

Every moment
is a fresh beginning.



PUTNAM VILLAGER

Friday, November 15, 2019

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She got this covered

BY KAREN BUTERA
FOR THE VILLAGER

PUTNAM — On the cold brisk morning of November 9 the feeling

of winter was all around. With the weather suddenly turning colder, thoughts of the holidays were in the air. In not quite two weeks it will

be time for celebrating Thanksgiving. Right around the corner will be Christmas. Signs for local Christmas Fairs and Bazaars were on many

corners. Crowded parking lots showed the popularity of these events.

One of them was the Yuletide Festival in Putnam at St. Mary's Church Hall. Vendors

and crafters from local areas filled the church hall. There were the usual vendors selling Avon, Tupperware and other retail products. There was also a multitude of

crafters with soaps, candles, bath bombs, crochet items, children's clothing, and there was also a women who made quilts.

Turn To **BOHMAN** page **A2**



Rosalie Bohman of Brooklyn with her handmade Lap Quilts



Christmas Quilt

Dauphinais and Hayes host forum



Anne Dauphinais



Rick Hayes

DANIELSON – State Representative Anne Dauphinais (R-44th district) and Rick Hayes (R-51st district) will be co-hosting a forum to provide area residents with information regarding the legislative process, bill tracking, how to testify at a public hearing, various committee information, and any other items relating to state government. The program is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 20 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Killingly Town Hall, Room 102, 172 Main St., Danielson.



Karen Butera photo

YULETIDE FESTIVAL

PUTNAM — Niccie Jackel with daughter, Annie, and sons, Sam and Lincoln, attend the Yuletide Festival at St. Mary's Hall on Nov. 9.



Karen Butera photo
Courtney Squire of Unbound Glory Farm in Pomfret promotes her healthy vegetables.

Westfield Church farmers market

BY KAREN BUTERA
FOR THE VILLAGER

KILLINGLY — The bad news is that all of those farmers markets and their fresh produce closed at the end of October. But Westfield Congregational Church of Killingly answered the call on Nov. 2 and it

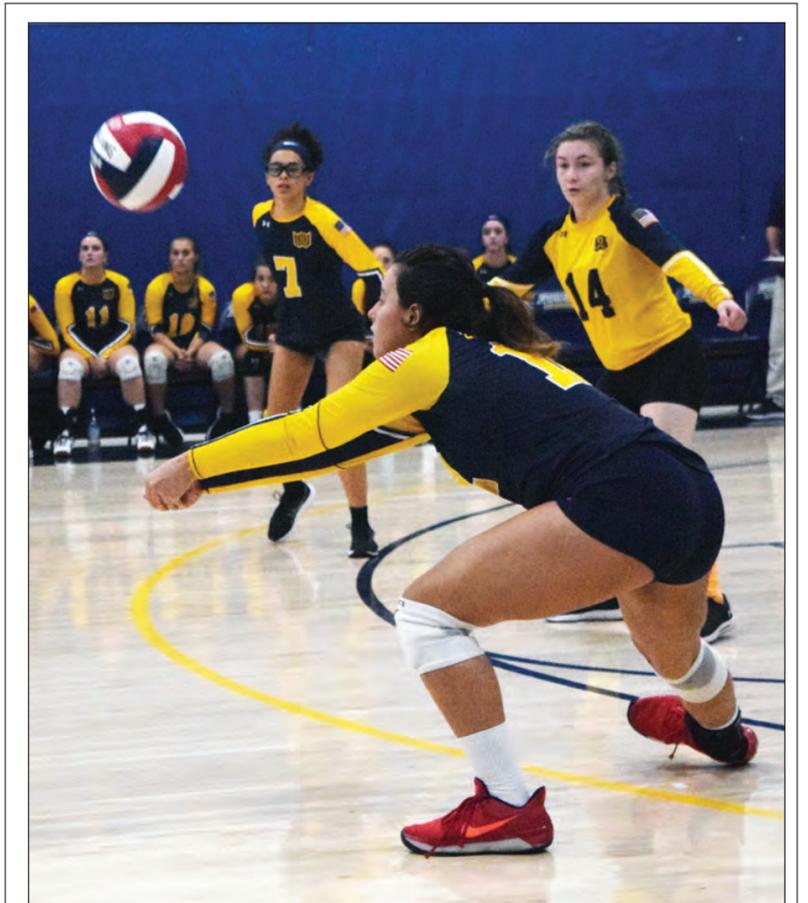
will continue its market every Saturday morning throughout December before switching to every other week until the end of March.

They say if you build it they will come. Many locals came out to take advantage of the market. Vendors were in abundance for the shoppers with many of their veg-

etables. There was also baked goods, soaps and candles for purchase.

One of the farms represented was Unbound Glory Farm in Pomfret, it is owned by the husband and wife team of Adam and Courtney Squire. They have been in business for six years. Their

Turn To **MARKET** page **A2**



DIG THIS

Charlie Lentz photo

WOODSTOCK — Woodstock Academy's Paula Hernandez gets low to make a dig against Maloney High on Monday, Nov 11, in the first round of the Class L state tournament. High school sports coverage begins on page B-1 of The Villager sports section.

Take Note! sings

WOODSTOCK — A concert by “Take Note!” was held on Nov. 10 at the First Congregational Church of Woodstock. It raised more than \$1,000 to support Thompson Ecumenical Empowerment Group. “Take Note!,” an a capella group of singers from in and around the Quiet Corner, presents performances to raise funds for local non-profit organizations. They describe their mission as “raising voices, raising spirits, raising hope.” TEEG Executive Director Anne Miller told the audience at the concert that even though TEEG is thriving, needs in this area remain strong. All donations received at the concert went to support TEEG’s Case Management Program.



Courtesy photo

Holiday survival seminar in Thompson

THOMPSON — Creation Church will be hosting a “Surviving the Holidays” seminar for anyone who is experiencing the loss of a loved one this holiday season. The free seminar, which will be taking place on Saturday, Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Creation Church, is an extension of GriefShare, a network of thousands of grief recovery support groups meeting around the world.

“With the holiday season upon us, this might be the first holiday after your loved one’s death, or maybe it’s the second, third, or beyond,” said Steve Grissom, founder and president of GriefShare. “In the coming days, you are going to be facing some tough emotions. And due to the nature of Thanksgiving and Christmas - with its focus on family, yearly traditions, expectations, social events, and ‘cheer’ — the emotions can blindsides you. You can lessen the emotional impact by knowing what to expect and being prepared. Surviving the Holidays is here to help. Participants will receive a free Survival Guide with daily encouragement and helpful exercises for the days ahead. These tools will enable all in attendance to not only survive the coming holidays, but also to face them with a measure of peace and assurance.”

The seminar will be facilitated by Pastor Bernie and Gale Norman of Creation Church, who are presently leading a GriefShare group at the church on Thursday evenings. GriefShare is a program with direction and purpose. Bernie Norman said with GriefShare a person will learn how to walk the journey of grief and be supported on the way and it is a place where grieving people find the healing and hope.

Creation Church is located at 47 W. Thompson Road in Thompson. For more information, please call (860)923-9979 or go online at www.creationchurch.org.

POLICE LOGS

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

TROOP D LOG

DANIELSON
November 3
Greg Adams, 55, of 469 Green Hallow Road, Danielson, was charged with disorderly conduct and assault in the 3rd degree.
November 4
Micahel Bates, 39, of 118 Furnace Street, Danielson, was charged with violation of probation

BOHMAN

continued from page A1

Rosalie Bohman of Brooklyn has been quilting for many years. She started around 1985. She was 35 at the time.

“A lady from work along with her husband were quilters,” said Bohman. “She said I should give it a try so I started to quilt. I use to sew clothes for my kids when they were little, but I found I also liked to quilt.”

When she first started to quilt she was a busy lady working full time in the cafeteria at Ellis

Tech as a Cafeteria Manager. The time she had available for quilting was limited, but she managed to find time.

“I give away about 99 percent of what I make,” she said.

She knits baby hats that she gives to local hospitals, and toddler hats to nurseries. A good portion of her quilts are lap quilts. She retired four years ago from the cafeteria and is able to spend more time on her crafts. Another of her favorite hobbies is baking. She spends most of her spare time baking and quilting while it cooks. She has kept in touch with some of

the students from the cafeteria.

“I sometimes bring over one of the items that I bake and hang it on the door with a note saying, ‘From your lunch lady,’” said Bohman. “People give me fabric so I can sell the quilts reasonably so people can afford them. I use to belong to a Quilters Guild but I decided I could stay home and do it and bake at the same time.”

She also enjoys making jellies, pickles, apple sauce and vegetables and is more than willing to share and give away many of the items she cans.

MARKET

continued from page A1

specialty is in growing flowers and vegetables. Before moving to Pomfret they started with 17 beehives while living in Pennsylvania. Since they grew up in Connecticut, they decided they wanted to move back to start a farm and to be near family.

“We have found out that this area around here is very farm friendly,” said Courtney.

Once they were settled, they checked out the seed catalogs.

“We practice regenerative agriculture, which is a system of farming practices that focuses mostly on soil health,” said Courtney. “It is also about giving back more to the land than we take.”

Their main focus is to improve the health of the soil. They use carbonaceous and living mulches and no organic chemicals.

“We use zero tillage and with attention paid to

the incredible diversity of life in the soil’s microbiome, this enriches plant health, and thus human health,” Squire said.

They farm about three of the 16 acres that they own. In the summer you can find them at the Putnam Farmer’s Market with their summer crops of lettuces, tomatoes, peppers and more. Some of their current items include heirloom onions, garlic, leeks, sunchokes- Jewish artichoke, radishes, winter squash and greens.

They also have a food truck that they take to various events, promoting foods made using their wholesome fruits and vegetable.

A new item they are selling this season is Jam Quince, which is a fruit that tastes like a cross between an apple and a pear. One of the ways they market it is to tell potential customers that it is great as a meat rub, a secret ingredient that they use on some of the meats offered on their food truck.

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Patterson at Veterans Coffeehouse

DANIELSON — On Tuesday Nov. 19 Amy Patterson will be the guest speaker at Danielson Veterans Coffeehouse. The topic is about the Medicare Advantage Plans, as open enrollment started Oct 15 and runs through thru Dec 7. The new changes became available at the beginning of October at www.Medicare.gov and there is a plan this year that is perfectly suited for those also getting care at the Veterans Administration.

Patterson and her team will guide all through what plan is best for them, especially veterans and if they have Tricare coverage and/or want to change their current plans. This week’s coffeehouse is also open to the public.

This event will be open to the general public as well as veterans. It will be held in the auditorium on the first floor of the recreation Department Building. The coffeehouse opens at 8:30 a.m. and the guest speaker program starts at 9:15 a.m.

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VILLAGER ALMANAC
At CT AUDUBON
Bird sightings at the Connecticut Audubon Society Center at Pomfret and Wyndham Land Trust properties for the week of Nov. 4: Brown Creeper, Northern Harrier, Bufflehead, Bluebird, Great-horned Owl, Red-tailed Hawk, Robin, Cedar Waxwing, Fox Sparrow, Savannah Sparrow. Visit ctaudubon.org/Pomfret-home

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www.ConnecticutsQuietCorner.com

St. Joseph School shopping event



Courtesy photos

St. Joseph School held a shopping event on Nov. 4



teered their time, members of the 8th Grade class sold various Christmas items as a fundraiser for Project Graduation.

