really wanted to accomplish in town to make this a more walkable community," Cutler said. "Now that

we have the YMCA on one end of the trail we have a connection to downtown. It's all coming together and this is just one segment that makes it a little more complete."

The trail itself extends well past the Farmers Market Pavilion into the center of town on one end and on the extended end will eventually tie in with trails into towns further south. With the Hale YMCA being on the route, Executive Director Amanda Kelly said the extension will help the organization

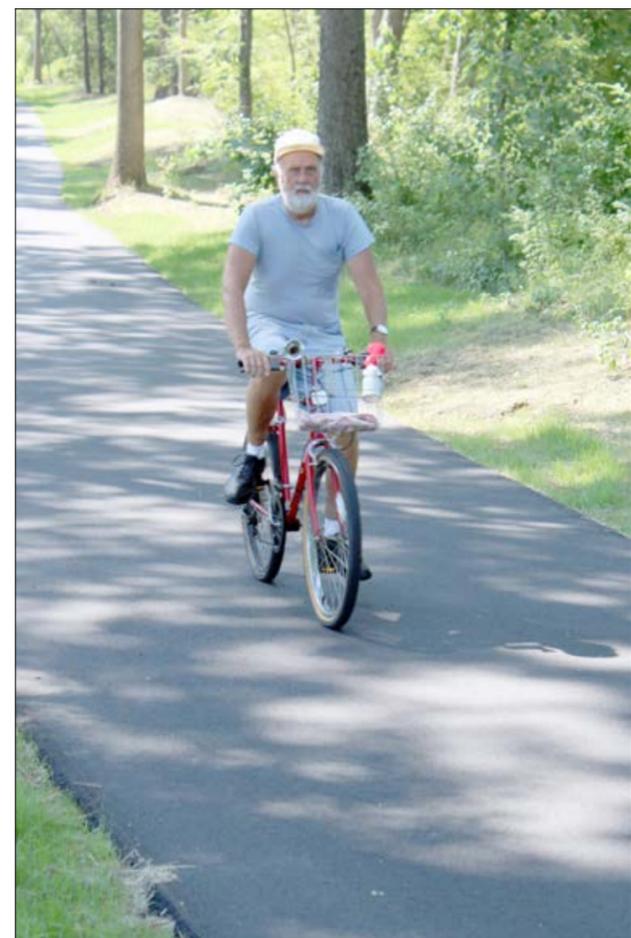
not only provide more services on its own, but it gives their members a new way to exercise and enjoy the outdoors and a connection to Putnam's busy downtown.

"We already are seeing people taking advantage of the trail to get to the YMCA so it's now a safe walking area for youth and others to come down. We have 250 youth members alone and now they can safely walk to bike to the YMCA," Kelly said. "We have several members who are taking advantage of it too and pop in for a run or walk. It's a nice marrying of the YMCA's missions and what we like to see, which is the entire community being healthy. We're also excited to be able to consider activities like walk-to-run program and canoeing and kayaking programs as well."

Another part of the extension is the addition of a new boat launch at the foot of the old tech park bridge on the Kennedy Drive side adjacent to the trail. The launch creates a 5-mile river trail from Putnam to Pomfret between launches and is one of many stops on the 45-mile trail down the Quinebaug River. Lois Bruinooge, executive director of The Last Green Valley, said the trail extension and the new boat launch are huge parts of the growth of both the river trail itself and the larger Air Line Trail System.

"It's a great place to get out and walk or even just bring your kids and ride a bike. It's safe and we don't have a lot of paved, flat trails for people to enjoy. It also increases access to the river. The Quinebaug River is a wonderful resource.

A lot of people don't know it exists. Having the extension of the trail will only bring more people to the area. We love getting people out and on the river and it's a great paddle



A biker makes his way down the new extension to the Quinebaug River Trail in Putnam. The project saw the trail extended past the Farmers Market Pavilion on Kennedy Drive and into the town's Regional Technology Park and the YMCA.

from here down to Pomfret," Bruinooge said. "This is going to connect to the Air Line Trail on the other side of the river and that trail, once the improvements are made on the stretch in Putnam that heads down to Pomfret, will go all the way down through Willimantic and East Hampton. It will be about fifty miles of trail you will be able to access from this point. So it's a wonderful connection. This trail also leads people down to the Moosup trail and the Killingly trail."

The boat launch will replace the current launch at Simonzi Park in Putnam with all ameni-

ties from that site being moved over to the Kennedy Drive location. All-in-all the extension of the trail appears to be just one more step in Putnam's goal to create a healthier community and also one very well connected one with the river trail now extending from the town's busiest park and business area to a brand new park that holds hopes for a bright future for Putnam and the region in more ways than one.

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

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NEWS BRIEF

USI selected for national tobacco and cancer control program

DAYVILLE — The National Council for Behavioral Health recently announced United Services is one of 10 community behavioral health organizations nationwide that will participate in a new initiative aimed to help eliminate tobacco and cancer disparities among people with behavioral health conditions.

During the seven-month program, United Services will partner with technical experts to develop and implement action plans to enhance tobacco and cancer control and prevention efforts directed toward people with behavioral health conditions. The program is funded by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention through the National Behavioral Health Network for Tobacco & Cancer Control.

United Services, Inc. is a non-profit, comprehensive behavioral health center, offering more than 30 mental

health, addiction and social service programs, as well as the region's only domestic violence program.

"We are excited to continue to bring innovative programs to northeastern Connecticut," said Diane L. Manning, President/CEO of United Services. "We are committed to improving the health outcomes for our community through comprehensive behavioral and social service programs, and believe a focus on tobacco cessation will have a positive impact on the people we serve."

According to the National Behavioral Health Network for Tobacco & Cancer Control, tobacco use rates among people with mental illness and addictions are 94 percent higher than adults without these disorders and of the 440,000 annual tobacco-related deaths in the US, half are among people with a mental illness.

United Services will implement the program in conjunction with its Behavioral Health Home initiative, which provides and manages primary health care and promotes wellness initiatives for clients

who have incurred high hospitalization costs. The program seeks to improve the health care of individuals while saving state taxpayers significant dollars.

The newest program is the latest in wellness initiatives by United Services. In 2014, United Services was one of 48 agencies nationwide selected to implement the In SHAPE pilot project to promote healthy living among many of the clients it serves.

HONOR ROLL

continued from page A6

McMahon, Alina Michalski, Carly Millette, Nicholas Obeng, Jr., Avery Pajak, Alyssa Patel, Dante Poth, Gillian Price, Maxwell Racicot, Alyssa Sharrow, Alise Yonush

GRADE 8

High Honors: Emma Durand, Allison Faist, Christine Faist, Jessica Farrell, Tessa Houlihan, Vivien Mark, Tristan Monahan, Emma Redfield, Hallie Saracina, Ashley Smith, Caitlyn Sroczenski,

Aleya Wesler, Evan Wood

Honors: Sabrina Bastien, Sarah Blake, Keith Brousseau, Corinne Child, Jonathan Conover, Reagan Couture, Nathan Craig, Shawna Cudworth, Hannah Dean, Tarryn Desrosiers, Josephine Dlugosz, Anya Farutin, Hannah Kipp, Rachel Lambert, Madelyn Lecuyer, Justin Marcotte, Jocelyn Mayotte, Justin McGroary, Teagan O'Hara, Haylee Renaud, Emma Rhynhart, Daniel Suitum, Chloe Veilleux, Grayson Walley

Recognition: Zoey Beaudreault, Jordyn Brousseau, Chandler Creedon, Zia Donais, Karina Errichetti, David Fleck, Joseph Fleck, Megan Gohn, Rebecca Jarvis, Joshua Lavitt, Nicholas Majewski, Victor Maldonado, Morgan Mowry, Sean Rearden, Emily Ross, Evelyn Withers

MINOR

continued from page A1

times I mindlessly take it out and surf around on it, going on Facebook, surfing the web, texting or using any of the countless apps that make like "easier." There were even a couple times my hand went to my pocket before I would realize that there was nothing in that pocket to grab.

In another way, it was kind of nice not be anchored to a phone for a couple days. Granted, I spent the vast majority of that time in a car, but there was something oddly simple about it.

Once safely back home, I carefully retrieved my phone from the bag of rice, made sure there were no pieces in places they shouldn't be, assembled it, and pressed the power button. Magically, it worked. I couldn't believe it. After spending two minutes underwater, my phone was working like nothing had happened. That is, until it didn't. After randomly restarting a couple times, I started to wonder if the damage had been done. Later that night, after a full day of working relatively well, it shut down, and didn't come back on. It was gone.

So now, I have an old phone and am hunting for a new one, but with that one day I had with my phone, I was able to take off all my pictures and relevant data. I'm glad I did that.

These days, it's easy to rely on technology, and I'm sure that my next phone will have even more bells and whistles, but those two days going without reminded me that I'm probably a little too dependent on technology.

Something to think about...

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



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POLICE LOGS

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

STATE POLICE TROOP D LOGS

PUTNAM

Thursday, June 30

Michael Robichaud, 38, of 1 Riverside St., Putnam, was charged with disorderly conduct, second degree harassment: intimidation.

Monday, July 4

Tisha-Lynette M. Hirst, 26, of 22 Pearl Ave., Putnam, was charged with disorderly conduct.

Wednesday, July 6

James Chapdelaine, 31, of 22 Pearl Ave., Putnam, was charged with disorderly conduct.

KILLINGLY

Thursday, June 30

Joshua Bazinet, 28, of 41 Fall Brook Road, Killingly, was charged with possession of heroin, criminal possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, failure to appear first degree.

Tuesday, July 5

Robert D. Thivierge, 48, of 866 Providence St., Killingly, was charged with failure to register: sexually violent offense.

BROOKLYN

Tuesday, July 5

Harris Cross, 25, of 14 Front St., Brooklyn, was charged

with risk of injury to a minor; third degree criminal mischief; interfering with an officer: simple assault; disorderly conduct; third degree assault/elderly, blind, disabled, pregnant, intent to injure; threatening; second degree strangulation; fourth degree sex assault.

Friday, July 8

Jorge Israel Solis-Hermida, 26, of 22 Juniper Way, Brooklyn, was charged with driving under the influence of drugs/alcohol.

DAYVILLE

Sunday, July 3

Michael Grenier, 27 of 158 Tracy Road, Dayville, was charged with failure to comply with fingerprint requirements; third degree burglary, manufacture or possession of burglary tools, second degree criminal trespass, second degree criminal mischief, breach of peace.

Tuesday, July 5

Alan Smith, 56, of 286 Putnam Pike, Dayville, was charged with failure to appear second

degree.