If anyone is interested in making a donation to the next breakfast, "Breakfast with Santa" on Sunday, Dec. 8, please contact Sizemore at dsizemore@sjschoolng.com or at (860) 923-2090.

THOMPSON — St. Joseph School held its inaugural Holiday Shopping Event in conjunction with a morning breakfast on Nov. 3. Twenty-four local vendors that attracted numerous breakfast patrons for a head start on the holiday shopping season. Vendors had their merchandise for sale while the breakfast was held in the school cafeteria. Net proceeds from the Breakfast/Holiday Shopping Event totaled \$3,829.00.

"As with other fundraising efforts that we have held in the past, SJS always rises to the occasion to put its best foot forward," said David Sizemore, Principal of St. Joseph School. "It is reassuring to know that we all can count on the time and talents of various members of our school community to work together for the benefit of our students."

Sizemore acknowledged the leadership of Kacey Terranova who worked tirelessly to obtain the vendors for this event as well as organizing the set-up for them throughout the 1st floor of the building. Additional thanks went out to Jean and Jeff Hemmig, the co-chairs of the Sunday breakfast, along with their volunteer crew who served up yet another delicious breakfast, as well as to Amanda Farley, who ran a successful bake sale during the shopping event.

Faculty and staff members volun-

Villager Newspapers

ACCURACY WATCH

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

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



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Angel Rentas - New England Funniest Comedian Competition

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In Print and Online

Day Kimball's Smith earns honor

PUTNAM — Renee M. Smith, RN, MSN and executive director of Day Kimball Healthcare at Home, was honored with the 2019 Judith Hriceniak Award

for Excellence in Nursing Leadership by the Connecticut Association for Healthcare at Home at its annual conference on Oct. 25.



Courtesy photo
Renee M. Smith was honored with the 2019 Judith Hriceniak Award for Excellence in Nursing Leadership.

The Hriceniak Award is presented to a registered nurse who has demonstrated excellence in nursing leadership. To receive the prestigious award, a nursing supervisor or CEO must serve as a visionary role model in the development and implementation of innovative projects that positively affect the ever-changing home care and hospice environment. The recipient also must show creativity, high energy and inspire others by creating an environment that fosters staff development and life-long learning. Award recipients must achieve a high level of clinical expertise and collaborate with groups or individuals within the community.

Smith, who has led DKH at Home for the last five years, has guided the home care agency into a culture of sustainability. As a seasoned nurse and patient advocate, upon stepping into the leadership role, she recognized the need to respond to the rapidly chang-

ing healthcare landscape and through her vision and innovative spirit, has motivated the agency's staff to change with it, leading them into the future with confidence.

She was nominated for the award by Jennifer LeDuc, RN, MSN and quality and reimbursement manager at DKH at Home.

"When I read the award criteria, it was obvious to me that Renee should be nominated," LeDuc said. "Renee has always been the greatest champion for home health, hospice, and nursing that I know. She truly cares about her work, the agency, and each of us. She is constantly pushing herself, and our team, to perform to the highest of our abilities. As a result of her encouragement and guidance, our team achieved things some did not think were possible. And when we reach our goals, she loves to celebrate us."

"This recognition is a testament to the excellent leadership

Renee exemplifies, her contributions to home care services in Northeast Connecticut, and her commitment to her staff and the community," said John O'Keefe, chief nursing officer and vice president of patient services, DKH. "Due to Renee's strong leadership and guidance, the staff and agency are making a positive difference in the community by ensuring that individuals receive the best care possible in the comfort of their own homes."

"I am honored to have been chosen and truly blessed to lead a team whose commitment to our agency and passion for the work we do is second to none. Without their ongoing support, dedication, and trust in my leadership, the accomplishments that earned me this award would have never been possible, and I couldn't be more proud to work alongside each and every one of them," Smith said.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

BROOKLYN

Monday, Nov. 18
Parks & Recreation Meeting, 7 p.m., Clifford B. Green Memorial Center
Tuesday, Nov. 19
P&Z Regular Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Clifford B. Green Memorial Center
Wednesday, Nov. 20
Housing Authority Meeting, 10 a.m., Brooklyn Community Center
Regular Board of Finance Meeting, 7 p.m., Clifford B. Green Memorial Center
Thursday, Nov. 21
Emergency Management and Homeland Security Meeting, 7 p.m., Town Hall

KILLINGLY

Monday, Nov. 18
PZC Regular Meeting, 7 p.m., Town Meeting Room
Tuesday, Nov. 19
Veteran's Coffee House, 9 a.m., Killingly Community Center
Housing Authority, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 20
Cable Advisory Committee, 5:30 p.m., Water Pollutions Control Authority, 6 p.m., Water Pollution Control Facility, 31 Wauregan Rd., Killingly
KCC Regular Meeting, 7 p.m., Room 102

EASTFORD

Sunday, Nov. 17
Recreation Commission, 3 p.m., Town Office Building
Tuesday, Nov. 19
Republican Town Committee, 7 p.m., Eastford Public Library
Thursday, Nov. 21
Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Commission, 7 p.m., Town Office Building
Friday, Nov. 22
Food Pantry, 8 a.m., Town Office Building
Saturday, Nov. 23
AA Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building

PUTNAM

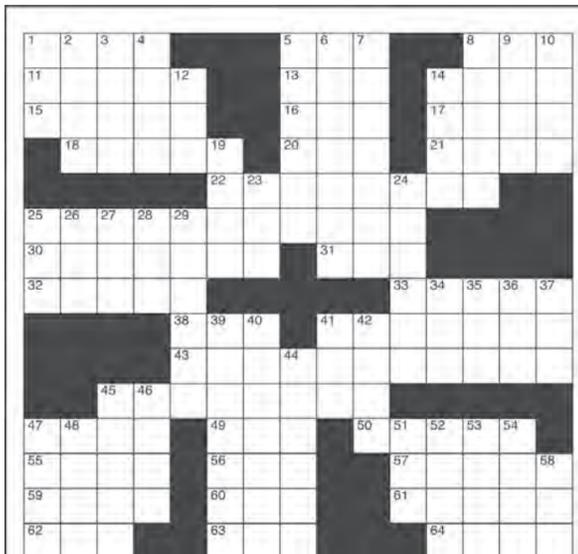
Monday, Nov. 18
Board of Selectmen's Meeting, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 21
Municipal Complex Building Committee Meeting, 6 p.m.

THOMPSON

Monday, Nov. 18
Planning and Zoning Sub-Committee Special Meeting, 7 p.m., Merrill Seney Community Room
Conservation Commission Meeting, 7 p.m., Town Hall, 2nd Floor Conference Room
Tuesday, Nov. 19
Board of Selectmen's Meeting, 7 p.m., Merrill Seney Community Room
Wednesday, Nov. 20
Economic Development Commission Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Merrill Seney Community Room
Thursday, Nov. 21
Library Board of Trustees Meeting, 2 p.m., Library Conference Room
Fire Advisory Committee Meeting, 7 p.m., address as indicated on posted agenda
Board of Finance Meeting, 7 p.m., Thompson Public Library, Louis P. Faucher Community Center
Friday, Nov. 22
NECOGG Meeting, 8:30 a.m., Northeast Council of Governments Office Building, 125 Putnam Pike, Killingly

WOODSTOCK

Monday, Nov. 18
AG Commission, 1 p.m., Room A
ZBA, 6 p.m., Room A
IWWA, 7 p.m., Room B
Wednesday, Nov. 20
Garden Club, 6:30 p.m., Room B
Historic District, 6:30 p.m., Room A
WRTC, 7 p.m., Room A
Thursday, Nov. 21
Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Room A
Planning and Zoning, 7:30 p.m.



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Shelter for pigeons
- 5. Popular lit genre ___-fi
- 8. Used to harvest agave
- 11. Wintertime accessory
- 13. "Gandalf" actor McKellen
- 14. Taxis
- 15. Political plot
- 16. Public television
- 17. Nigerian ethnic group
- 18. Informal loan clubs
- 20. "Wheel of Fortune" host
- 21. C C C
- 22. North, South and Central make them up
- 25. In an early way
- 30. Lied down in rest
- 31. Female hip-hop trio
- 32. Improves
- 33. Genus of mackerel sharks
- 38. Electronic countermeasures
- 41. Emerging
- 43. Balkan body of water
- 45. A type of delivery
- 47. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
- 49. Title given to a monk
- 50. Partner to "oohead"
- 55. "Luther" actor Idris
- 56. Supporting pin (nautical)
- 57. Golden peas plant
- 59. One point north of northeast
- 60. Unit of measurement
- 61. Where clothes hang
- 62. Opposite of night
- 63. A way to change color
- 64. Korean independence proponent Syngman

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Reciprocal of sine
- 2. Political organization
- 3. Defunct funk record label
- 4. Geological times
- 5. One who drinks slowly
- 6. Nightclub entertainment
- 7. Establish in one's mind
- 8. Restaurants
- 9. Off-Broadway theater award
- 10. Requests
- 12. You don't watch to catch it
- 14. Intestinal pouches
- 19. Satisfy
- 23. Wet dirt
- 24. Regularly repeated
- 25. Before
- 26. The color of Valentine's Day
- 27. Indicates near
- 28. Bon ___: witty remark
- 29. One's holdings
- 34. Request
- 35. Prefix meaning "badly"
- 36. Midway between north and northeast
- 37. Ottoman military title
- 39. Teased
- 40. Happily
- 41. Pie ___ mode
- 42. Mars crater
- 44. Sports TV personality
- 45. Taxi driver
- 46. Abba __, Israeli politician
- 47. The sick are sometimes on it
- 48. Relating to olives
- 51. Swiss river
- 52. Grayish white
- 53. A way to engrave
- 54. Where Coach K. works
- 58. Midway between south and southeast



History hike in Eastford

EASTFORD — The Last Green Valley has scheduled the General Nathaniel Lyon "History Hike" on the Natchaug Trail for 9 a.m. to noon, Nov. 23, in Eastford. Join Chief Ranger Bill Reid for a walk on the Natchaug Trail to enjoy a beautiful section of the trail and learn about Civil War Veteran General Nathaniel Lyon. We'll start at the Nathaniel Lyon Memorial Park on Kingsbury Road in Eastford. From there we'll hike north on the Natchaug trail for just more than 2.5 miles to General Lyon Road and the Phoenixville Cemetery where Lyon is buried. His grave site includes a large monument and Civil War cannons. We'll learn about his role in the Civil War, his heroic death, and the large delegation of dignitaries who attended his memorial service. For information and to RSVP contact Bill Reid at (860) 774-3300 or bill@tlgv.org. Meeting location will be shared when you RSVP.

Art and crafts at First Congregational Church

WOODSTOCK — The eighth annual Fall Arts and Craft Show took place recently at the First Congregational Church in Woodstock. More than 40 vendors participated, setting up both on the front lawn and in the fellowship hall. The monies raised with table rentals will go to support the many missions and general operating costs of the church. A luncheon was served with soups, chicken pot pies, hotdogs, and homemade macaroni and cheese. The beautiful fall weather and clear skies brought out hundreds of people to the Quiet Corner. The next craft show at the church is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 7.



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CHECK OUT THE SPORTS ACTION!





Courtesy photo

Quest Martial Arts students

Quest Martial Arts

PUTNAM — Students from Quest Martial Arts of Putnam were recently promoted by Grandmaster Mike Boogdanski and Master Kristin Duethorn, the school owners.

- Hunter Larson Apprentice Black
- Green Black- Olivia Orthman
- Blue black Isabella Desouza, Alisa Libby
- Blue Green- Alyson Gagnon
- Orange blue- adam Lafleur
- Yellow- Landen Healey, Peyton Smalley
- Orange- Bill Nagel, Gino Esposito
- Blue-white Madison Healey
- Black Dragon Anthony Mancini
- Blue Dragon - Greyson Anderson, Harrison Devine
- Orange dragon- Erick Earley, Sophie Zolubkowski, Carter Meehan

Westfield Church to host free film

PUTNAM — The final free film of the Community Conversations on Race fall series is “The Hurricane,” an “R”-rated production that will be presented on Sat., Nov. 23 at 1 p.m. at Westfield Congregational Church, 210 Main St, Danielson. Denzel Washington portrays Black prizefighter Ruben Carter who was falsely convicted and imprisoned for over two decades. This role won the Golden Globe award for best actor for Washington in 2000. Admission is free, the public is invited and popcorn will be provided.

In an earlier event in the series, on the anniversary of the Tree of Life Synagogue massacre of 11 Jewish congregants in Pittsburgh, B’nai Shalom President Sue Stern welcomed the local community and the Windham / Willimantic NAACP branch to the Putnam synagogue on Oct. 27.

The event featured a documentary film, “An American Story: Race Amity and the Other Tradition,” followed by audience discussion led by NAACP branch Vice President Rodney

Alexander. This program is the second of three Community Conversations on Race sponsored by the Quiet Corner NAACP Committee.

With over fifty viewers, post-film remarks centered on how racist behavior and policies came out of attempts to divide people by skin color and ethnic origin in order to acquire land and financial gain.

The film highlighted those times in the United States when some white people stood with Black, Chicano and Native people against slavery, land divestment, violence and inequality, beginning in the 1600’s.

Audience participants were encouraged to relate this historical record to the present status of people currently targeted by racism.

Discussion included how white people can fight this oppression as allies. One audience member described herself as “timid”, but said that Prudence Crandall, a Canterbury white teacher who set up an academy for black female students in the 1830’s to great local opposition and vio-

lence, was her model. Prudence Crandall is Connecticut’s State Heroine. In 1832 she admitted Sarah Harris, a local African American girl to her exclusive female academy in Canterbury. When the town reacted violently to her decision, she closed her school for wealthy white girls and opened a similar academy for African American girls. Crandall and her students faced terrible racism and violent reactions, but they stood up for equality. The audience member said that when action appears necessary to fight racism, she relies on the thought: “What would Prudence do?”

Discussion leader Alexander reminded the audience that joining NAACP is an effective way to move against racist policies and behavior, but not without risk of backlash and attacks.

The program concluded with Woodstock musician G. Leslie Sweetnam leading the gathering in singing “Keep Your Eyes On the Prize, Hold On”, an enduring civil rights anthem.

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Phyllis La Belle photos

PCS held a gratitude campaign

Pomfret Community School looks for the good

POMFRET — Pomfret Community School ran a two week Gratitude Campaign through the Look for the Good Project. This inspiring program began Monday, October 28, 2019 and all students and staff participated. To help everyone focus on the good orange “Gratitude Spots” were placed in hallways throughout the school to remind students and staff to think about what they are thankful for. Each morning, students wrote their gratitude on sticky notes and created a beautiful “Gratitude Wall” which is on display in the main hallway. Kindness cards were also handed out which expressed to the giver of the card they appreciated something the receiver did. To learn more about the science behind this program and how a humpback whale inspired thousands of kids to uplift their school communities with gratitude and kindness, please go online to lookforthegoodproject.org.



Local students in ACT production

PUTNAM — Putnam’s Jillian Romagnano and Makenzie Raduege, from North Grosvenordale, are among the seniors who are participating in the musical “Funny Girl” on Dec. 5, 6, 7 at the Capitol Theater in Willimantic. The public is invited to attend Funny Girl, a family-friendly musical performed by students at EASTCONN’s Arts at the Capitol Theater (ACT) magnet high school. Performances are scheduled on Thursday, Friday and Sat., Dec. 5, 6, and 7 at 7 p.m., with a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Capitol Theater, 896 Main St., Willimantic. ACT’s production of Funny Girl is a collaboration among students and faculty from ACT’s Acting/Vocal Performance, Audio/Video Production, Dance, and Theater Production

departments. Funny Girl was written by Isobel Lennart with music by Jule Styne and lyrics by Bob Merrill. Set in New York, this musical follows the career of stage/radio actress and comedienne Fanny Brice and her stormy relationship with Nick Arnstein. The ACT cast includes seniors Aurora Buswell, Andover; Trevor Howard, Colchester; Martha Brewster, North Stonington; Bailey McMaster, Plainfield; Jillian Romagnano, Putnam; Maria Bonanno, Uncasville; and Carl Baker Jr., Sierra Cunningham and William Beaudry, Willimantic; juniors David Rosado, Gales Ferry; Makenzie Raduege, North Grosvenordale; Nathan Cruz, Stafford Springs; and Aiden Smith, Willimantic; and sophomores Morgan Hrymack,

North Franklin; and Abbey Mann, Willimantic. Bonanno serves as dance captain under choreographer Nichola Johnson, with Raduege and Brewster as stage managers. The production is directed by Sandra Evans-Abbott. Tickets can be reserved by calling the Capitol Theater Box Office at (860) 465-5636 or visit the Box Office one hour prior to show time for walk-up ticket sales (cash or check only). Learn more about ACT at www.eastconn.org/act. ACT is a public, performing arts magnet high school administered by EASTCONN. EASTCONN is a public, non-profit Regional Educational Service Center that has been serving the education needs of northeastern Connecticut schools and communities since 1980.

VFW Auxiliary art contest

PUTNAM — VFW Auxiliary Albert J. Breault Post 1523 announced the kickoff of the VFW Auxiliary’s annual Young American Creative Patriotic Art Contest. Local students in grades 9-12 have the opportunity to compete for \$31,000 in national scholarships. Students must submit an original two- or three-dimensional piece of artwork. Digital art, photography and jewelry are not accepted. The entry must have completed during the current 2019-2020 school year and the application must include a teacher or supervising adult’s signature. Students begin by competing at the local VFW Auxiliary level. The first-place winner from each Auxiliary advances to District competition (if applicable) with District winners advancing to the state competition. State first-place winners compete for their share of \$31,000 in national awards, and the national first-place winner is awarded a \$15,000 scholarship. National first- through eighth-place winners are featured in VFW Auxiliary Magazine

and on the VFW Auxiliary website. All state winning entries will be held and displayed and judged at the VFW Auxiliary National Convention that will take place July 18-23, 2020 in Reno, Nevada. The VFW Auxiliary started the Young American Creative Patriotic Art Contest in 1979 to recognize up-and-coming artists and encourage patriotism in youth. Approximately 4,000 students participate each year and in addition to \$31,000 in national scholarships, local and state VFW Auxiliaries throughout the nation award more than \$140,000 in Patriotic Art scholarships every year. Student entries must be submitted to VFW Auxiliary Albert J. Breault Post 1523 by March 31, 2020. Interested students, parents and teachers should contact Lisa Salisbury at vfwauxiliary-putnamct@gmail.com for more information. To download an application and see the 2019 winners, visit <https://vfwauxiliary.org/scholarships>.

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 Charlie Lentz at charlie@villagernewspapers.com.



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CODERRE VISITS POST 62

ELLINGTON — American Legion 4th District Commander Ronald P. Coderre, right, made his official visit to the American Legion Hatheway-Miller Post 62 of Ellington on Nov. 7. Coderre is pictured here with Post #62 Commander Al Lewandowsky.



Curtis M. Rogers

US Air Force, Retired

Due to a production error, Mr. Rogers was missing in last week's Veterans's Day Salute. We apologize for the error.

Thank you to Mr. Rogers and to all our local veterans.

Gilman and Valade hosts holiday grief program

PUTNAM — For people asking themselves, "How will I get through this first holiday season?" — on Tuesday, Nov. 19, from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and on Saturday, Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., a free program entitled "Managing Grief During the Holidays" is scheduled to assist individuals in navigating the upcoming holidays. The presenter is The Rev. Dr. Doe West, a counselor, pastor and professor. The event will be held at the Park Tribute Center located at 25 Highland Drive in Putnam.

The Rev. Dr. West received her Ph.D. from Northeastern University and her MS from Boston University. She is a tenured professor and Chair of the Human Services Department at Quinsigamond Community College as well as adjunct faculty in the fields of Psychology, Religion, Gerontology, Addiction and other Social Science courses at Assumption College, Anna Maria College, William James College, Bay Path University; as well as doing research and writing with her peers from Boston University in Peace Studies. She was given the honor of being named a Marquis Who's Who Lifetime Achiever Award, 2017:

The Rev. Dr. West, will focus her remarks on caring and awareness as people face loss, crisis grief and resultant trauma. The program will be centered on ways to handle grief, specifically during the holidays. She will also touch on feelings that everyone encounters surrounding dealing with grief. The Gilman and Valade Funeral Homes and Crematory of Putnam and North Grosvenordale is sponsoring the program.

"We're offering this program at this crucial time of the year because we want to help people discover ways to deal and grow through the experience of their loss," said Robert R. Fournier, Jr., owner of the Gilman and Valade Funeral Homes.

Seating for this free program is limited and anyone interested in attending is urged to contact Wendy Warren-Cudworth at the funeral home, (860) 928.7723 or by e-mail at wendy@gilmanandvalade.com.

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OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner

What to do?

Suppose a contingent of professionals from the World Health Organization were flown into a remote area of a country to help a people group that was dying off. When they arrive, they immediately find conditions to be much worse than expected. Although the people are intelligent and productive, having ample food, adequate housing and a reasonable climate, disease is rampant, children are emaciated, and life spans are short. Two key issues are quickly identified.



BEYOND THE PEWS
 •••••
JOHN HANSON

Most everyone's teeth are rotting, and their gums are receding. Almost everyone is sniffing or scratching.

The reasons for these deadly issues are surprisingly easy to identify and rectify. No one is washing their hands or brushing their teeth. So, acting in common sense and on behalf of the people, the health officials move quickly to remedy the issues. First, they fly in massive quantities of anti-bacterial soap, toothpaste, floss and tooth brushes. Next, they set about to educate the people on these two simple practices of good hygiene. But, to their shock and dismay, the people recoil at the idea of getting their hands soapy or sticking a brush in their mouth. They are highly offended that their way of life is being criticized. Mind you, there were a few who accept help and will enjoy the resulting health, but most think it silly and inconvenient. Some even call a meeting and try to expel the officials and make laws against hand-washing and tooth-brushing. The contingent is shocked and dismayed at the people's response to their kind efforts to introduce healthy hygiene practices to the community.