DANIELSON

Monday, July 4

James Beshaw, 47 of 74 Judd Ave., Danielson, was charged with sixth degree larceny.

Wednesday, July 6

Ronald N. Racine, 73, of 47 Stearns St., Danielson, was charged with driving under the influence of drugs/alcohol, failure to drive in proper lane of multiple lane highway.

PUTNAM POLICE DEPARTMENT

Wednesday, June 29

Robert Sears, 65, 89 Woodward Rd., Brooklyn, was charged with first-degree threatening, second-degree breach of peace

Thursday, June 30

Dylan Cayouette, 20, of 63 Railroad St. Putnam, was charged with two counts of violation of a protective order,

breach of peace

Saturday, July 2

Joshua Warner, 33, of 90A Powhattan St., Putnam, was charged with violation of a protective order, third-degree criminal mischief, disorderly conduct

Monday, July 4

Bida Lin, 46, of 1052 Bay Ridge Ave., Brooklyn, was charged with speeding

Kyon Hun Chun, 25, of 92 Longmeadow Dr., Pomfret Center, was charged with speeding

Christopher Tufano, 22, of 213 Providence St., Putnam, was charged with disorderly conduct

Tuesday, July 5

Scott Belliveau, 52, of 100 Munyan Rd. Putnam, was charged with operating an unregistered motor vehicle



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Killingly Rec Department hosts Red White & Blue race

Charlie Lentz photos

DAYVILLE — Runners gathered at Owen Bell Park on Friday, June 8, to participate in the Red White and Blue 3.2-mile race. The race was organized by the Killingly Recreation Department. Jack Houliker won the men's division and Angelia Rafter won the women's division.



Spencer and Lori Hall with their son, Ethan.



Georgia and Theodore Panagopoulos.



Wayne Jolley and Jessica Houliker.



Siobhan Curran and Randy Bissonette.



Katey Baruth and Richard Zbrzek.



Ashley VanDyke and David Buckner.



Luke Lopriore and Ben Holden.



Above: Roger Couto, Dillon Lopriore, and Donna Lopriore.

At left: Chris Norton and Heather Venturo.

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Pomfret becomes a Civil War battleground

POMFRET — If you were in the Pomfret area on June 9 and 10 and heard loud shots ring through the air, don't be alarmed. The town was not under attack. Rather, Pomfret played host to a re-enactment of a different attack over the weekend with Daffodil Hill Farm and the Pomfret Historical Society bringing "The Battle of Wilson Creek and the Fall of General Lyon" to the town. Confederate and Union soldiers set up camp on site for the two-day event, living entirely on the same kind of rations and in the same conditions as those who fought in the real life conflict.



Union soldiers passed the time by playing cards, much like their real life counterparts during the Civil War.

Historians and Civil War actors were on hand to teach spectators about the artillery, communications, battle strategies, lifestyles, living spaces, handheld weapons and other topics relevant to the war that today is still a center of conflict for many in the United States. To top it all off the actors performed choreographed reenactments of actual battles in the war during the afternoon to show the dangers and struggles of brother fighting brother in one of the nation's most storied historical eras.



Civil War experts, in full uniform, set up a display to show the significant role Morse code played in the communicating during the war. Terms like "wire tapping" and "words per minute" were popularized during that era where communication was limited and accuracy and timing were keys to success.



Guests talk about the battle plans of the Union army at infantry headquarter with Commanding Col. P. Kenworthy.



A Union soldier shows a guest the complex working of a traditional Civil War-era rifle.

Blaike Hines manned the United States Christina Commission camp. The Commission was formed during the Civil War Era and became a way for states to help dispatch religious officials to the battlefield to help identify and pay tribute to the dead. Religion boomed before and after the Civil War as countless Americans searched for something to believe in.



One of many Civil War reenactment participants goes about sowing a piece together. Many of the actors and actresses on hand spent the entirety of their time at the reenactment incorporating the normal day-to-day activities of Americans at that time into their own daily lives to add to the realism of their display.



Literally every actor incorporated the lifestyles of Civil War soldiers into their roles. Here a young Union soldier cooks a few Cornish hens the old fashioned way.



Union soldiers prepare the artillery for the reenactment. The soldiers shot off a few rounds over the course of the morning hours during a display to show how the artillery weapons worked. Of course their shots were blanks, but the sound was very real.



A confederate flag flies at the entrance to the camp of the Confederacy.



Jason Bleau photos

A cook in the Confederate camp puts together a massive meal to feed the "soldiers" on hand for the reenactment.



General Robert E. Lee (center) talks with visitors to his comparatively luxurious living space in a recreation of a traditional Confederate Army camp in Pomfret.



At right: A young Union soldier sets up his very humble living space reminiscent of the real tents soldiers lived in during the Civil War conflict.

Friday's Child



Marissa is a happy 9-year-old girl with long brown hair who is described by those who know her as a "girly-girl". Marissa just completed the 3rd grade. She is extremely smart and benefits from having an Individual Educational Plan (IEP) for social/emotional supports. Marissa loves to be active in community sports programs and activities. Marissa also enjoys music and dancing. She is an avid reader as well. Marissa greatly enjoys one-on-one attention. She is very open about what she is feeling, and has an excellent ability to advocate for herself at such a young age.

Marissa is legally freed for adoption. Marissa would thrive in a home where she is the youngest child or the only child, as at times she requires a little extra attention. Marissa shares a close relationship with her younger sister who is being placed separately. The best family for Marissa would be a family that is willing to maintain contact between the girls.

Ironstone Adoption Party

Have you ever considered adopting a child from foster care with a physical, intellectual or developmental disability? Join the Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange (MARE) at Ironstone Farm on August 7th from 11am-1pm in North Andover to find out more about the process and children in foster care with special needs. Learn about the different services offered to families post-adoption, meet waiting children and their social workers and participate in activities. Pre-registration is required. Please call Victoria at MARE to learn more about this annual event (617)-542-3678 x135 or email victoriat@mareinc.org. You can also visit www.mareinc.org to register.

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Flexer attends bill signing for Affirmative Consent Law

HARTFORD — On Tuesday, July 12, State Sen. Mae Flexer (D-Danielson) and State Rep. Gregg Haddad (D-Mansfield) attended a bill signing ceremony at the governor's Capitol Office, where Governor Dannel P. Malloy put his signature to the groundbreaking Affirmative Consent Law.

The law, authored by Senator Flexer and Rep. Haddad, requires all public and private universities and colleges in Connecticut to establish 'affirmative consent' — or the presence of permission, rather than the absence of objections — as the standard in sexual assault student disciplinary cases on campus.

"With the signing of this legislation today, students at college campuses across our state can prepare for the upcoming semester knowing that our state cares about their safety, and the rights of sexual assault victims," said Flexer, who is Senate vice-chair of the Higher Education and Employment Advancement Committee and whose Senate district includes UConn, Eastern Connecticut State University and Quinebaug Valley Community College.

Flexer noted that, with statistics showing one in five female undergraduates have experienced some kind of sexual assault while in college, this is an ongoing crisis across our country.

"I am so proud that Connecticut has adopted affirmative consent as the standard at every college and university in our state. This is something that students have asked for and advocated

for, and also has the strong support of organizations that work with victims of sexual assault. Students at all colleges in our state will now have the same expectation of safety, and instituting a "yes-means-yes" policy encourages students to think about how they are gaining the consent of their partner. This will also help colleges investigating claims of sexual assault to determine whether a sexual assault has occurred," Flexer concluded.

Haddad, who championed the legislation in the House of Representatives, credited students who advocated on behalf of this legislation for its successful passage.

"My own education on this issue started when I was approached by UConn students who were concerned about sexual assault on campus. Student leaders were invaluable in getting this law passed, and I'd like to thank them for all their hard work," Haddad said. "By moving from a 'no means no' standard to recognizing that only 'yes means yes,' this law shifts the campus conversation about what constitutes consent. All students should understand that silence is not consent."

The law went into effect on July 1.

Courtesy photos

State Sen. Mae Flexer (D-Danielson) attended a bill signing ceremony at the governor's Capitol Office, where Governor Dannel P. Malloy put his signature to the Affirmative Consent law.



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Section

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Red White and Blue crowns winners



Charlie Lentz photos

Runners begin the Red White & Blue 3.2-mile race in Owen Bell Park



Jack Houliker won the men’s division



Angie Rafter and Jack Houliker were Queen and King of the Hill at the Red White & Blue race.



Charlie Lentz photo

Angie Rafter won the women’s division

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER SPORTS EDITOR

DAYVILLE — The third annual Red White and Blue 3.2-mile run features a race within a race, the first runners to scale the mid-race hill at Killingly High School are named King and Queen of the Hill — and then the course is all downhill from there. Jack Houliker and Angie Rafter claimed the crown and robe for reaching the Killingly High hill first — and then both raced on to victory at Owen Bell Park last Friday, July 8.

Rafter will be a senior at Killingly High School so she’s well aware of the hill leading up to the school. Rafter runs on her school’s cross country and track team and she was able to check her fitness level at the Red White and Blue Race.

“I’ve been a training a lot during the summer and I wanted to see where I was for a baseline for cross country season,” said Rafter, 16.

The Red White and Blue run started on the trails at Owen Bell Park before leading to the high school and then back to Owen Bell Park. This was the first time Rafter had run the Red White and Blue but she was aware of the bonus gifts — a robe and tiara — for getting up the hill first.

“I practice the hill a lot because I run it in cross country so that definitely helped, I think,” Rafter said.

She wasn’t sure how tough the competition would be but was happy to come home with the win, and take home the parting gifts.

“It feels really good. I didn’t

think that I was going to get it. The strategy for me was to stay with the first girl who won it last year,” Rafter said. “Actually when it first started I felt like the pace was too slow for me so I just want off.”

Houliker works as youth counselor in Worcester, Mass., and he was just able to get off work just in time to make the drive to Dayville for the 6 p.m. starting time of the Red White and Blue race. But it was a hectic effort just to get to the line.

“I got out of work at quarter to five, drove here, changed in the bathroom, bought my number, and lined up,” said Houliker, from Danielson. “I was more nervous about not making it in time.”

With the win last Friday Houliker has won the Red White and Blue race all three times it has been contested.

“This is the third time they’ve had it. Third time I’ve won it,”

Houliker said. “I try to support anything the town puts on in this area, if you stop running in them they stop doing them. I like having the options.”

Houliker won the crown and robe that goes to the King of the Hill for reaching the halfway point of the race.

“I love that. That’s great,” Houliker said. “There was a new guy up there this race. He was right up there with me. And whenever you’re running against somebody you don’t recognize, it’s in the back of your mind ‘I have no idea if he’s going to blow right by me? Is he going to fade?’ I kind of took off because I wanted to get to the hill first. I let it go all up there. I knew I’d catch my breath on the way down.”

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

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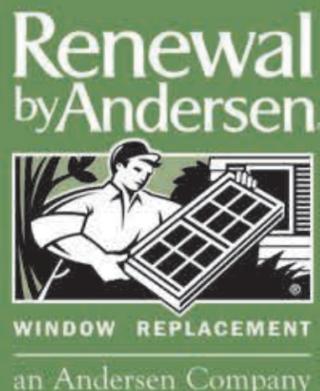


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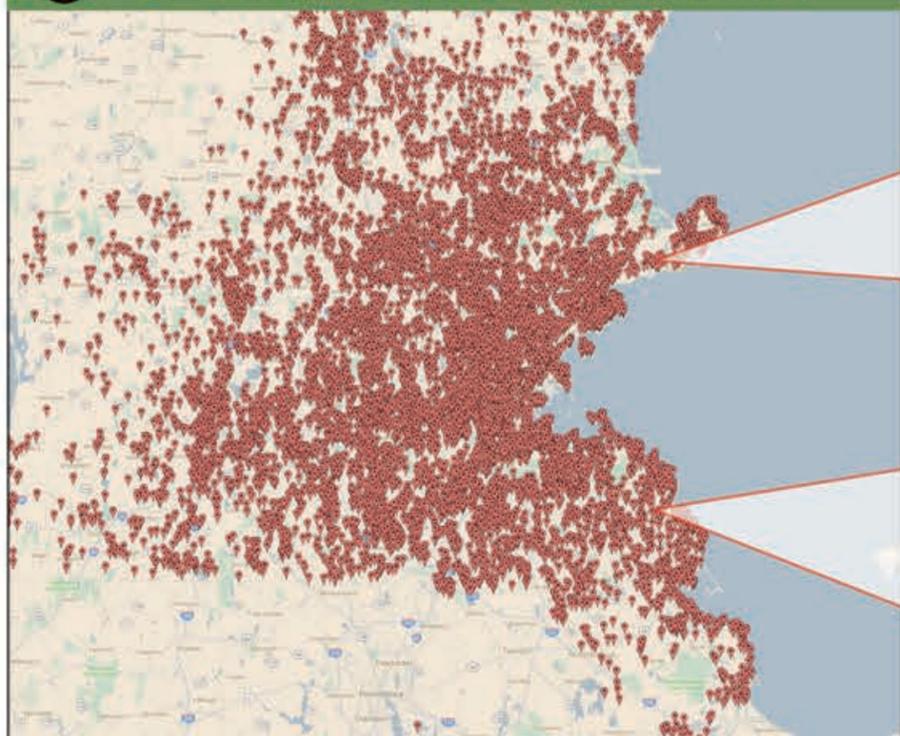
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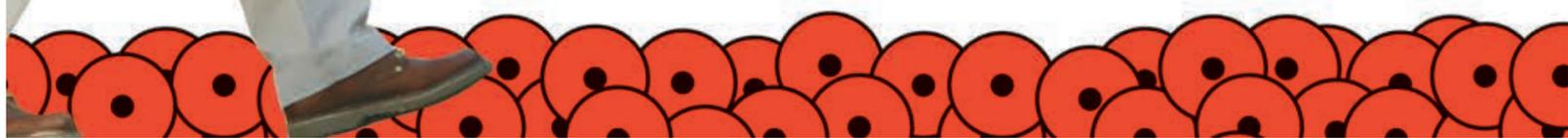
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Danielson delays Tri-Town's tourney bid



Charlie Lentz photo

Danielson's Bryan Albee picked up the win over Tri-Town Tuesday at Ben Desaulnier Field at Owen Bell Park in Dayville.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER SPORTS EDITOR

DAYVILLE — Tri-Town needed a win Tuesday night to help lock down a berth in the American Legion state tournament — but victories are never easy against backyard rival Danielson because bragging rights are attached to the final score.

"It's easy to get ready for this game. It's a border war and if you're not ready to play this game then you shouldn't be playing it at all," said Danielson coach Jonathan Krot.

Danielson won the first skirmish of a three game set against Tri-Town Tuesday — delaying their bid for a tourney berth with an 8-1 victory at Owen Bell Park.

Despite the loss Tri-Town was still in the hunt for a slot in the American Legion state tournament, set to begin this Saturday, July 16. Tri-Town's record fell to 11-14 in Zone 6. Jewett City entered Tuesday night's competition with a zone record of 10-14. Tri-Town and Jewett City are battling for fifth place in Zone 6, with the regular season wrapping up this week. The top five teams in Zone 6 qualified for the tourney.

Tri-Town played at home against Danielson on Wednesday July 13, and closed out its season on Thursday night at Owen Bell Park against Danielson. Tri-Town coach John Foucault said his team was still in the hunt for

a playoff berth. Foucault said his team might have felt the pressure of the playoff drive last Tuesday.

"I think maybe they were just a little bit nervous, just because this is a crosstown rival," Foucault said. "Both these teams want to win this game and tomorrow's game and the next game. Tomorrow's going to be a fight. We've have to win. They know where they are in the standings. This is big for them. We're going to pull it out."

Danielson's Bryan Albee earned the complete-game win Tuesday, striking out seven, scattering seven hits, walking one, hitting one batter, and allowing one run.

"Bryan threw well today. He had been struggling a little bit here and there but today he commanded it a lot better. His fastball was working," Krot said. "He's still got things to work on obviously but he threw well today for us."

Leading 3-1 in the bottom of the sixth inning, Danielson's Ben Desaulnier socked a two-run double to stretch the lead to 5-1 and ignite a five-run outburst — giving Albee a nice cushion to close out Tri-Town in the top of the seventh inning.

"The more runs you can tack on the better it is for your pitcher. Now he can kind of go out there and with a little bit more confidence to be able to throw more strikes," Krot said. "That double (by Desaulnier) with bases loaded was a big hit

for us."

Nick Miner went 3-for-4 for Danielson and scored three runs. Derek Grzysiewicz went 2-for-3 with a walk, one RBI, and scored two runs. Desaulnier went 1-for-2 with a sacrifice fly, a walk, and finished with three RBIs. Evan Clark went 2-for-4 with one RBI. Eli Majer went 2-for-3 with a double and scored one run. Zach Gagnon hit a two-run single and Dylan Clarkin doubled for Danielson (8-15 in Zone 6).

Danielson turned inning-ending double plays in both the first and the third inning and played sharp defensively.

"We did a good job. The kids did a good job tonight. We played good defense. We made plays when we had to and we got timely hitting when we needed to as well," Krot said.

Ryan Gadoury took the loss for Tri-Town, going five and one-third innings, striking out two, walking three, hitting one batter, allowing nine hits and six runs, five earned. Kyle Tyler pitched two-thirds of an inning, allowing two hits, hitting one batter, and allowing two runs. Nick Foucault doubled home Tri-Town's lone run in the third inning. Josh Allard went 2-for-3 for Tri-Town.

"Our bats just weren't really alive today," said coach Foucault. "That was the problem. So the bats weren't really doing it and that's what we needed. We need the bats to help us no matter what."

Danielson closed out its regu-

lar season by winning the first game of a three-game series against Tri-Town — they never seem to make it easy for their backyard rivals.

"Tri-Town's a good team. They're trying to get a playoff berth," Krot said. "It's easy to get up for these games because the kids all know each other.

They want to be the ones to beat them. And vice-versa, the same on the other side. It's going to be a battle for the next two games."

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



LCharlie Lentz photo

Tri-Town's Ryan Gadoury pitches against Danielson Tuesday.

Charter Oak Killingly Rec Department softball

DAYVILLE — As the Charter Oak Credit Union / Killingly Recreation Department Modified Softball League moved into home stretch of the season, Foxy's Gang is the team to catch with a four-game lead in the loss column at 11-2. Universal Fiberoptics / Maury's Pub and JC Flooring are tied at 7-6 for 2nd place. Desmarais & Sons / CT Plasma trail at 6-6, and Integrity Automotive / Gervais Insurance trails at 1-12. The battle for 2nd place will be keen before the season ends in August.

There was a break in action during the July 4th week. Just prior to that week, four games were played. It began with Foxy's Gang winning a close game with JC Flooring 18-14. Leadoff batter, Dan Vogt, led the way with his bat going 3 for 3 with 4 RBI. He was followed by Matt Tocchio with a 3 for 3 night and

3 RBI. Jeff Sinni had 2 hits with 3 RBI. The winning run came in the 4th inning as Sinni scored on a single by Kyle Fortin. The winning pitcher was Mike Fortin Sr.

Leading the way for JC Flooring was Lou Bousquet who went 3 for 3, Chuck Broussard added 4 RBI on 2 hits and homered. Ed Bourdier had 2 hits and 3 RBI.

In game two Desmarais & Sons / CT Plasma earned a 25-12 victory over Integrity Automotive / Gervais Insurance. Everyone in the Desmarais lineup scored at least one run. Pat Lawlor led the way with 4 hits, Andrew Gosselin had 3 hits and 6 RBI, Tyler Stucke added a home run with 3 RBI, Kyle Schmidt homered with 3 hits and 3 RBI. Jeff Jasmin was the winning pitcher and he added 3 hits to the win. The

winning run came in the 3rd frame with Connor Milliken scoring on a single by Stucke. In the loss, Bubba Gauvin continued his hot hitting with a home run, 3 hits and 2 RBI. Chris Taylor added 3 hits and 3 RBI for his mates.

Foxy's Gang added to the league-leading record with a win over Universal Fiberoptics / Maury's Pub 17-7. A nine run 5th inning put this game away. The winning run and hit came off the bat of Josh Fortin with a 3 run homer in the 4th inning. Mike Fortin Jr. was the winning pitcher. Josh Fortin led his team with 3 hits and 5 RBI. Brad Oatley had a home run and 3RBI. In the loss by Universal / Maury's, Dan Rogers and Steve Gilbert had 2 hits each, Andrew Esposito had 2 RBI.

In the final game of last week it was JC Flooring winning over Integrity /

Gervais 19-6. Justin Campion was the winning pitcher with a 5 hit performance. The big bat for JC was off Ed Graff with 2 home runs and 6 RBI, Jim Hoyt added another home run and 3 RBI on 3 hits and Tony Valade went 3 for 3 and 2 RBI. Shane Nadeau had 2 hits including a game winning home run, with Ed Bourdier scoring. In the loss, Bubba Gauvin and Travis Gauvin had 1 hit each with 2 RBI each. Stan Gervais, Jeff Conger and Branden Gervais collected the remaining three hits.