That brings me to three questions for the reader: Are hand-washing and tooth-brushing practices philosophies or practices based on universal health principles? Would it be right for the health officials to leave these people without a knowledge of healthy hygiene, just because they are not a part of their current culture? Are the health professionals being arrogant or bigoted to push their hand-washing, tooth-brushing practices on this people group? Consider this parallel story. A contingent of people live in a culture plagued by things like fractured families, violence, abuse, shame, depression and chemical addictions. They, on the other hand, are experiencing quite the opposite after having applied a few healthy moral practices. They can readily see how much better their neighbors could live if they would implement some simple practices to protect and improve their families. That brings us back to three questions similar to those above:

Aren't there moral laws that are not opinions, but principles that work to make any culture healthier? Would it be right for those people who have experienced healthier relationships to not try to help their culture? Are people with high moral standards arrogant or bigoted to promote their morals and values? My hope is that this simple example may help someone understand why those who have discovered that the morals values outlined in scripture make their social and spiritual lives vibrant and healthy, and why they are so eager to share them with others. They are not arrogant or bigoted; they

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rivera-Abrams pledges to fulfill promises

Dear Killingly Neighbors. I am deeply grateful to so many of you who voted last week and supported my candidacy for our Board of Ed. It's amazing to find myself serving all of you again! The opposition representation rule made that possible by providing three seats on the Board for the opposition candidates! The education of our children wins! We're guaranteed better results when we're all sitting at the table, participating in the conversation that accomplishes common goals and expectations.

I promised the families of Killingly that I would focus on: Improving BOE oversight responsibilities by raising levels of accountability throughout the district which translates into creating a more competitive dis-

trict. Supporting committed teachers who strive to implement curriculum programs that lead to above average student performance. Supporting safe teaching and learning environments, and promoting informed choices in our schools as well as within our families.

I will do my best to fulfill my promises. Please contact me if you feel that I can help in offering a positive experience for your children in our schools. I continue to be grateful for the opportunity.

LYDIA RIVERA-ABRAMS
 KILLINGLY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Thank you to voters

Thank you very much to the people of Woodstock for re-electing me to serve on their Planning & Zoning Commission. I appreciate being given this opportunity and I am honored by the wide range of support I have received.

The Planning and Zoning Commission has broad, statutory authority regarding land uses, municipal growth, infrastructure, and economic development. Authority comes with serious responsibility. Responsibility requires doing what is right and doing it the right way for individual land/property owners and for the community at-large. It is not just what we do that matters, but also how we do it that matters. This is all the more true and important when making public policy decisions.

I am proud to work with all members of Woodstock's Planning & Zoning Commission and people in the community, regardless of politics, to achieve results by seeking a consensus of different perspectives, experiences, and ideas. I am proud to serve on a Commission that fosters letting people know what is going on and encourages their involvement. I am proud of a Commission that treats people with respect and civility, that upholds town ordinances and state/federal laws, and that administers and enforces zoning/subdivision regulations in a fair, consistent, ethical, and thorough manner. I am proud of the Commission's role in making regulatory and permitting processes user-friendly and less burdensome, and in watching over how it spends taxpayer money. I am proud to be part of a group that thinks proactively about the future while remaining mindful of the past.

Guiding the inevitable growth of Woodstock takes maintaining an important balance between various competing interests. There is no inherent disconnect between protecting

individual property rights and preserving the intangible value and character of our community. There is no dichotomy between being fiscally prudent with taxpayer money and being socially responsible in what government can do to help people. There is no difficulty in understanding that local economic development benefits the tax base that is needed to fund public services and education. There is no distinction between simultaneously allowing needed and legal land uses and encouraging conservation of natural resources and preservation of meaningful open spaces. Planning and zoning encompasses all of these things and more.

During the 12 years I have been on the Commission, the past 11 of which I have served as the Commission's Chair, I have worked to do what is best for our community. I will continue my approach and work ethic on Woodstock's Planning & Zoning Commission, which is rooted in practical common sense and teamwork.

Let's keep moving Woodstock forward by working together. I look forward to it!

The results of this election have said "welcome" to new people to public office and "welcome back" to others who have been re-elected. They (and I) have a responsibility to serve Woodstock well. Still others, after a number of years of public service, have chosen this time to "retire". They are owed our thanks for the work they have done - it is appreciated. A special thank you is deserved for Dexter Young, who has earned it by serving 28 years on the Planning and Zoning Commission. Although he has ended his time on the Commission, his example of good, public service guides us well.

JEFFREY A. GORDON, M.D.
 WOODSTOCK

Can we come back together?

Last week I penned a column saying that I wanted to be known for what I am for. Our nation has snowballed into a population who are equally divided

and against everything. This negativity and anger at each other are tearing at the very fabric that binds us together as nation and threatening our standing in the world.

How did we get here? I am not a political columnist. I do not choose sides in my writing, but I have a theory of how we got here, and it happened with irreversible damage inflicted by impeachment.

When the House voted to impeach Bill Clinton, Washington DC changed. It began a slow boil that has brought us to the raging eruption of anger today. Let's start with the "Special Counsel." Giving this kind of unlimited and expansive power is wrought with the potential to damage the nation. Want to investigate our President for what is suspected as shady real estate investments in Arkansas? Fine. But arming a Special Counsel to dig into any persons past and human imperfections, even if it had nothing to do with real estate in Arkansas guarantees a negative conclusion. No President, no person ... not me and not you ... can withstand that type of scrutiny. The truth is that impeachment on both sides of the aisle is about overturning the will of the American People at the ballot box. Period.

The Democrats are hell-bent on overturning the 2016



POSITIVELY SPEAKING
GARY W. MOORE

results and I guarantee you, the Republicans are thinking ahead to the next Democrat to hold the Whitehouse and how they will destroy and remove that person from office, even though we have no idea who it may be. I thought the American people alone held the power to decide who our leader is for each four-year cycle, but our partisan politicians have decided we are not smart enough to choose our leader.

So, it began with the negative and damaging impeachment of Bill Clinton. Then, President George W. Bush was treated with a disrespect I had never seen in my lifetime. Followed by the disgraceful treatment of President Obama and now President Trump. Every President since Clinton has been treated worse than the President before. How can it get worse? Trust me ... it can and will unless we, as decent law-abiding and respectful Americans, say enough is enough!

Anything done in anger rarely has a positive outcome. Bill Clinton became more popular after impeachment. George W. was re-elected even though the left tried to convince us he was stupid and unfit to lead. Then, Barack Obama entered office with a firestorm of hatred by his opponents and again, was re-elected. In my lifetime. We have never experienced a President like Donald Trump. He entered office with fists swinging and his opponents were screaming impeachment before he

Just beep me

Everything around me beeps. Before dawn when I open the door to let the cat out, I am greeted with the first beep of the day. I'm grateful to the previous owner of our house for the safety measures he added, which include a security system that knows how to run my life better than I do. Whenever I open a door, drive up the driveway or sense the approach of evening darkness, there is a sound that alerts me to what is happening, whether I want to know or not.

Once the sound of an alarm clock was the only beeping, jangling noise that consistently entered my consciousness. That was another era. Now, when I'm old enough to enjoy getting up early on my own, everything reminds me or warns me of what I ought to do next. When we dropped the land line for our telephone service, I eliminated the distinctive ringing sound, but replaced it with the irresistible buzz of my cellphone.

When the dishwasher completes its cycles, it beeps so insistently that I can't stop myself from pulling open the door to grab hot glasses and dishes. If I am lax in responding, the machine waits a few minutes and begins calling out again as if to let me know that I better not think I've gotten away with letting the cutlery we used last night sit around in casual contact with each other. The dishwasher seems to insist that it has completed its tasks and I better empty it out.

Years ago we bought a car, a Ford I think, that was the first "talking" vehicle we ever owned. It would say in a deep voice: "door ajar" whenever one of us failed to slam the massive doors hard enough. At first it made me jumpy as the sound came from deep inside, but soon we all got used to it and found it easy to ignore. I liked the formality of the word, ajar, and thought it added to our daughters' vocabulary.

The car I own now is a symphony of beeps and trills. The fasten seat belt sound is one of the best safety notices ever invented, who would ever ignore its demand to buckle up, but my car takes it all much farther. There is a beep when a car is in the driver's blind spot, when I drift out of the designated lane and if I start day dreaming at a traffic light, it beeps to tell me the car in front of me has moved.

I haven't quite mastered the camera that tells me how to parallel park, but the beeps that warn me that I am too close to the curb or the wall of the garage save me the embarrassment of hitting something. The rising tones that warn me in the supermarket parking lot that someone is pushing a baby in a stroller behind my car just as I am backing up is, of course, a godsend.

I'm guilty of adding an additional beeping device to our domestic peace, but the results are often charming. We installed a plastic box on the driveway to alert us when someone arrives. We don't want to miss greeting friends or signing for the UPS man. Instead of people, the beeping is more often caused by a small herd of deer, that meet to plan their day's adventures in front of the little box.

I must close as the dryer, the oven, the microwave and the back door are beeping. I must jump up and do whatever they require of me.

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I must close as the dryer, the oven, the microwave and the back door are beeping. I must jump up and do whatever they require of me.

BUZZER BEATER!
 CHECK OUT THE SPORTS ACTION!

The broom makers of Killingly

In addition to Natalie Coolidge's Killingly Business Encyclopedia formatted by names of businesses and proprietors, the Killingly Historical Center has several volumes of businesses by occupations that she compiled. I thought I'd begin to remind you of a few 18th and 19th century occupations that are no longer found in this town.

Did you know that Killingly once had broom makers? In 1860 Solomon Bennett, age 23, of East Killingly was listed as a broom manufacturer. Other listings about the business include, "Employ(s) 8 or 10 Hands in Making Corn Brooms and Clothing Brushes of different Sizes. The stock is purchased mostly in Illinois. (WCT 1/2/1868). "Bennett's Broom Manufactory, Buildings of Elliottville Mill" in the Windham County Transcript of Mar. 12, 1868. Unfortunately the factory went up in flames later that year. "The Broom Manufactory of Messrs. Bennett & Smith in East Killingly was destroyed by fire on Monday night, with all the machinery and stock. The fire was discovered about midnight, too far advanced to save anything. It is believed to have been the work of an incendiary. The loss is about \$5,000, insured for \$3500. This manufactory was doing a large business and making the best brooms found in New England. The proprietors are thinking of removing to Danielsonville as a

better location for business." (WCT 6/11/1868). The May 4, 1871 did advertise a broom factory in Danielsonville. However, Bennett was listed as a horse trainer in the 1870 census so might not have been involved with the brooms by that time.