STANDINGS: Foxy's Gang 11-2, Universal Fiberoptics / Maury's Pub 7-6, JC Flooring 7-6, Desmarais & Son / CT Plasma 6-6, Integrity Automotive / Gervais Insurance 1-12.

Red White & Blue 3.2-mile race

Charlie Lentz photos

DAYVILLE — Runners near the finish line of the Red White & Blue 3.2-mile road race Friday, July 8, at Owen Bell Park.



Jill Bourbeau



Siobhan Curran



Jack Pothier



Tom O'Marra



Ryenne Bourbeau



Katie March



Aaron Gianbettiste



Thomas Rogers



Heather Mackley



Katey Baruth



Christopher Norton



Caleb Ferland



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ADDRESS	TIME	PRICE	REALTOR/SELLER/ PHONE
Saturday, July 16			
ASHFORD 18 Lakeview Dr.	10-11:30	\$108,000	Charlotte Cook 860-931-6006 Berkshire Hathaway HS
BROOKLYN 36 Fortin Dr.	1-3pm	\$245,000	Mary Collins 860-336-6677 Berkshire Hathaway HS
Sunday, July 17			
KILLINGLY 513 Litchfield Ave	1-3pm	\$179,000	Tatiana Nassiri 860-455-8609 Berkshire Hathaway HS

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A Place To Call Home...



POMFRET-Set on almost 3 AC, this 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bathroom Colonial style home has just had a recent renovation. Freshly refinished wood floors, new kitchen with granite counters, appliances, and tile floors, a large living room with propane insert, dining area, and a great sunroom. This home has a newer heating system, all new electrical, replacement windows and much more. Along with a 2 car oversized garage, there are two decks for entertaining and also an enclosed front porch. To top it all off a large pond for enjoying with a floating dock! Call for your private showing today. **\$252,900**



KILLINGLY-Cute as can be is this 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Cape that sits on .19 of an acre in a quiet neighborhood. This immaculate home has a bedroom on the first floor and a cozy wraparound porch for quiet outdoor time. Loads of windows bring the sunshine into this 1,266 ft. home. Columns separating the living & dining room, as well as crown molding bring back much of the charm of this 1930 home. Recently renovated, this home is ready to move right into. Proudly offered at **\$168,900**



THOMPSON-Elegant 3 bed, 2 bath ranch on 5+ acres within commuting distance to MA & RI. This excellently maintained home has much to offer. Finished enclosed porch, Central AC, spacious rooms, updated baths, large updated custom kitchen with breakfast nook, walk up attic and security system. Beautiful yard with gardens; access to woods for lots of exploring. Detached 2 car heated garage with full workbench, built in shelving & attic. This home is move in ready and waiting for you, don't wait, call today for your private showing. **\$195,900**



WOODSTOCK-This log style home built in just 2008 is a great find in the woods. Sitting on just under 3 acres this 2 bedroom 2 full bathroom home with a 2 car garage underneath will WOW you. The open kitchen with tile floors and stone counters leads to a cozy dining room and vaulted ceiling living room. There is even a first floor master bedroom suite. Home has a dramatic floor to ceiling fireplace/wood stove insert, Buderus propane boiler, and wrap around deck for just **\$252,000**.



WOODSTOCK-Don't sleep on this young Colonial, there is more than meets the eye in this unique, well thought out home. Sitting on almost 3.5 AC on a quiet Woodstock road, this 4+ bedroom home with 3 1/2 bath home is ready for a new owner. Recently renovated, kitchen w/SS appliances, island, eating space, & Old Sturbridge Village Inspired fireplace. Finished basement w/wood stove, deck, 2 car garage, master suite. Asking just **\$339,900**.



KILLINGLY-One level living at its finest! Large living room with fireplace & built-ins; open, brand new kitchen with s/s appliances with hardwood floors and a dining area. There is a full completely renovated spacious bathroom, along with two spacious bedrooms. In the basement, there is a partially finished space along with a neat and clean laundry area. Home has a newer boiler, newer windows, a brand new roof, new siding, and a large 2 car oversized garage/workshop area. A shed and gazebo complete the package. **\$159,900**



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Situated almost 300 ft off a country road on over 7 acres of wooded privacy sits this custom built, original owner Saltbox. Gleaming oak random width hardwood floors adorn the first floor. New cherry cabinets, custom built by local cabinetmaker Sanford Workshop of Pomfret, along with granite countertops and new black appliances makes for a charming & cozy kitchen. A formal dining room off the kitchen offers room for large dinner parties or there's space for informal dining at the kitchen breakfast bar. French doors separate a fireplaced living room from the den/game/reading room which has 3 sets of sliders opening onto a massive rear deck. The second floor houses 3 bedrooms, the master having 2 closets and a fireplace. All bathrooms have gone through recent renovations. Located above the 2 1/2 bay garage is an over 400 sq.ft. family room with vaulted ceilings and a palladium window. As a bonus, a full-sized pool table will remain. A patio with firepit as well as the sizeable private backyard wraparound deck provide perfect venues for outdoor entertaining or just watching nature and wildlife. Newer roof, windows and boiler complete this incredible offering. Realtor owned property.

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OBITUARIES

Robert J. Boylan, 86



H O L D E N, MASSACHUSETTS – Robert J. Boylan, 86, died in Holden on July 3, surrounded by family. He was the husband of the late A. Jeanette (Dahl) Boylan, who died in 2007.

Bob was born in Worcester, the son of the late Robert A. and Anne M. (Downer) Boylan. He was educated at Worcester schools, graduating from Commerce High School and Worcester Junior College. He was drafted into the Army and was stationed at Fort Belvoir. After he married “Jin,” the love of his life, they lived in Washington, D.C. until Bob was discharged from the service, then moved back to Worcester, and later to Holden, where they raised their family. Summer vacations on Cape Cod were favorite times, especially Sea St. Beach and West Dennis Beach.

He worked as a draftsman at Morgan Construction Company for 39 years before his retirement. He was on the softball league and bowling league during his time at Morgan’s. In retirement, he and Jin bowled together in a local league. They also enjoyed playing pitch and traveling, especially to Bermuda. They both delighted in family get-togethers and were wonderful grandparents! They were parishioners at St. George’s Church, where Bob had been a member of the Men’s Club, the coffee shop and the bowling team.

Bob leaves his children: Linda Boylan and her husband, Tom

Beaton of Boxford, Massachusetts; Peg and her husband Al Bowers of Sandy Hook; Mike Boylan and his girlfriend Christine Lorkiewicz of North Grosvenordale; and Kathi Boylan and her fiancé Vernon McKillop of Worcester; grandchildren, Monique and her husband Dave Jalbert; Steve and Jamie Bowers; Erin and Stephanie Boylan; his former daughter-in-law Sharon Hopkins; sisters-in-law, Jean Creamer of Hudson, Florida and Sandra Garfield of Westfield; cousins, especially Carol Burns of Wellesley, nieces, nephews and MANY friends.

Family was everything to Bob. He would call to stay in touch and check on everyone’s well-being.

Bob stayed in touch with his Army buddies. Bob had a wonderful sense of humor – he lit up a room with his congeniality and infectious personality.

He was a whiz at sports statistics and often started conversations with strangers (soon to be friends) with some discussion of the latest score for New England teams.

Calling hours were held on July 7 in Worcester. The funeral was on July 8. Burial followed in Worcester County Memorial Park, Paxton.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to the American Heart Association or Parkinson’s Foundation or a charity of your choice.



Edwina Vaida, 99



EASTFORD -- Edwina Vaida passed from this life, after a short illness, on July 6, at the age of 99 years. She was surrounded by family, friends, and love.

Edwina was born on April 3, 1917 in East Lyme, to John Paul Jezierski and Antonia Wolowicz Jezierski. Mrs. Vaida is preceded in death by her parents, her husband Charles H. Vaida, her brothers, William, Edward and Wesley Jezierski, and her son Charles T. Vaida.

She is survived by her son Paul Kalman Vaida, his wife Cecelia Vaida and her daughter-in-law Patricia Vaida. Edwina was a grandmother to six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She was the adored matriarch of the Vaida family.

Edwina graduated high school in East Lyme. A woman before her time, with the support and encouragement of her father, she earned her Bachelor’s degree from the University of Connecticut in Sociology. Edwina worked as a guard in a women’s correction facility. To support her country during World War II, she then took a position United States Navy Underwater Sound Lab, in New London, working to detect submarines. In 1956, Edwina met her beloved husband, Charlie and moved to Phoenixville, to work at the fami-

ly-owned Vaida Dairy Farm. Edwina went back to school and earned her Master’s degree in Education from Eastern Connecticut State University. She taught in the Eastford Elementary and Killingly Middle Schools. Edwina shared her passion for farm life and science with her students, many of whom still reside in the area and remember her fondly.

Edwina was an adventurous woman who enjoyed playing Scrabble, ice skating, swimming, canoeing, and sledding with her grandchildren when they were young. She and her husband enjoyed traveling together. Family and friends were first and foremost for Edwina. She and Charlie hosted gatherings and spent endless hours sharing meals and conversations at their home. Edwina was a dedicated UConn women’s basketball fan. She loved animals, singing, reading, caring for her gardens, watching hummingbirds, and eating chocolate. Edwina was a woman with great dignity who lived everyday appreciating the many gifts of nature and life. There will be no calling hours and her memorial service will be private. Donations in her memory can be given to the Eastford Public Library or the Eastford Independent Fire Department. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the Gilman And Valade Funeral Homes and Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam. For memorial guestbook please visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Dorothy June (Auger) Shippee, 67



MOOSUP - Dorothy June (Auger) Shippee, 67, died July 5, after fighting a courageous battle with lung cancer. She was born June 15, 1949 in Putnam, daughter of the late Lionel and Rita (Tetreault)

Auger.

She leaves her son Robert Shippee and wife Tammy, daughter Holly Gedney and husband Paul, grandchildren Ryan Shippee, Gavin Shippee, Hayden Gedney, Laurissa Gedney, sibling Arnold Auger, and her former husband Robert Shippee. Predeceased by siblings Lionel Auger, Ruth Curran,

Barbara Fortin and Elaine Ignasiak.

She was a life member of the Putnam VFW Ladies Auxiliary. She spent all of her free time loving and spoiling her grandchildren. She retired from Connecticut Department of Correction.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on July 12 at St. Mary Church of the Visitation in Putnam, which was followed by burial in St. Mary Cemetery, Putnam. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her memory to the Putnam VFW Ladies Auxiliary, c/o Putnam VFW, 207 Providence Street, Putnam, CT 06260. Arrangements by Smith and Walker Funeral Home, 148 Grove Street, Putnam. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com

Richard Harland Smith, 87

DANIELSON – Richard Harland Smith, 87, of Danielson, died unexpectedly Tuesday at his home. He was the husband of Barbara (Brown) Smith, they were married May 21, 1954. He was born March 11, 1929 in Beckley, West Virginia, son of the late Orlyffe and Julia (Stairs) Smith.

He was a graduate of Beckley College, Concord College and received his master’s degree from Marshall University. Richard served in the United States Air Force, 1952 to 1956. He began his teaching career in West Virginia as a teacher and Basketball Coach. In 1961 he relocated to Killingly and joined the Killingly School System as a teacher, he was the Assistant Football Coach, 1961 to 1964, in 1965 he became the Assistant Principal of Killingly High School and the following year became the Principal of Killingly High School. He served from 1967 to 1980. In 1981 he joined the teaching staff at the Killingly Junior High School and in 1987 was Appointed Assistant Principal, until

his retirement in 1989. He attended the Putnam Congregational Church for many years.

He leaves in addition to his wife Barbara of 62 years, his children, Lisa R. Pina and her husband Earl of Putnam, Richard H. Smith, Jr. and his wife Barbara of Van Nuys, CA; grandchildren Vayda and Victor. He was predeceased by his daughter Cheryl Ann Smith.

Funeral Services and Burial will be Private. Donations may be made in Richard’s memory to the Memorial Fund of the Putnam Congregational Church, PO Box 463, Putnam, CT 06260. Arrangements by Smith and Walker Funeral Home, 148 Grove Street, Putnam. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com



Sylvester Hryzan, Jr., 78

DUDLEY, Mass., Sylvester Hryzan, Jr., 78, died July 3 at home. Sylvester was born in North Grosvenordale, one of 14 children of the late Sylvester J. and the late Michalean (Kachnowicz) Hryzan.

He is survived by one daughter, Donna Hryzan of Webster, Mass.; one son, Dean Hryzan of Boise, Idaho; one sister, Theresa Zelazo of New Hampshire. He also has a grandchild, one great-grandchild, many nieces and nephews. His partner of 35 years, Mary Mozdzierz, passed in January.

He served in the Army during the Korean War era. He worked at Cranston Print Works for 20 years,

retiring in 2000.

A memorial mass will be held 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 16 at St. Anthony Of Padua Church, 24 Dudley Hill Road, Dudley, Mass. There are no calling hours. Bartel Funeral Home & Chapel, 33 Schofield Ave., Dudley is directing arrangements. www.bartelfuneralhome.com (Do not delete this line. It does not print. Text that is to appear on web must be entered before this line).



Arthur “Chuck” Henry Etchells, 61



WOODSTOCK – Arthur “Chuck” Henry Etchells, 61, of Woodstock passed away peacefully on July 6. He was born August 27, 1954 in Putnam, the son of the late Paul and Rita Etchells.

Chuck was the CEO of URG Graphics, Inc. in Putnam. In 2001 he retired from the NHRA racing circuit which he earned 13 NHRA Funny Car victories during his driving career. In 1993 he made NHRA history by becoming the first Funny Car driver to record a four-second elapsed time. Chuck enjoyed his yearly trips to Key West, Florida, golfing, fishing, reading and spending time with family and friends.

Chuck leaves behind is daughter Erica Etchells of Stafford Springs, a sister Karen “Lily” Carrera and a brother Gary Etchells both of Woodstock, and his partner Shelley Etchells who resided with him till his passing. Also a nephew Caleb Carrera, aunts and cousins.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held July 11 at Most Holy Trinity Church. Burial followed at Elmvale Cemetery, Woodstock. Calling Hours were held July 10 at Smith and Walker Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his memory to Hospice of NE CT, PO Box 632, Putnam, CT 06260. Arrangements by Smith and Walker Funeral Home, 148 Grove Street, Putnam, CT. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com

Michael A. Szafarowicz



WOODSTOCK – Michael A. Szafarowicz, 59, of Brickyard Rd., died Sunday, July 10, in his home. He was the loving husband of the late Stephanie (Nedorosick) Szafarowicz. Born

in Worcester, Massachusetts, he was the son of the late Eugene and Regina (Grudzinski) Szafarowicz.

Michael worked as a machinist for various local machine shops. He loved model trains and was known for being a “Jack of all Trades,” was able to fix anything. He was known as “Dziadziu” to all of his grandchildren with whom he enjoyed spending his time with.

Michael was survived by his daughter, Kathryn Shead and her

husband Benjamin of Thompson; his brothers, Eugene Szafarowicz of Japan, and William Szafarowicz of Willberham, Massachusetts; his sisters, Christine Biernat of Southington, Regina McFadden of Charlotte, North Carolina, and Theresa Mangano of Alaska; his grandchildren, Joshua, Isabelle, Zachary, Raya, Teagan, Samuel, Austin, Damion, and Alysha.

In addition to his wife Stephanie, he was predeceased by his son, the late David Szafarowicz; and his best friend and dog “Teddy.”

Relatives and friends are invited to visit with Michael’s family from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Friday, July 15, in the Valade Funeral Home, 23 Main St., N. Grosvenordale. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Peter W. Krawiec, 90



N O R T H GROSVENORDALE – Peter W. Krawiec, 90, of Buckley Hill Rd. died July 5 in Day Kimball Hospital. He was the loving husband of 68 years to the late Theresa M. (Choquette) Krawiec.

Born in Putnam, he was the son of the late Thomas and Anna (Gwizdala) Krawiec.

Mr. Krawiec proudly served his country in the United States Army during WWII. He worked as a chocolate mixer for Borden’s Candy Shop. He was a past Commander of the American Legion Post #67 of N. Grosvenordale, the VFW, and the Southern Massachusetts Police Association where he was named “Man of the year” several times for his hard work. He was the Deputy Sherriff under Cliff Green, and an elected Thompson Constable for over forty years. Peter was also a member, past president, trustee, and life member of the Eastern Connecticut Police Association. He also worked security for the Thompson Speedway and Marianapolis Preparatory School.

Peter is survived by his daughter, Nancy Strouse and her husband Robert of Putnam; his sister, Mary

Sergel of Dudley, Massachusetts, his grandchildren, Jennifer Pierce and her husband Dennis, Louis Bunker and his wife Erin, Bonnie Falke, Daniel Bunker, and Brian Falke and his wife Ashley; his great grandchildren, Jasmine Falke, Ariana Bunker, Emma Lyn Bunker, Zachary Bunker, Hannah Pierce, Alliea Falke, and Justin Falke; and his great-great granddaughter Amy Berti. He was predeceased by his daughter, the late JoAnn Pavone; his brothers John, Stanley, Joseph, Thomas, Michael and Anthony Krawiec and his sisters Sophie Groszswicz, Nellie Pfeiffer, and Stasia Dudek;

Relatives and friends were invited to visit with Peter’s family on July 8 in the Valade Funeral Home. A funeral service will take place on July 9, also in the funeral home. Burial with full military honors followed in St. Joseph Cemetery, 18 Main St. North Grosvenordale, CT 06255.

Memorial donations, may be made to St. Joseph School, 26 Main St. N. Grosvenordale, CT 06255. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.



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OBITUARIES

Richard W. Fuller, 66



WOODSTOCK – Richard W. Fuller, 66, passed away peacefully on July 7 at Westview Healthcare in Dayville. He leaves his wife and soulmate, Mary Lou (Clark) Fuller; a son, Shawn G. Fuller,

and his wife, Jennifer, of Thompson; a daughter, Kyle, and her husband, Jason LePino also of Thompson; a step-daughter, Jessi, whom he raised as his own, and her fiancé, Daniel Dombrowski, of Sarasota, Florida; grandchildren Jayden, Simon, Caleb and Sophia; and a Zuchon he named Bailey. He also leaves four siblings: Diane Snow (and Howard) of Payson, Arizona, Stephen Fuller of Westfield, Massachusetts, Jane Amaral of Manchester; a half-sister Cheryl Valcourt (and Jacques) of Howland, Maine; step-siblings, Skip, Edward, Debbie, Sandy, and Fred; and four cousins comportsing as siblings: Glory, Wesley, Gail and Doreen; two brothers-in-law, William Clark of Endicott, New York and Robert (and Janet) Clark of Westford; a mother-in-law, Martha Clark of Eastford; Aunts Laura, Esther and Arlet, the latter who affectionately nicknamed him "Herkimier;" and many nephews and nieces. He was predeceased by his half-brother, Allan "Bill" Fuller; and four step brothers, Bobby, Larry, Dutch, and Jerry White.

The son of the late Allan and Marjorie (Macomber) Fuller, he was born March 31, 1950, in Bangor, Maine. He moved to Connecticut in 1952 and graduated from Manchester High School in 1969. He later enrolled at A. I. Prince Tech in Hartford for advanced education in Masonry. During his apprenticeship, he won the Bricklayers Apprentice Contest Award from Local 1 of Hartford; and the Anthony D. Gregorio 1st Prize awarded by the Masons Contractors Association, before becoming a journeyman.

Richard began working in tobacco fields at 14. As a young entrepreneur, he opened a cleaning business in the Hartford area. He established R and F Mason Contractors in 1974, later incorporating with long-time friend, Walter Talaga in a partnership specializing in both masonry and carpentry. He was registered as a Major Contractor in

Connecticut and was a lifelong member of the Bricklayers and Allied Craftworkers Local No. 1. After 45 years of self-employment, and until his retirement, he held a carpentry position with Associated Construction Company of Hartford. Richard was a New England Patriots and New York Yankees fan, was Captain of a Putnam Senior's baseball league, and also played basketball in a Putnam Senior league. He enjoyed skiing, deep sea fishing, golfing with friends, Bebop dancing, trips to Maine for Italian sandwiches, barbequing and trashcan turkey roasting, and he could party with the best. To hear him sing was a real treat. He was an EMT, served on the Bungee Fire Department, was active with the Boy Scouts, a volunteer Senior-ranked National Ski Patroller and Winter Emergency Care Instructor for many years with Haystack Mountain and Mount Snow in Vermont; a past member of BPOE Elks and Fin, Fur, and Feather Club and, for 40 years, spent mid-Novembers hunting deer in Maine's Allagash with friends and family. He enjoyed working with his hands, being outdoors, and graciously gave 100% of his heart and mind to whatever he was passionate about. He cared for the people who mattered most to him, whether it was creating a product for a client with safety first in mind, patronizing local businesses, protecting a friend from undo harm, or providing for his family. With integrity and commitment he will be remembered as tenacious, hardworking, and fearless, with an eye for design and detail. His industrial and commercial work may be seen and admired in nearly every city/town in the state. Above all else, he enjoyed spending time with his dearly loved children and grandkids. Richard will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to visit with Richard's family on Thursday July 21, from 1:00-2:00 P.M. at the Gilman Funeral Home, 104 Church St., Putnam, followed by a service in the funeral home at 2:00 P.M. Burial to follow at the Eastford Grove Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to the Northeast Connecticut Cancer Fund of DKH, P.O. Box 63, Putnam, CT 06260. To leave a condolences please visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Michael Jon Gravel, 57



ASHFORD – Michael Jon Gravel, 57, of Ashford Center Rd, died June 11 at home. Born in Putnam, he was the son of Joseph "Lucien" Gravel and Henriette (Demers) Smith of North

Grosvenordale.