In South Killingly a broom maker (name not given) had moved into John Spaulding's house by the beginning of 1878 and commenced making brooms in "the City" (WCT 1/22/1878). [Tunk City--so called because of the sound of the bell which was discovered to have a crack]. That area continued to produce brooms throughout the 1880's. "The broom business seems to be booming. They have a large quantity of broom-corn safely housed, and two more carloads on the way which Mr. S. Tewgood brought in person on farms in Illinois, Missouri and Michigan in the early part of the fall. " (WCT 11/116/1887). "Stillman Tewgood had opened a broom manufactory "in the shoe manufactory building on Mechanic Street" (1/11/1877). However, by 1889 he had built a broom shop in South Killingly. "Stillman Tewgood has built a new broom factory, and also put up a windmill to be used in connection with it" (WCT 9/25/1900). Stillman showed up in the entries until 1913 in the Danielson Directory.

I was curious



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MARGARET
WEAVER

to learn a little about broomcorn and the history of its use. As always, an internet search provided much interesting information. From (hort.purdue.edu/newcrop/afcm/broomcorn.html) I learned the following:

"Broomcorn (Sorghum vulgare var. technicum) is a type of sorghum that is used for making brooms and whisk-brooms. It differs from other sorghums in that it produces heads with fibrous seed branches that may be as much as 36 in. long.

Although the origin of broomcorn is obscure, sorghum apparently originated in central Africa. Production of this crop then spread to the Mediterranean, where people used long-branched sorghum panicles for making brooms in the Dark Ages. Broomcorn may have evolved as a result of repeated selection of seed from heads that had the longest panicle branches. The broomcorn plant was first described in Italy in the late 1500s. Benjamin Franklin is credited with introducing broomcorn to the United States in the early 1700s. Initially, broomcorn was grown only as a garden crop

for use in the home. By 1834 commercial broomcorn production had spread to several states in the Northeast and started moving west. Illinois was the leading producer of broomcorn in the 1860s, but production of the crop in that state virtually ceased in 1967. Some production has occurred in Wisconsin since 1948.

"Domestic broomcorn acreage is low because of the limited demand for the crop and its vast labor requirements, particularly for harvesting. In the early 1970s, approximately 100,000 acres of broomcorn were harvested in the United States annually, with the highest acreages in Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and Colorado. It is also produced in Illinois and Iowa. Half of the domestic needs for broomcorn are imported from Mexico."

I learned a few more interesting tidbits and more about the history of its use in New England from the site (instead.com/blog/growing-broom-corn/): "Although Benjamin Franklin is credited with introducing broom corn to the United States, it wasn't until 1787 when a Massachusetts farmer, Levi Dickenson, crafted a stout and extremely good broom from a bundle of broom corn that the popularity of the plant grew. Dickenson had some great ideas, but it seems it took him a while to implement them. Some 23 years

later, in 1810, Dickenson invented a foot-treadle broom-making machine and commenced commercial production of his 'new-fangled' household broom."

"Broom corn reaches heights of 10-18 feet at maturity, depending on the variety. Unlike its cousin, sweet corn, broom corn produces attractive seed heads rather than edible ears. Broom corn is typically ready for harvesting when the plant has developed the ideal tassel or "brush" for broom-making. The hardy plant typically exhibits the best brush when the plant is still in flower and the seeds are only slightly developed. Planted in the spring, broom corn is ready for cutting by the harvest moon of October... A ton of dried broom corn tassels is enough to produce 80 to 100 brooms.

"By the mid-1830s, commercial broom corn broom production factories were springing up across the Northeast states and began moving west. To meet the huge demand for broom corn, thousands and thousands of acres of the profitable plant were cultivated annually.

"In the mid-1970s, more than 100,000 acres of America's heartland was dedicated to the production of broom corn. Today, broom corn is cultivated commercially throughout the Midwest, Texas, and Oklahoma.

"Today, in homesteads across America, cultivating broom corn

is gaining great popularity, as both an ornamental landscape plant and as an attractive, easy-to-grow, supplemental cash crop. Broom corn, also known as broom straw, is an eye-catching ornamental plant, used as a flowerbed backdrop, against a fence line, or planted in staggered rows to hide unsightly views. By mid-autumn, broom corn exhibits brightly colored, giant seed heads."

I've seen the broom maker in operation at Old Sturbridge Village so perhaps some of you have also. If not, perhaps you'll see him making brooms when you make your next visit.

Needed: The Killingly Historical & Genealogical Society is in need of a volunteer Board Secretary. If you are interested, visit the Center during regular Wednesday or Saturday hours or email Elaine Tennis at director@killinglyhistorical.org.

Margaret M. Weaver is the Killingly Municipal Historian. For additional information e-mail her at margaretmweaver@gmail.com or visit the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Center Wed. or Sat. 10-4 or www.killinglyhistorical.org. or call 860-779-7250. Like us at Facebook at www.facebook.com/killinglyhistoricalsociety. Mail for the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. or the Killingly Historical and Genealogical Center should be sent to PO Box 265, Danielson, Ct., 06329.

Enrolling in Medicare

As we discussed previously this month, understanding how government legislation might affect you is important for long-term financial planning. People tend to overlook their health care planning, or don't consider it a part of their financial plan, at all. At Weiss, Hale & Zahansky Strategic Wealth Advisors, we create holistic financial plans with our clients to help them accomplish their goals; this includes health care and long-term care planning.

October 15 through December 7 is open enrollment for those who want to make changes to their Medicare plans or plan provider. The process for enrolling is surprisingly easy, but before enrolling, you will need to make a choice about how you want your Medicare delivered. Unlike an employer health plan, you may have dozens of options from which to choose. If you already receive social security or Railroad Retirement Board benefits, you will be enrolled automatically in Medicare Parts A and B at age 65. If not, you will need to sign up by your enrollment deadline—typically within three months after the month you turn age 65. If you're unsure of what Medicare plan is best for you, check out "The Official US Government Medicare Handbook: Medicare & You" at www.medicare.gov/medicare-and-you.

How Medicare is delivered" The first step in selecting a Medicare plan is understanding the various coverage choices. Medicare Part A. Also called hospital insurance, Medicare Part A covers care in a hospital, skilled nursing facility, and hospice. It provides limited coverage for nursing home and home health services.

Medicare Part B. Medicare Part B, which is optional, covers doc-



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tor visits, lab tests, outpatient surgeries, preventative care, and medically necessary services and equipment. Together, Medicare Parts A and B are often referred to as Original Medicare.

Medicare Part C. Commonly known as Medicare Advantage, Medicare Part C is offered by private insurance companies and health providers. Medicare Advantage plans must cover the same services provided by Original Medicare and may cover other services such as prescription drugs, dental, hearing, and vision care. This alternative to Original Medicare usually takes the form of a health maintenance organization (HMO) plan or a preferred provider organization (PPO) plan. With an HMO plan, you will select a primary care doctor; except for emergencies, that doctor will refer you only to health providers within the HMO network. With a PPO, you have the option of getting care outside the network, but your copay will be higher than for visits to in-network providers.

Medicare Part D. Medicare Part D is a stand-alone plan that covers prescription drug costs. This coverage option is offered by private insurance companies and health providers.

Medigap. Medigap, also called Medicare supplement insurance, is another type of optional coverage offered by private insurance companies. It is designed to pay some or all of your Medicare Part A and Part B coinsurance and deductibles. The 10 available plan options are

standardized according to federal and state regulations. Premiums vary between carriers, so it pays to shop around. You cannot buy a Medigap plan if you enroll in a Medicare Advantage plan because Medicare Advantage plans offer their own schedule of deductibles, coinsurance, and/or copays.

Paying for Medicare: Medicare is not free. Most people do not pay a premium for Medicare Part A, but they are responsible for deductibles and coinsurance unless enrolled in a Medigap or Medicare Advantage plan. (Please note: Medicare Part A is available to Americans 65 or older, even if you or your spouse did not pay Medicare taxes while working.) There is a premium for Part B. Those not currently collecting social security benefits or those with higher income levels will pay a higher rate for their Part B coverage. If you receive social security benefits, your Part B premium will be deducted automatically from your monthly benefit checks. If you have limited income and resources, you may qualify for help paying premiums through federal and state programs. Those who automatically qualify for assistance will be contacted by the Social Security Administration. You may also contact your local social security office to discuss your circumstances.

The premium for Medicare Advantage, which includes both Part A and Part B, depends on the plan. If you opt for a Medicare Advantage plan, you will likely pay an extra premium (on top of your Part B premium), although some providers may offer a zero-premium option.

Additional income-based factors. If your income is high enough, you may have to pay an income-related monthly adjustment amount

(IRMAA) as part of your Part B and Part D prescription drug premiums. The IRMAA is based on your modified adjusted gross income from your tax return filed two years prior to the current year. If your income for the current year will be substantially lower, contact your local social security office to ask for an adjustment to your premium. Reducing your work hours, retiring, getting married or divorced, or losing a spouse may result in an adjustment in premiums. To determine your estimated cost of Medicare coverage, you can review the information available at www.medicare.gov/your-medicare-costs/index.html.

Meeting with your financial advisor is a great way to determine your long-term health care plan. At Weiss, Hale & Zahansky Strategic Wealth Advisors, we take great care in understanding our clients' needs and how to align their assets in retirement.

Medicare enrollment dates" A word of caution: Don't confuse Medicare open enrollment dates with your required enrollment period. Open enrollment, which runs between October 15 and December 7, applies to those who are already enrolled in Medicare and want to make changes to their plans or plan provider.

Your initial enrollment period is based on your age or when you leave your or your spouse's employer's group health insurance plan. You must enroll in Medicare within the seven-month period starting three months prior to the month you reach age 65 and ending three months after the month you reach age 65. You can delay enrollment if you are covered by your or your spouse's employer's group health insurance plan, but only if the employer has 20 or more employees. If you miss

your Medicare enrollment deadline, your premiums will be increased permanently, and you may face a gap in health care coverage. COBRA is not treated as a group health insurance plan for purposes of avoiding the late enrollment penalty.

If you are enrolled in your former employer's retiree health insurance plan, check with your provider to see if enrollment in Medicare Part B is required and how your plan coordinates with Medicare. If you are required to enroll in Part B and fail to do so, you may find that your retiree plan will not pay for services Medicare would have covered were you enrolled.

Once you've enrolled: It's up to you to understand how the Medicare option you choose covers a test, treatment, or medical equipment. Keep in mind that traditional Medicare does not cover most hearing, dental, vision, or long-term care costs.

Every year between October 15 and December 7, you can elect to make changes to your Medicare coverage and the changes become effective on January 1 of the following year. If you don't wish to make changes, you do not need to do anything during open enrollment. If you opt for a Medicare Advantage plan, your Medicare Advantage provider will send a letter in September of each year, outlining changes in premium and coverage for the upcoming plan year. This is a good time to ensure that the plan still meets your needs.

Devise a strategic long-term plan: It's not a good idea to select a plan based on feedback from friends, neighbors, or family members without doing your own research. The best plan for you will depend on personal factors, such as your current medications, your age, and whether you live part

of the year in another state. It's also always a good idea to meet with your financial advisor, attorney, and estate planner when making decisions about care in retirement. Our Plan Well. Invest Well. Live Well.TM process focuses on working collaboratively to accomplish clients' goals; together, we can work toward creating a strategy tailored to your needs. You can access weekly market highlights, along with additional information, on our website at www.whzwealth.com/resources. Make sure to check back next week!

For more information about Medicare and your choices, download the easy-to-understand Medicare & You handbook from www.medicare.gov/medicare-and-you.

This material has been provided for general informational purposes only and does not constitute either tax or legal advice. Although we go to great lengths to make sure our information is accurate and useful, we recommend you consult a tax preparer, professional tax advisor, or lawyer.

Authored in part by James Zahansky of Weiss, Hale & Zahansky Strategic Wealth Advisors. Securities and advisory services offered through Commonwealth Financial Network®, Member FINRA/SIPC, a Registered Investment Adviser. 697 Pomfret Street, Pomfret Center, CT 06259, 860.928.2341. www.whzwealth.com. Weiss, Hale & Zahansky Strategic Wealth Advisors and Commonwealth Financial Network do not provide legal or tax advice. You should consult a legal or tax professional regarding your individual situation as all investing involves risk, including the possible loss of principal, and there can be no assurance that any investment strategy will be successful

Pomfret Rod and Gun Club dinner



Karen Butera photos

From left, Phil Boucher, Jim Schaefer and Lance Battersby working in the kitchen

POMFRET — On the second Friday of the month from October through May the Pomfret Rod and Gun Club hosts a dinner that is open to everyone. On November 8 the dinner featured a grilled steak dinner. The proceeds go toward the maintenance of the building and property.



From left, Lorna Pollard, Jim Kern and wife Elfriede



From left, Steve Curry, Kevin Lambert, Pete Tanaka, Jeff Schillinger and Tim Devivo



From left, Rick Ballard, Linda Phaiah and Kevin Livernoche



From left, Barbara Labbe, Howard Edwards, Roger Bernier, Jo-Ann Perreault and Lorence Kulari



From left, Destani Danis, Doug Farrow and Joann Arsanault



From left, Duffy Dauphinais with wife Anne and Karen Fremuth



From left, Julie Villemaire, Robert Ross, Ralph Ross, Matt Phillips and Ryan Perreault



From left, Tom Archambault, Paul Johnson, AJ Jezerski with dad-Alex grilling the steak

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Daughters of Isabella Yuletide Festival

PUTNAM — The Yuletide Festival, sponsored by the Daughters of Isabella was held on Nov. 9 at St. Mary's Hall. The event featured pictures with Santa along with multiple vendors and local crafters for those looking to purchase early Christmas gifts.



Marilyn Mancini spends the day with Thomas



Karen Butera photos Boy Scouts from Troop 21, from left, Jared Jordan, Cody Keene and Gabriel Jackel



From left, Ellen Knight, Virginia Jourden, Cindy Anderson, Carol Peters and Janet Watson help out in the kitchen



From left, Priscilla Dowd and Diane Lavalley helps Brad Guilani and wife Linda with raffle tickets



Andrea Dublin and son Nicholas



Trish Welch spends the day with granddaughter Ellie



Christine Ryan buys a snack from Carol Peters



Will Lindsay with wife Janice and son Sam

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POSITIVELY

continued from page 8

political hand-to-hand combat, we deserve what we get. But if we can shed the red and blue jersey's we are wearing long enough to work together for the betterment of our communities ... we have a chance of becoming "one nation" again.

Join me. I am no longer a Republican nor Democrat. I'm an American. I am a citizen only concerned with the well-being of our nation and communities. I am for charity, fairness, unity and love of my neighbor regardless of their political leanings, color of their skin or religious

beliefs. I want to "Love, Serve and Give."

We must stop the anger and vitriol that's tearing our nation apart. If not, what kind of nation and world will we leave our children and grandchildren?

We are better than this. Our children deserve better and it is up to us to make sure

they are left with better.

Be fair. Do not allow Sean Hannity or Rachel Maddow to tell you how to think. Think for yourself.

Love. Give. Serve.

Gary W. Moore is at www.garywmoore.com

BETWEEN

continued from page 8

are caring and generous people who want to see others enjoy a better life. In fact, it would be downright cruel not to share the wonderful practices that have made their lives morally clean and spiritually healthy. These practices might be called "moral

hygiene."

So, what are people who have discovered healthy principles to do? They should not be intimidated by those who think hand-washing and tooth-brushing are silly. Rather, they should share their knowledge. They should not be intimidated by those who think things like

ty are silly. They should help them understand. They should also brace themselves, because not everyone will appreciate their kindness.

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

Stay safe this hunting season

Hunting is a thrilling hobby for millions of people across the globe. In fact, non-hunters may be wide-eyed to learn just how popular the sport is.

A recent report from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service found that 11.5 million Americans participated in hunting in 2016. Many hunters spend a lifetime hunting without ever suffering an accident or injury. However, hunting can be a dangerous sport, which only highlights the need for hunters to emphasize safety at all times.

When hunting, only point the firearm when you plan to shoot, making sure to keep your finger off the trigger until you're ready to shoot. Only shoot when a target is clearly identifiable and you're certain about what is beyond the target.

WEATHER AND GEAR

The right attire can protect hunters from Mother Nature and their fellow sportsmen. Weather can be unpredictable during hunting season. Hunters should always check the forecast before leaving home, making sure to dress for the weather. Even if the forecast calls for agreeable weather, hunters could be at the mercy of Mother Nature should the weather unexpectedly change. As a result, it behooves hunters to prepare for cold, wet weather, which could put them at risk of hypothermia if they are not dressed properly. A water-repelling outer layer can protect hunters in wet conditions, and it's also ideal to dress in layers.

To lower your risk of injuries suffered at the hands of other hunters, avoid colors and patterns that blend into natural surroundings. Such colors can include earth tones, blacks and browns. Animal patterns may confuse fellow hunters into thinking you're an animal, so avoid these as well.

FIREARMS

It's essential that hunters exercise caution with their firearms at all times. Firearms should always be considered loaded, even when they're not. This approach should apply while hunting and while at home. Maintaining such a mindset can help hunters avoid dangerous, potentially deadly mishaps should they mistakenly believe a firearm is not loaded when it is.

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Section

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Quinebaug Valley falls to O’Brien Tech

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

PUTNAM — The Quinebaug Valley Pride came up one yard short against O’Brien Tech last Friday night. Lee Schiavetti’s one-yard touch-down plunge with 3:07 left pulled the Pride within two points. But on the ensuing conversion the Condors stuffed Colby Pedersen one yard short of the end zone to hang on to a 28-26 victory at St. Marie Greenhalgh Complex.

“We needed to make one more play,” said Quinebaug Valley coach Joe Asermelly. “And we just weren’t able to come up with it tonight.”

The Pride got off on the wrong foot against O’Brien Tech, muffing the opening kick-off and allowing the Condors to set up on Quinebaug Valley’s 37-yard line — five plays later Xavier Velleco rushed 12 yards for a score with 9:56 left in the first quarter.

Quinebaug Valley took the lead on its ensuing possession, with sophomore quarterback Mike Merrill connecting with senior receiver Anthony Navedo on a 10-yard touch-down pass. Sam Rebello kicked the point after to put the Pride up 7-6 with 8:11 left in the first quarter.

The Pride stretched the margin early in the second quarter. Quinebaug Valley drove 96 yards in eight plays to push its lead to 14-6 — Navedo capped the march with an 11-yard touchdown run and Rebello’s point after put Quinebaug Valley up 14-6 with 11:51 left in



Quinebaug Valley’s Lee Schiavetti picks up yardage against O’Brien Tech on Friday, Nov. 8, in Putnam.

Charlie Lentz photo

Turn To **QUINEBAUG** page **B1**

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Killingly looks ahead after loss to NFA



NFA 27, KILLINGLY 21				
Killingly	6	8	0	7-21
NFA	7	6	0	14-27
FIRST QUARTER				
K- Kameron Crowe 8 run (kick failed) 6:26				
N- Andrew Cote 28 pass from Jayden Desilus (kick good) 1:56				
SECOND QUARTER				
K- Jacob Nurse 4 run (Crowe run) 7:43				
N- Ryan Outlow 1 run (kick failed) 1:44				
FOURTH QUARTER				
K- Nurse 2 run (Chris Jax kick) 2:48				
N- Cote 38 pass from Desilus (Cote pass from Desilus) 1:50				
N- Cote 20 run :00				
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS				
RUSHING-K: Jack Sharpe 39-172; Crowe 4-3, TD; Nurse 9-69, 2 TD; Jackson Lopes 2(-1).				
PASSING-CP: O: Priar 6-7-0 for 76, TD. QV: Merrill 7-14-2 for 121, TD.				
RECEIVING-K: Nathan Keefe 1-50; Josh Heaney 3-48; Crowe 3-11.				

Derosier connected with Josh Montpelier in the right corner of the end zone on a five-yard touchdown pass with no time left on the clock. And Neal also compared last Friday's game with Killingly's 12-6 overtime win over NFA last season, when Derek Turner rushed 10 yards for a touchdown in OT to deliver the win.

"The NFA game last year was a great ending. A couple years ago we came back against Windham and won on the last play. I thought on Friday night (against NFA) we played just about as good as wanted to play for 46 minutes," Neal said. "I thought we played our best game of the year. I don't think we'll face anybody the rest of the year that, one — poses the matchup problems that (NFA) does, especially in their passing game. But two, that has the depth. (NFA) brings 11 guys in on 'O', 11 guys in on 'D', 11 guys in on special teams. I'd say 70 percent of our guys aren't coming off the field. (NFA) is able to make adjustments — you're not going to see that of any other teams in Class M."

The Red Hawks are next scheduled to play East Lyme (5-3) on Friday, Nov. 15, with kickoff set for 6:30 p.m. at Killingly High School.

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

Killingly High's Jack Sharpe rushed for 172 yards on 39 carries vs. NFA last Friday night.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

NORWICH — Killingly High fell from the ranks of the unbeaten in a wild finish at Norwich Free Academy last Friday night. Now the Red Hawks must shake off that 27-21 loss and focus on the final two games of the regular season. The loss dropped Killingly's record to 7-1. Killingly coach Chad Neal offered a basic message to his players in the post-game huddle.

"It was really simple — that we've got to move forward," Neal said. "As much as that one hurt we've just got to take what we learned from it and hopefully it helps us moving forward."

The Red Hawks fell from No. 2 to No. 4 in the Class M state rankings but if they can win out in their final two games they are still in line to play

host to a first-round game in the Class M state playoffs. Killingly is set to play East Lyme this Friday, Nov. 15, and then finishes out the regular season at home against New London on Nov. 22.

"I think we're looking at both games as one-game play-off games — I think one win gets us in but we want to win both. By winning both I think that would get us two home games (in the playoffs)," Neal said. "It starts with East Lyme. We don't want it to come down to our last game with New London, whether we get in or not."

Neal expects a wide-open field in the Class M playoffs. Through last weekend's rankings the top eight teams in Class M included a diverse field with a magnet school (seventh-ranked SMSA/University/Classical from Hartford), a technical high

school (third-ranked Abbott Tech/Immaculate co-op from Danbury) and another co-op (eighth-ranked Thames River: Norwich Tech/Grasso Tech/St. Bernard co-op).