Mr. Gravel worked various jobs

throughout his lifetime.

Mike enjoyed fishing, hunting, skiing, and playing baseball.

Mike is survived by his parents and a sister Debra Ann Huber of Putnam.

Funeral services are private and have been entrusted to the Gilman and Valade Funeral Homes and Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam, CT. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

John M. Rauert, Jr., 67



WOODSTOCK – John M. Rauert, Jr., 67, of New Sweden Rd., died July 9, at home after a lengthy illness. He was the loving husband of Ronnell "Ronnie" (Sorber) Rauert. Born in Brooklyn, New York, he was the son of the late John and Elizabeth (Ladson) Rauert.

John was united in marriage to the former Ronnell Sorber in Yonkers, New York, on July 4, 1972.

Mr. Rauert worked for over fifteen years at International Paper as a machine operator retiring in 2010. John enjoyed reading.

He is survived by his wife Ronnie Rauert of forty-four years; a sister Carol Olsen of Ashford; and nieces Ginger Olsen of New York, and Kyle Waterbury and Kristin Brown both of Florida.

Calling hours were held on July 13, in the Gilman Funeral Home, with a service in funeral home afterwards. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Lillian D. Witkowski, 93



S T A F F O R D SPRINGS – Lillian D. Witkowski, 93, formerly of Old Monson Rd., died peacefully July 4 in Johnson Memorial Medical Center. She was the loving wife of the late Walter J. Witkowski who died on January 5, 1992. Born in N. Grosvenordale, she was the daughter of the late Anthony and Josephine (Taberski) Lada.

Mrs. Witkowski worked as a receptionist and switchboard operator at Cluette Peabody before becoming a stay at home mom. She enjoyed reading, gardening, scrapbooking, photography and listening to big band music.

Lillian is survived by her loving son Stephen A. Witkowski and her

loving daughter-in-law Sherry Abbate-Witkowski of Woodstock Valley, a sister Johanna Lada of Putnam; a daughter-in-law Kelley Witkowski of Hobbs, Minnesota; three grandchildren Jeffrey Allen Witkowski, Kimberley Jean Witkowski, and Evan William Witkowski; and two great grandchildren, Ever Witkowski and Jack Witkowski. She was predeceased by two sons Anthony Albert and William Walter Witkowski.

Relatives and friends are invited to visit with Lillian's family from 11:00AM to 12:00 noon on Saturday July 16, in the Valade Funeral Home, 23 Main St., N. Grosvenordale, with a funeral service held at 12:00 noon in the funeral home. Burial will follow in St. Joseph Cemetery. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Clarice F. Sabourin, 86

DANIELSON – Clarice F. Sabourin, 86, of Danielson, our beloved great grandmother, grandmother, mother and friend was called home July 3, in Danielson. She is now with her beloved husband, Ray. She loved to play games, watch out Angels she is very competitive. We love you Meme! She was the beloved wife of the late Raymond Sabourin, he died in 1987. She was born on June 25, 1930 in Putnam, to the late Eugene and Flora (Labelle) Farland.

She leaves her daughter Marlene Harrington and her husband Larry of Salem, foster son William Skelley and his wife Donna of Peoria, Illinois,

grandchildren Wayne Sabourin and his wife Karen of Lebanon, Zoe Tasker of Sherrills Ford, North Carolina, Raymond and Jennifer Skelley and great grandchildren Nick Malley, Alyssa, Joshua and Sierra Harrington, Ronald and Brina Tasker and Syedgull NoorAli.

A Graveside service will be Monday, July 18, at 10:00 AM in Holy Cross Cemetery, Danielson. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the American Heart Association

P.O. 417005, Boston, MA 02241-7005 Share a memory at www.gagnonand-costellofh.com

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LEGALS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF

DANIEL P. SENERCHIA, AKA Daniel Peter Senerchia (16-00219)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated July 7, 2016, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Janis E. Beltis, Clerk

The fiduciary is:

Mary C. Senerchia
c/o Nicholas A. Longo, Esq.,
Bachand, Longo & Higgins,
168 Main Street, PO Box 528,
Putnam, CT 06260
July 15, 2016

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF

MAUREEN M. ROSENFELD (16-00208)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated July 8, 2016, 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:

Charles W. Rosenfield and
Katherine L. Rosenfield
c/o Natale Messina, Esq.,
MurthaCullina LLP, City Place,
185 Asylum Street, Hartford, CT
06103
July 15, 2016

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF WILLIAM A. LOTT (16-00193)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated July 8, 2016, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Janis E. Beltis, Clerk

The fiduciary is:

Michelle A. Lott
c/o Mark R. Brouillard, Esq.
St. Onge & Brouillard, PO Box 550,
Putnam, CT 06260-0550
July 15, 2016

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF REMEDIAL ACTION PLAN Thompson Landfill Pasay Road Thompson, Connecticut

A Remedial Action Plan has been

prepared describing environmental conditions at the Thompson Landfill and the proposed remediation Plan for addressing any impacts to environmental media at and surrounding the Site. These activities are being conducted under a Stewardship Permit issued by the Connecticut Department of Energy and Environmental Protection on September 28, 2010 that authorizes the Town to assess environmental impacts and potential risks, conduct remediation and perform on-going post-closure care and monitoring of the Landfill. The planned remedy consists of monitored natural attenuation that will extend the current environmental monitoring program for the foreseeable future. The RAP can be reviewed by contacting David Hazebrouck (Lake Shore Environmental, Inc.) at 401-658-1880 or Drew Kukucka of the CT-DEEP's Bureau of Water Protection and Land Reuse, Remediation Division at 860-418-5955.
July 15, 2016

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BUICK DEVILLE DTS
2005, V8, Black
Good condition
NStar Navigation, Leather Interior, Moon Roof, CD Player
131,000 Miles
\$5000
Call 774-272-2085

Chevrolet Monte SS 02
Meticulous One owner
2-door coupe, bronze, power seats, leather, power locks, sunroof
V6
99000miles
\$6500
Call (508)667-5234

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

CORVETTE 1977

auto, red, rebuilt original motor
350HP, rebuilt front suspension and rebuilt rear end with 3:55 gears, excellent body, solid frame, runs excellent, no winters.
\$12,000
Call
774-318-7014

Dodge 1500 pickup. 98'
110,000 Miles
\$950.00

Ford Wind Star 01'
143,000 Miles
\$1100.00
Call (508)779-0194

MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE
2007, 2-door
Black exterior, grey interior
125,000 miles
Good condition
\$4,200
Call 508-867-9106
West Brookfield

725 AUTOMOBILES

Toyota Tacoma 2008
6 cylinder Cruise control
6 foot bed, Extended cab
68k Miles. \$12000/OBO
(508)434-2736

Volvo 850 1997
Runs Well. Needs Work
\$750.00
(508)451-8525

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
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745 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

2000 FOUR WINDS CHATEAU CLASS C MOTORHOME
Only 33,000 miles
Excellent condition
\$16,500/BO
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774-402-0589

2008 LAREDO 34 ft. 5th wheel
1 owner, in excellent condition
2 slides and new tires
\$14,000
Call 508-234-7755

For sale
YAMAHA KODIAK 400 ATV 4 x 4
1,900.00
Call 1-413-436-7585

MOTOR HOME 38' 1998
Dutchstar
300 Cummins Diesel Spartan Chassis. One Slide out.
83,000 Miles
New Tires & Brakes
Sleeps Four. Price Reduced!
Call (508)335-3948

750 CAMPERS/ TRAILERS

CAMPER FOR SALE

2000 Keystone Sprinter 26' Fifth wheel
clean non-smoking, sleeps 8 w/slide out table, bunks, sofa-bed and queen bedroom, new awning, electric brake and hitch included.
Asking \$5500 OBO
Leave message
860-774-6507

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

Hornet RLS 2006
32 Feet, Excellent condition. Used only 5 years, in seasonal park by adults. Large slide out sleeps 6, 2 swivel rockers
\$9000
Call (508)765-5039

760 VANS/TRUCKS

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

VAN 2001 DODGE RAM 1500
Fair condition
starts right up and runs
\$800/OBO
774-261-5503



TOUCH DOWN!

CHECK OUT THE SPORTS ACTION!

Villager Newspapers COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

“Shining a light on community events”



July 16, Sat., 2 pm

Meet Falcons & Friends! At West Woodstock Library. A Horizon Wings program with live falcons, a hawk, an owl, and a turtle! For ages 4 and up. Free. Sponsored by Friends of the Woodstock Libraries. Register in advance at the library or by calling 860-315-5181.

July 16, Sat., 4:30-7:00

BBQ Supper (Third Saturday Supper), BBQ Chicken (with cornbread, coleslaw, and corn on the cob) and hand-made dessert room, Adults \$12. Tickets can be pre-purchased at Sunshine Shop in Dayville, or at Westfield Church, 210 Main St. Danielson.

July 16, Sat.

Experience Eastford, a town wide day of free family fun. The event includes a Heritage Day event at the Eastford Elementary School, a Vintage Car Show at Bowen’s Garage, a Craft Fair at Coriander Café, live music at the Frog Rock, a Family Potluck at Camp Nahaco, and a Frog Jump Contest and Cook-Out at the Congregational Church. Rain or shine. A full schedule can be found at eastfordct.org/townofeastford.

July 16, Sat., 5-8 pm

Frog Jump & Band Concert – Congregational Church of Eastford. Free fun/food for the whole family. Frog registration 5 pm. Catch your own frog or borrow one of ours. Frog Jump & cookout 5:30-6:30. East Woodstock Cornet Band concert and Cake Walk 6:30-7:30. 8 Church Road.

July 16, Sat., 7pm

The “King” Al Fresco free concert at Rotary Park in Putnam, on Kennedy Drive. Hear 90 minutes of Elvis’ greatest hits and enjoy the ambience of the season’s first riverfire. Bring a lawn chair or blanket for this signature event of the season.