"You look at and there's still 16 teams that can make it (the playoffs). A lot of it's going to come down to Thanksgiving Day and some of those matchups you're going to see. It makes it extremely tough in terms of building a data base of scouting because it's a wide-open race," Neal said.

Last Friday Norwich Free Academy (5-3) staged an improbable comeback against Killingly and rallied from a 21-13 deficit with under two minutes left. With 1:50 remaining, NFA quarterback Jayden Desilus connected with receiver Andrew Cote on a 38-yard touchdown pass to pull the Wildcats within two points, 21-19. On the ensuing two-point

conversion, Desilus connected again with Cote in the left corner of the end zone to tie it at 21-21.

NFA held Killingly to three-downs-and-out and got the ball back with under one minute remaining. On the last play of regulation with one second left on the clock at the snap — on second-and-10 from Killingly's 32-yard line — Desilus threw to Max Pierre-Louis at the 20-yard line, Pierre Louis snagged the football at the 20 and then lateraled it to Cote, who dashed down the left sideline with no time left on the clock and raced for the touchdown to give the Wildcats a 27-21 victory.

Neal has been the head coach at Killingly for 16 years and Friday's game vs. NFA was one of the closest finishes he's witnessed. He compared it to Killingly's 14-12 win over Windham in 2016 — trailing 12-8, quarterback Kyle



O'BRIEN TECH 28, QUINEBAUG 26				
O'Brien Tech	6	16	6	0-28
Quinebaug Valley	7	13	0	6-26
FIRST QUARTER				
O- Xavier Velleco 12 run (run failed) 9:56				
QV- Anthony Navedo 11 run (Sam Rebello kick) 8:11				
SECOND QUARTER				
QV- Navedo 11 run (Rebello kick) 11:51				
O- Elijah Moore 23 pass from Ozdumar Priar (Brandon Acosta run) 6:09				
QV- Lee Schiavetti 12 run (kick failed) 4:03				
O- Acosta 3 run (Moore pass from Priar) :33				
THIRD QUARTER				
O- Acosta 10 run (run failed) 3:06				
FOURTH QUARTER				
QV- Schiavetti 1 run (run failed) 3:07				
	O'Brien	Quinebaug		
First Downs	16	18		
Rushes-yards	42-287	39-171		
Passing	76	121		
Sacked-yds lost	1-3	0-0		
Comp-Att-Int	6-7-0	7-14-2		
Punts-Avg.	3-38	1-30		
Fumbles-Lost	4-3	2-2		
Penalties-Yards	8-90	6-45		
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS				
RUSHING-O: Priar 3-0; Acosta 17-177, 2 TD; Matt Fox 14-81; Velleco 7-29, TD.				
QV: Mike Merrill 1-19; Schiavetti 31-190, 2 TD; Navedo 1-11, TD; Alex Grauer 1(-8); Jason Angell 1-15; Stephen Scraphchansky 1(-2); Colby Pedersen 3(-5)				
PASSING-CP: O: Priar 6-7-0 for 76, TD. QV: Merrill 7-14-2 for 121, TD.				
RECEIVING-O: Moore 3-51, TD; Fox 2-20. Acosta 1-8, TD. QV: Navedo 2-18, TD; D'Andre Therecka 1-15; Pedersen 2-39; Schiavetti 1-29; Scraphchansky 1-20.				

Quinebaug Valley's Anthony Navedo runs against O'Brien Tech last Friday.

QUINEBAUG

continued from page A1



Quinebaug Valley's quarterback Mike Merrill rolls out against O'Brien Tech on Friday, Nov. 8.

the second quarter. O'Brien Tech tied it midway through the second quarter on Elijah Moore's 23-yard touchdown reception — Brandon Acosta rushed for the conversion to knot it at 14-14 with 6:09 left in the second quarter. The Pride retook the lead on its ensuing possession, moving 61 yards in six plays, with Schiavetti racing 12 yards for the touchdown and a 20-14 lead with 4:03 left in the second quarter.

The Condors grabbed back the lead on their final possession of the first half, marching 70 yards in eight plays. Acosta finished the drive with a three-yard touchdown run with :33 left in the half. On the two-point conversion, Condors quarterback Ozdumar Priar tossed a completion to Moore and O'Brien Tech took a 22-20 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The Condors stretched their margin to 28-20 on Acosta's 10-yard touchdown

run with 3:06 left in the third quarter.

Needing a touchdown and a two-point conversion to tie it — the Pride drove 63 yards in nine plays and scored on a one-yard burst from Schiavetti with 3:07 left, pulling Quinebaug Valley to within two points (28-26). The Condors held tough on the two-point conversion attempt — stuffing Pedersen one yard short of the goal line to preserve the victory. The win lifted O'Brien Tech's record to 3-5.

The Pride could not contain O'Brien Tech's Acosta, who rushed for 174 yards and two touchdowns on 16 carries.

"(Acosta) is a very good, physical runner. They had a very good scheme worked out for him. They were hitting us very balanced, inside and outside run attack," Asermelly said. "Credit to them. They had a good offensive game plan coming into this one. And we've got to work harder in the next seven days."

Schiavetti finished with 190 yards and two touchdowns on 31 carries for the Pride. The loss dropped Quinebaug Valley's record to 5-3. The Pride is next scheduled to travel to Manchester's Cheney Tech (5-3) on Friday, Nov. 15, with kickoff set for 6 p.m.

"Our season goals are still in front of us and available. I just told them there's nothing they could do to make me more, or less, proud. Either way I'm very proud of this team and the grit that they showed. Moving forward it's about the resolve they will show to get better," Asermelly said. "I don't think the message has changed in 15 weeks. We're trying to be 1-0 this week. That's the only thing you can be. The message is to just worry about how we play. And we can control how we play against Cheney Tech."

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Woodstock Academy edged by Bacon Academy



Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock Academy quarterback Ethan Davis scrambles against Bacon Academy on Saturday, Nov. 9.



Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock's Travis White tries to get past Bacon's Justin Kelsey last Saturday.



Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock's Ian Welz rushes against Bacon Academy on Saturday, Nov. 9.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

COLCHESTER — Needing a clutch play on fourth down in the fourth quarter — Woodstock Academy got it — Luis Miranda climbed the ladder to make a 19-yard touchdown catch and help the Centaurs tie Bacon Academy 7-7. But the Centaurs quickly came back down to earth — on their ensuing possession the Bobcats drove 57 yards capped by junior quarterback Justin Kelsey's one-yard sneak to eke out a 14-7 win over Woodstock last Saturday.

Trailing 7-0 in the fourth quarter, Woodstock drove 64 yards in 10 plays for the equalizer. On fourth-and-13 from Bacon's 19-yard line, Woodstock sopho-

more quarterback Ethan Davis scrambled and found Miranda (six catches for 39 yards) in the back of the end zone. Miranda made a leaping catch and landed just inside the end line with 9:44 remaining in the game. Aidan Morin booted the extra point to tie it at 7-7.

Bacon got the ball back and drove 57 yards in 11 plays for the go-ahead touchdown. Kelsey sneaked in on second-and-goal from the 1-yard line with 4:30 remaining. Sean Baldyga's point after gave Bacon Academy a 14-7 lead and completed the scoring. The drive was aided by a Woodstock pass interference penalty on third-and-18 after the Bobcats had reached Woodstock's 29-yard line — turning an incomplete pass into a first down on Woodstock's

14-yard line.

"We had a tough call on a pass interference on third down, which would have either forced them to try a field goal or go for it on fourth down. I thought that was an unfortunate call," Saucier said. "So that gave them a first down and ultimately led to the (go-ahead) touchdown."

The Bobcats snuffed Woodstock's last two possessions to hang on. Woodstock's Davis completed 18-of-34 passes for 116 yards and one touchdown with one interception. Davis took his share of punishment — sacked twice — but he rushed nine times for 54 yards and was the Centaurs leading rusher on the afternoon.

"In the second half his mobility really

BACON 14, WOODSTOCK 7				
Bacon	7	0	0	7-14
Woodstock	0	0	0	7-7
FIRST QUARTER				
B- Terrance Gignac 1 run (Sean Baldyga kick) 5:37				
FOURTH QUARTER				
W- Luis Miranda 19 pass from Ethan Davis (Aidan Morin kick) 9:44 B- Justin Kelsey 1 run (Baldyga kick) 4:30				
	Woodstock		Bacon	
First Downs	12		12	
Rushes-yards	22-40		36-129	
Passing	116		56	
Sacked-yds lost	2-15		1-2	
Comp-Att-Int	18-34-1		8-17-0	
Punts-Avg.	3-36		5-22	
Fumbles-Lost	0-0		1-0	
Penalties-Yards	8-80		7-75	
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS				
RUSHING-O: W: Ethan Davis 9-54; Ian Welz 12(-6); Gavin Savoie 2(-8). B: Kelsey 6-16, TD; Jake Cavallo 15-78; Gignac 6-34, TD; Conor Brown 6-1; Dave Talbot 2-4; Baldyga 1(-4).				
PASSING-CP: W: Davis 18-34-1 for 116 yards, TD; B: Kelsey 8-17-0 for 56 yards.				
RECEIVING-W: Travis White 3-15; Welz 2-8; Morin 3-25; Miranda 6-39, TD; Nick Bedard 4-29; B: Luke Saracia 1-12; Aidan Gallagher 3-26; Gignac 2-9; Brown 1-4; Jim Anderson 1-5.				

helped us obviously. He is a pretty fast kid so he was able to make some plays for us certainly," Saucier said.

The Centaurs were whistled for eight penalties totaling 80 yards, including a penalty on their final possession that negated a seven-yard pass to Miranda that would have moved the football to Bacon Academy's 18-yard line with :48 left in the game.

"The physical toughness down the stretch, we had some guys really banged up, they fought — obviously — to the end. That's all good stuff but you know we've got to figure out, I need to figure out, how to help them play mistake-free football. We gave away a game, in my opinion, off of penalties," Saucier said. "You can't beat good team giving them first downs and just committing penalties and putting yourself first-and-20. Penalties were the issue for me. Both drives that they scored on were extended by penalties. So we do our job, we stop them on third down, and we have a penalty — they get a first down. So that was the difference."

The win lifted Bacon Academy's record to 6-2. The loss dropped Woodstock Academy's record to 6-2. The Centaurs are next scheduled to play host to Waterford (7-1) with kickoff set for 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 16, at Bentley Athletic Complex. Woodstock closes out the regular season on the road at Hartford's CREC Co-op on Nov. 23. Saucier said the Centaurs must bounce back from the tough loss.

"Make it the best two weeks we possibly can. Try to get better and try to figure out how to play cleaner football. That's one way we can get better," Saucier said. "This is a wonderful group of kids. Two weeks is going to be gone in the blink of an eye. So we're going to work hard and enjoy each other for two more weeks."

Senior receiver Nick Bedard is one of the upperclassmen who likely has just two weeks left in his high school football career. He intends to make the most of them.