July 17, Sun., 7-11am

Knights of Columbus Council 2087 will hold a made-to-order breakfast in the Knights Hall, 1017 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale. Eggs any style, pancakes, French toast, steak, bacon, sausage, home fries, muffins, and more. \$7 per person. 860-923-2967 or council2087@att.net.

July 17, Sun., 10am-2pm

Join Wyndham Land Trust, the featured nonprofit of the month at the Putnam Peddler’s Market, a Curated Urban Style Marketplace, with Small Town Charm and Urban Flare. Held in downtown Putnam in Putnam Bank’s lot on Main Street. More info at wyndhamlandtrust.org

July 18, Mon., 10-11:30am

Scavenger Hunt at the Killingly River Trail, Junctions of Routes 6 & 12, Killingly (park behind water treatment center.) Join Killingly Library for an Acorn Adventure on the paved trail that runs along the river. We’ll read by the river, then have a treasure hunt! Snacks, stickers included! FREE! All ages welcome.

July 18, Mon., 5:30-8pm

Open Mic Night! At Killingly Public Library for ages 14 and up. Show us what you’ve got! We will be scheduling performers every 15 minutes. Musicians, comedians, poets and other talents welcome. Come & enjoy some entertainment & coffee, tea and refreshments. Arrive at 5 to put your name in to perform. PG13 lyrics and content.

July 19, Tues., 10:30am-11:15am (Also on July 26)

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

located at 207 Mashamoquet Road (Route 44) in Pomfret.

July 20, Wed., 10am-11am

Open Story Time for ages 1-5 at The Killingly Public Library (also on July 27 and August 3). No registration required; Come and enjoy stories, music and a craft activity.

July 20, Wed., 1-2pm

(also July 27) Fun crafts for kids ages 5-10 years. Each week we will be creating crafts that go with our summer theme: On Your Mark, Get Set... READ! Pre-Registration Required. Killingly Public Library, 25 Westcott Road, Danielson, 860-779-5383

July 20, Wed., 10:15am

(Also on July 27) Join the walking club on Wednesdays as they enjoy the beautiful scenery as they stroll the Airline Trail. Open to all area seniors. 860-928-7459. The Center is located at 207 Mashamoquet Road (Route 44) in Pomfret.

July 20, Wed., 9:15am

Essex Steam Train and Riverboat Ride-Pomfret Senior Center is taking a trip! To reserve your spot call 860-928-7459 by July 10! (2 ½ hour journey begins at the historic 1892 Essex Station for a 12 mile, narrated round trip into the heart of the unspoiled Connecticut River Valley). Open to all area seniors.

July 21, Thurs., 1pm

(Also on July 28) Yoga at the Senior Center. Open to all area seniors. 860-928-7459. The Center is located at 207 Mashamoquet Road (Route 44) in Pomfret.

July 22, Fri., 11am

(Ages 5 and up) Hooping with Judi Jones, Interactive Activity: Musically fueled

interactive hoop dancing. Entertainment designed to inspire and ignite creative movement, dance, self expression, play and laughter. Custom hula hoops will be available for use and welcomes all ages to participate. Killingly Public Library, 25 Westcott Road, Danielson, 860-779-5383

July 22, Fri., noon-8pm

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

July 22, Fri., 7pm

Julie Francis, RD, CSO, LDN is presenting “Natural Nutrition: Vitamins without Pills!” at the Pomfret Historical Society’s Old Towne House, 11 Towne House Drive, Pomfret. Julie Francis has been a Registered Dietitian for the past twelve years.

July 22, Fri., 6pm

(also Friday July 29). It’s “Campfire Club” time again for kids ages 4-12 at Open Bible Baptist Church, 198 Prince Hill Rd, Brooklyn. There will be good food, lots of games, entertaining skits, and loads of fun. It is free and all are welcome! We hope to see you there! Info call 860-779-7595

SAVE THE DATE: Saturday, August 27, trip to Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island. Depart Danielson VFW 8am, Depart Liberty Island NJ at 7pm. \$65 per person. \$60 for seniors and children under 12. Include bus, ferries, museums. Tickets: 860-774-5916 or 860-564-6999. Breakfast at VFW before leaving (not included).

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



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

SATURDAY, JULY 16

9:00 p.m.
MAMA BEAR
Trio that plays bumpin’ bluegrass & familiar favorites
308 LAKESIDE
308 East Main St.
East Brookfield, MA
774-449-8333



**FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
JULY 22, 23, 24**

DockDogs
The world’s premiere canine aquatics competition
KLEMS
117 West Main St., Spencer, MA



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

SUNDAY, JULY 17

2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
JOE MACEY
On the outside patio
308 LAKESIDE
308 East Main St.
East Brookfield, MA
774-449-8333

**FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
JULY 29, 30, 31**

M.A.D. Productions Presents
BIG FISH The Musical
The Cultural Center
at Eagle Hill
For tickets
centerateaglehill.org



308 LAKESIDE
Live Music on the patio every Sunday 2-5 p.m. through Labor Day
308 East Main St.
East Brookfield, MA
774-449-8333

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



SATURDAY, JULY 23

9:00 p.m.
THE LESTER RAWSON BAND
4-piece group playing a mix of pop classics, blues, rock and country
308 LAKESIDE
308 East Main St.
East Brookfield, MA
774-449-8333

ONGOING

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

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



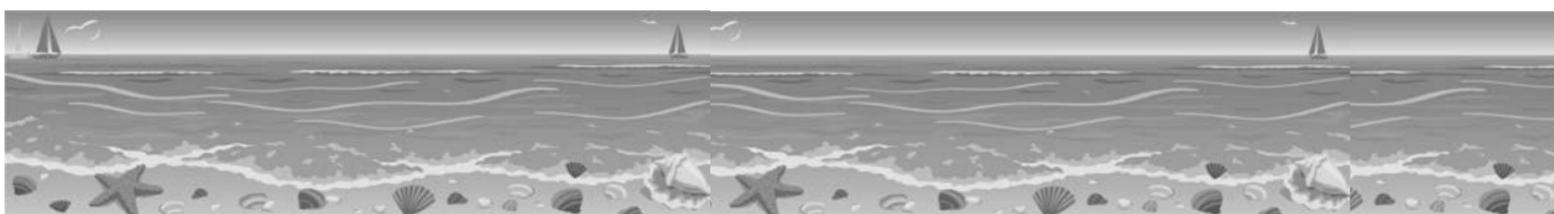
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAY NIGHT

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

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



WEDNESDAY NIGHT CRUISING FOR CHARITY CAR SHOW
June 8th through August 31st
KLEMS
117 West Main St., Spencer, MA



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CREW CAB, 6.7L, CUMMINGS DIESEL
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THIS TRUCK WITHIN 200 MILES
Call Brian for Details
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SEDANS - SUV'S - VAN'S - TRUCKS - TOO MANY TO LIST!

<p>2009 LINCOLN MKS AWD, LOADED, PLENTY OF ROOM, 100K MI ONLY \$52 per week</p>	<p>2013-2014 CHEVY MALIBU MULTIPLE MODELS, LOWER EVERYTHING, TOUCH SCREEN, GREAT GAS, 5 PASSENGER AS LOW AS \$56 per week</p>	<p>2013 NISSAN ARMADA FULLY LOADED, 4TH OF JULY SPECIAL \$39,599</p>	<p>2013 TOYOTA SIENNA 8 PASSENGER, LOW MILES, AUTO ONLY \$76 per week</p>
<p>MANY TO CHOOSE</p> <p>2013 TOYOTA COROLLA S LOW MILES, ALLOYS, TOUCH, SUNROOF ONLY \$64 per week</p>	<p>3 TO CHOOSE</p> <p>2013-2016 NISSAN ALTIMA LOW MILES, BLUETOOTH, ALL POWER AS LOW AS \$64 per week</p>	<p>'15 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY TOURING ED., LEATHER, STOW N GO ONLY \$88 per week</p>	<p>2016 HYUNDAI SANTA FE SPORT, LOW MILES, UNDER WARRANTY, AWD AS LOW AS \$96 per week</p>
<p>2015 CHRYSLER 200C LEATHER, BACKUP CAMERA, LOW MILES, BLUE TOOTH AS LOW AS \$68 per week</p>	<p>4 TO CHOOSE</p> <p>2013-2014 TOYOTA CAMRY MULTIPLE MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM, POWER EVERYTHING LOW MILES AS LOW AS \$68 per week</p>	<p>2016 FORD ESCAPE SE ONLY 17K, BEAUTIFUL WHITE WITH BLACK INTERIOR, POWER EVERYTHING, ECO BOOST, AWD ONLY \$96 per week</p>	<p>2015 TOYOTA SIENNA LE 8 PASSENGER, LOW MILES, BACKUP CAMERA, V6 ONLY \$100 per week</p>
<p>'16 FORD FUSION TITANIUM ECO BOOST, LOW MILES, WARRANTY ONLY \$92 per week</p>	<p>2015 DODGE CHALLENGER 6 CYL, AUTO, BLUETOOTH, SUMMER FUN ONLY \$92 per week</p>	<p>'14 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4X4, LOW MILES, PLENTY OF ROOM AS LOW AS \$100 per week</p>	<p>2013 HONDA PILOT EX AWD, 3RD ROW, ALLOYS, FOG LAMPS, TOW PKG. ONLY \$100 per week</p>
<p>2013 INFINITI G37X BLUE, LOW MILES, UNDER WARRANTY, LOADED, 1-OWNER ONLY \$92 per week</p>	<p>2016 NISSAN MAXIMA 3.5S ALLOYS, ALL POWER, BLUETOOTH ONLY \$116 per week</p>	<p>2013 LEXUS RX350 AWD, LOADED, LOW MILES, IMMACULATE ONLY \$148 per week</p>	<p>2016 FORD EXPLORER LIMITED JUST ABOUT EVERY OPTION, NEW BODY STYLE, LOW MILES ONLY \$156 per week</p>

MIDSTATE AUTO GROUP - SEEING IS BELIEVING!

<p>PICK-UP TRUCKS! <i>We Have A Fantastic Selection!</i></p>	<p>'16 TOYOTA TUNDRA SR5 TRD 5.7L, DBL. CAB, ONLY 800 MI., UNDER WARRANTY ONLY \$108 per week</p>	<p>'15 RAM 1500 SERIES 3.6L 6 SLT, 18K MILES ONLY \$120 per week</p>	<p>'10 TOYOTA TUNDRA 4.6L V8 ONLY \$120 per week</p>	<p>'15 FORD F150 XLT! EXTENDED CAB, V8, LOW MILES ONLY \$140 per week</p>
	<p>'13 CHEVY TAHOE LTZ LOADED, 3RD ROW, MANY OPTIONS ONLY \$164 per week</p>	<p>'15 CHEVY TAHOE LT LOW MILES, 8 PASSENGER, LEATHER INTERIOR ONLY \$168 per week</p>	<p>'16 GMC YUKON SLT ABSOLUTELY LOADED, 1 OWNER, LOW MILES ONLY \$136 per week</p>	<p>Single Cab, Extra Cab, Quad Cab, Crew Cab</p> <p>We have all types of trucks</p>

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YOU SAVE \$7,657

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#EN16338

YOU SAVE \$8,282

NEW 2016 CHEVY TRAVERSE
#TR16063

YOU SAVE \$8,525

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#TE16830

YOU SAVE \$9,477

NEW 2016 BUICK LACROSSE
#LA16688

YOU SAVE \$9,932

NEW 2016 CHEVY IMPALA
#IM16308

YOU SAVE \$10,500

NEW 2016 CHEVY SILVERADO
#TK16686

YOU SAVE \$11,583

NEW 2016 GMC ACADIA DENALI
#AC16895

YOU SAVE \$13,381

NEW 2016 GMC SIERRA SLT
#SI16482

YOU SAVE \$13,725

NEW 2016 BUICK ENCLAVE
#EC16272

YOU SAVE \$14,176

PRE-OWNED SUMMER SELL-DOWN RIGHT NOW!!

2012 CHEVROLET MALIBU LT SEDAN
AUTOMATIC, LOW MILES, ONE OWNER, REMOTE START, #MB16913A

YOUR PRICE \$11,988

2014 CHEVROLET CRUZE ECO SEDAN
ONE OWNER, GREAT FUEL ECONOMY, FULL POWER, #CR16049A

YOUR PRICE \$12,988

2007 GMC CANYON SLE
CREW CAB 4X4, ALL TERRAIN PACKAGE, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, #CA16608A

YOUR PRICE \$13,988

2012 BUICK REGAL CXL SEDAN
AUTOMATIC, MOONROOF, LEATHER, HEATED SEATS, LOW MILES, #JM15153B

YOUR PRICE \$16,988

2014 HYUNDAI TUCSON GLS SUV
ALL WHEEL DRIVE, ONE OWNER, AUTOMATIC, LOW MILES, #TE16189A

YOUR PRICE \$17,988

2014 CHEVROLET IMPALA LS SEDAN
ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, KEYLESS ENTRY, #P189

ORIGINAL MSRP \$28,986
YOUR PRICE \$18,988

2015 CHEVROLET MALIBU LT2 SEDAN
LOW MILES, AUTOMATIC, HEATED SEATS, CHEVY MYLINK, #P208

YOUR PRICE \$18,988

2011 BUICK LACROSSE CXL
ALL WHEEL DRIVE, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, ULTRAVIEW MOONROOF, HEATED SEATS, HARMON KARDON SOUND SYSTEM, LIKE NEW, #LA16966A

YOUR PRICE \$18,988

1999 CHEVROLET CORVETTE COUPE
ONLY 25,000 MILES, 6 SPEED, REMOVABLE TOP, LIKE NEW, STK# P182

YOUR PRICE \$19,988

2013 CHEVY MALIBU LTZ
GM CERTIFIED, 2.0 TURBO, MOON ROOF, NAVIGATION, HEATED SEATS, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, STK.#P190

ORIGINAL MSRP \$34,687
YOUR PRICE \$19,988

2014 BUICK REGAL CXL
2.0 TURBO SEDAN, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, AUTOMATIC, LEATHER, HEATED SEATS, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, #P228

YOUR PRICE \$19,988

2013 GMC TERRAIN SLE
ALL WHEEL DRIVE, ONE OWNER, #P226

YOUR PRICE \$19,988

2015 CHEVY TRAX LT SUV
ALL WHEEL DRIVE, LOW MILES, ALLOY WHEELS, #P138

ORIGINAL MSRP \$26,900
YOUR PRICE \$20,988

2014 DODGE RAM 1500
PROMASTER VAN, ONLY 8,000 MILES, ONE OWNER, LIKE NEW, #TK16227A

YOUR PRICE \$22,988

2008 TOYOTA TUNDRA SR5 DOUBLE CAB 4X4
TRD PACKAGE, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, EXCELLENT CONDITION, AUTOMATIC, STK# SH16779A

YOUR PRICE \$22,988

2013 BUICK REGAL GS SEDAN
2.0 TURBO, MOON ROOF, HEATED SEATS, LEATHER, ONE OWNER, ONLY 27,000 MILES, AUTOMATIC, RARE FIND, STK.# P206

ORIGINAL MSRP \$39,636
YOUR PRICE \$24,988

2015 GMC SAVANA 2500 CARGO VANS
ONLY 9,000 MILES, 8 CYL, 5 TO CHOOSE FROM, #P237

YOUR PRICE \$25,988

2013 BUICK LACROSSE SEDAN PREMIUM EDITION
ALL WHEEL DRIVE, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, ULTRAVIEW MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, HEATED/COOLED SEATS, CHROME WHEELS, STK.#P218

ORIGINAL MSRP \$44,690
YOUR PRICE \$25,988

2011 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1500 LTZ EXT. CAB
4X4, LEATHER, HEATED SEATS, ONE OWNER, ONLY 36,000 MILES, Z71, #SI15604A

YOUR PRICE \$26,988

2013 GMC SIERRA 1500
SLE EXTENDED CAB, 4X4, ONE OWNER, HERITAGE EDITION, LOW MILES, #TK16259A

ORIGINAL MSRP \$44,120
YOUR PRICE \$27,988

2013 CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4
DOUBLE CAB, CUSTOM SPORT EDITION, 8 CYL, 20" WHEEL, HEATED SEATS, #P181

ORIGINAL MSRP \$41,760
YOUR PRICE \$27,988

2015 CHEVY TRAVERSE LS
ALL WHEEL DRIVE, 8 PASSENGER, ONLY 10,000 MILES, ONE OWNER, STK.#TS16226A

ORIGINAL MSRP \$36,760
YOUR PRICE \$27,988

2011 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1500 LT CREW CAB
4X4, 271 PACKAGE, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, #P9968

YOUR PRICE \$28,988

2012 GMC SIERRA 2500 SLE
REGULAR CAB, DURAMAX DIESEL, 4X4, ONE OWNER, STK #TK16513A

YOUR PRICE \$28,988

2015 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500LT DOUBLE CAB 4X4
ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, 10 IN STOCK! STK.#P117

ORIGINAL MSRP \$43,684
YOUR PRICE \$29,988

2013 GMC TERRAIN DENALI
ALL WHEEL DRIVE, LEATHER, 6 CYLINDER, MOONROOF, NAV, LOW MILES, ONE OWNER, #P207

ORIGINAL MSRP \$43,486
YOUR PRICE \$29,988

2013 GMC ACADIA SLT
ALL WHEEL DRIVE, 7 PASSENGER, NAVIGATION, DUAL MOON ROOFS, HEATED SEATS, ONE OWNER, STK.#P199

ORIGINAL MSRP \$45,590
YOUR PRICE \$30,988

2013 GMC YUKON SLT
4X4, LEATHER, MOONROOF, HEATED SEATS, 7 PASSENGER, #ES15503B

YOUR PRICE \$31,988

2013 CADILLAC SRX PERFORMANCE COLLECTION
ALL WHEEL DRIVE, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, LEATHER, HEATED/COOLED SEATS, UNTRAVEL MOONROOF, #P213

ORIGINAL MSRP \$58,914
YOUR PRICE \$32,988

2013 BUICK ENCLAVE
ALL WHEEL DRIVE, LEATHER, MOONROOF, NAV, HEATED/COOLED SEATS, TRANSLINK PACKAGE, REAR DVD, ONLY 25,000 MILES, #P249

ORIGINAL MSRP \$49,090
YOUR PRICE \$32,988

2010 CHEVROLET TAHOE LTZ
4X4, LOW MILES, LEATHER, MOONROOF, NAV, HEATED/COOLED SEATS, REAR DVD, #SR15668A

YOUR PRICE \$32,988

2011 CHEVY SUBURBAN LTZ
4X4, 7 PASSENGER, NAVIGATION, DVD, CHROME WHEELS, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, #TS16287B

ORIG. MSRP \$66,786
YOUR PRICE \$36,988

2011 CHEVY CORVETTE 3LT
GRAND SPORT COUPE, 6 SPD., HERITAGE PACKAGE, ONLY 28,000 MILES, ONE OWNER, TRANSPARENT ROOF, #TS16287A

ORIG. MSRP \$67,380
YOUR PRICE \$41,988

2010 BMW 650I
CONVERTIBLE, ONLY 11,000 MILES, SPORT PACKAGE, LIKE NEW, #XS17004B

YOUR PRICE \$41,988

2013 CERTIFIED CADILLAC ESCALADE PREMIUM COLLECTION
ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, 7 PASSENGER, NAV, HEATED/COOLED SEATS, REAR DVD, #P234

ORIGINAL MSRP \$76,530
YOUR PRICE \$49,988

2014 CHEVY CORVETTE STINGRAY
CONVERTIBLE, Z71 PACKAGE, 3 LT, AUTOMATIC, YELLOW, ONLY 5,800 MILES, ABSOLUTELY SPECTACULAR, STK.#P124

ORIGINAL MSRP \$77,710
YOUR PRICE \$61,988

CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED

- 6 YEAR 70,000 MILE BUMPER TO BUMPER WARRANTY
- 0.9% FINANCING
- 1 YEAR FREE OnStar

2010 CADILLAC SRX
LEATHER, ONE OWNER, ONLY 32,000 MILES, STK.#P9973

YOUR PRICE \$19,988

2011 CADILLAC CTS COUPE PREMIUM COLLECTION
ALL WHEEL DRIVE, MOON ROOF, NAVIGATION, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, STK.#SR15772A

YOUR PRICE \$22,988

2013 CADILLAC ATS
2.0 TURBO SEDAN, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, AUTOMATIC, HEATED SEATS, CRUISE CONTROL, MOON ROOF, STK.#P231

ORIGINAL MSRP \$40,780
YOUR PRICE \$22,988

2014 CADILLAC ATS SEDAN LUXURY COLLECTION
ALL WHEEL DRIVE, 2.0 TURBO, MOON ROOF, CRUISE NAVIGATION, HEATED SEATS, ONE OWNER, STK.#AT16290A

ORIGINAL MSRP \$45,682
YOUR PRICE \$25,988

2014 CADILLAC CTS SEDAN LUXURY COLLECTION
2.0 TURBO, ULTRAVIEW MOONROOF, HEATED/COOLED SEATS, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, STK.#P141

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