"Waterford's up next. That'll be the biggest game of the season. We watch film on Waterford all week," Bedard said. "I believe we can beat Waterford, finish off CREC and go into the playoffs. To play Waterford, at our home, it's going to be a huge game."

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Woodstock netters win state opener

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

WOODSTOCK — Paula Hernandez gets her chance for payback. Woodstock Academy's senior outside hitter and her teammates defeated Maloney High in the opening round of the Class L state volleyball tournament on Monday night — setting the stage for a rematch of last year's state championship game. The win over Maloney propelled Woodstock to a second-round tourney matchup against Joel Barlow High of Redding.

"It will be a revenge match I would say," Hernandez said. "This is a game for us for the whole season. It's all or nothing."

Eighth-seeded Woodstock defeated 25th-seeded Maloney of Meriden in straight sets on Nov. 11 at Alumni Fieldhouse — 25-12, 25-19, 25-9 — advancing the Centaurs to the second round where it played host to Joel Barlow on Thursday, Nov. 14. Ninth-seeded Joel Barlow (16-4) defeated 24th-seeded E.O. Smith 3-0 in first round action.

Last season in the Class L state championship match, second-seeded Barlow rallied from a two-set deficit and defeated the Centaurs 21-25, 20-25, 25-13, 25-19, 16-14. Top-seeded Woodstock had entered the championship game with a 24-0 record. The Falcons spoiled the Centaurs championship dream last season — now Hernandez



Woodstock Academy's Amelia Large, left, fires a shot at Maloney's Elizabeth Barton on Monday, Nov. 11, at Alumni Fieldhouse.

Charlie Lentz photo

hopes to spoil Joel Barlow's season. She also wants to make another deep run in the state tourney.

"A lot of us are seniors. We really want to keep playing with each other — and not go home and never play again,"

Hernandez said. "

In the victory over Maloney (9-12), Hernandez notched 14 kills, 25 digs, and eight aces. Woodstock sophomore outside hitter Aurissa Boardman had nine kills. Junior Libero Marissa Mayhew had 14 digs and 12 points on serve. Coach Adam Bottone said his Centaurs were sharp in the opening round of the tourney against Maloney.

"I was really happy with my front-row play, as far as getting blocks and touches on the ball, that's been absent from this team for a while. Serving was way better tonight, more consistent, I think we only had eight service errors and usually we average well over 10," Bottone said. "The one area that I wasn't happy with early on, but we started picking it up — especially in that third set — was our back-row defense. The wing defenders in the back started playing much better. If we can get them on par with the front row then we'll be in a good place."

The Centaurs (17-5) rebounded from a straight-set loss to Fitch in the semifinals of the Eastern Connecticut Conference volleyball tournament on Nov. 6. Woodstock was seeded No. 1 in the ECC tourney but was upset by fifth-seeded Fitch. Coach Bottone was pleased with the energy his team showed on the rebound against Maloney. "The last two matches we

played we come out really flat with not a whole lot of intensity or what seemed like a will to really play and play hard," Bottone said. "That's something we talked about for a few days. We let that loss to Fitch percolate for a while and we talked about it — and how that felt. We just have to approach every point like it's a championship point. Because at this point that is exactly what it is."

The winner of the Woodstock/Joel Barlow match will advance to the quarterfinals and face the winner of the second-round match between top-seeded Bristol Eastern (19-0) and 17th seeded Mercy (11-9). The quarterfinals are scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 16, at the site of the higher seeded team.

Coach Bottone is well aware that his Centaurs attach great meaning to the rematch of last season's Class L state championship match. Hernandez gets her chance for payback.

"We're going to have come out firing on all cylinders in order for us to be effective there and get the win," Bottone said. "After being up two sets to them last year and then losing to them in the state championship match, we definitely want that revenge, or the opportunity at it for sure."

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

St. Paul ends Tourtellotte's season

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

THOMPSON — Tourtellotte Memorial coach Deb Spinelli has been coaching the Tigers for 29 seasons so she knows a thing or two about girls soccer in the state. Although Tourtellotte was seeded ninth in the Class S state tournament and played host to 24th-seeded St. Paul Catholic of Bristol on Tuesday — Spinelli knew the Falcons couldn't be taken lightly despite their record of six wins, nine losses, and one tie.

"They play in the Naugatuck Valley League. That's a real tough league," Spinelli said. "The play Class M and Class L schools during the season. So you know if they make the tournament they're going to be good."

The Falcons also challenge themselves with tough out-of-conference games. Earlier this season they battled Woodstock Academy to a 1-1 tie.

So it was no surprise that St. Paul Catholic defeated Tourtellotte 4-0 in the opening round of the Class S girls soccer tournament on Nov. 12 at Tourtellotte Memorial's field.

The Falcons were able to capitalize on through balls from their midfielders to the forward line.

"We tried to hold them off," Spinelli said.

Reagan Davis scored on a breakaway



Tourtellotte Memorial's Leah Groh, dark jersey, and St. Paul's Giana Roy make a play on the ball on Tuesday, Nov. 12, in Thompson.

Charlie Lentz photo

at 24:56 of the first half to put the Falcons up 1-0. St. Paul Catholic increased its margin to 2-0 on another breakaway, this time from Cathy Roberge at 31:18 of

the first half. The Falcons led 2-0 at the half. Davis added her second goal at 2:23 of the second half and Zoe Rubins closed out the scoring for St. Paul Catholic at

9:35 of the second half.

The loss ended Tourtellotte's season at 11 wins, five losses, and one tie. The win advanced St. Paul Catholic (7-9-1) to a second-round match against eighth-seeded Old Lyme (11-2-4), a 4-0 winner over No.-25 seed Canton in opening-round action.

Although Spinelli wasn't pleased with the loss she said her team had a solid season, considering the Tigers lost nine seniors to graduation from last season's roster. Since the Tigers don't field a junior varsity team Spinelli doesn't know what she has for talent until her underclassmen step on the soccer field for their first varsity games.

"I was ecstatic with how we did this season," Spinelli said.

And she said she'll miss all her seniors but in particular her center midfielder.

"The one we're really going to miss is Ashley Morin," said Spinelli of her center mid.

Morin was a playmaker on offense, notching 17 assists — most of those going to junior forward Kaylee Tackson, who scored 22 goals this season. In addition to Morin, the Tigers seniors include goalkeeper Kaliel Copley and forward Alyseah Rocha.

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

HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP

PLAINFIELD 3, KILLINGLY 2

WATERFORD — After two scoreless 10-minute overtime frames, the top-seeded Panthers won a penalty-kick shootout 3-2 to capture the championship of the Eastern Connecticut Conference Division I Girls Soccer Tournament on Nov. 7 at Waterford High School.

Killingly's Abbie Burgess scored two goals in the first half to put the third-seeded Red Hawks up 2-0. Plainfield's Lindsey Price answered with two goals including the game-tying goal with 11:27 left. The match was tied 2-2 after 80 minutes of regulation. Still tied after the overtime sessions, it came down to the shootout.

Plainfield's Izzy Newbury, Kate Carleson, and Price each scored in the shootout for Plainfield. Killingly's Grace Nichols and Casey Beauregard scored for Killingly in the shootout. Plainfield led 22-6 in shots. Killingly goalkeeper Taylyn Lemoine made 13 saves. Plainfield keeper Maddie Pearson made three saves. Chloe Hibbard notched an assist for Killingly. The win lifted Plainfield's record to 14-1-3. The loss dropped Killingly's record to 11-4-3.

WINDHAM 6, KILLINGLY 0

WINDHAM — Fifth-seeded Windham defeated No. 28

Killingly in the opening round of the Class M boys soccer state tournament on Nov. 11. Killingly finished the season with a 6-9-2 record. In the loss Killingly keeper Connor Chahanovich had 13 saves. The back breaking score came late in the first half with Killingly trailing 1-0, Windham's Alfonso Vazquez scored his first of the night off a header with less than one minute left in the half to put Windham up 2-0 going into the half and Killingly never recovered. Windham lifted its record to 14-1-2.

FITCH 3, WOODSTOCK 0

GROTON — The fifth-seeded Falcons swept the top-seeded Centaurs in the semifinals of the ECC Division I Volleyball Tournament on Nov. 6 at Fitch High School. Set scores were 25-18, 25-20, 25-14. Karly Morales notched 32 assists for Fitch. Nora Ryan had 20 kills and 10 digs, Nyseanah Ishmael had 10 kills, and Marlo Sim made eight digs for Fitch. The loss dropped Woodstock's record 16-5. The win lifted the Falcons record to 16-5. Fitch went on to fall 3-0 to third-seeded Waterford in the ECC-DI tourney championship game on Nov. 7.

ABBOTT TECH 8 ELLIS TECH 2

DANBURY — The host



Austin Derosiers scored for Ellis Tech in an 8-2 loss to Abbott Tech in the CTC tournament semifinals on Nov. 7.

File photo

Wolverines defeated the Golden Eagles in the semifinals of the Connecticut Technical Conference Boys Soccer Tournament on Nov. 7. Mike MacCracken and Austin Desrosiers each scored one goal for Ellis Tech. Abbott Tech led 31-9 in shots. Eagles keeper Brett Gile made 20 saves. Wolverines keeper Nick Seiler made five saves. Danny

Vasquez scored four goals, Juan Cordero had two goals, and Cristian Redrovan and Matias Guaricela each scored one goal for Abbott Tech. The loss dropped Ellis Tech's record to 12-4-2. The win lifted Abbott Tech's record to 15-3.

PLAINFIELD 2, WOODSTOCK 1

PLAINFIELD — Lindsey Price and Izzy Newbury each scored one goal to lead the top-seeded Panthers past fourth-seeded Woodstock in the semifinals of the ECC Division I Girls Soccer Tournament on Nov. 6 at Plainfield High School. Peyton Saracina scored the lone goal for Woodstock Academy (10-6-1).

Killingly girls advance in Class L tourney

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

DAYVILLE — It usually takes at least a year to recover from a torn anterior cruciate ligament — not for Killingly High's Sophia Moore. After tearing her ACL and meniscus in a game at Plainfield High on Sept. 20 of 2018 Moore crammed her rehab into nine months so she could return for the start of training camp in August.

"Sitting out my freshman year really hurt. I don't like watching. I wanted to help the team," Moore said. "Usually you get cleared after a full year but I got back in nine months because I really wanted to start the season."

The Red Hawk sophomore and her surgically repaired left knee were found in the right place at the right time against Sacred Heart High of Waterbury on Tuesday night, Nov. 12, in the opening round of the Class L girls soccer tournament.

"I just got switched up to striker and Mackenzie Jackson sent in the ball and I think the goalie kind of missed the ball, went through her legs, and I just happened to be right there," Moore said.

Moore grabbed a rebound off Sacred Heart goalkeeper Kyla King and rammed it home at



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly High's Sophia Moore defends against Sacred Heart's Ava King in the opening round of the Class L girls soccer tournament on Tuesday night, Nov. 12.

12:54 of the second half to lift the Red Hawks to a 2-1 victory over Sacred Heart.

"She just stayed with the ball and finished it. That was huge," said Killingly coach Jim Lackner. "We were on the ropes there in the second half. That outplayed us the entire second half. We were fortunate enough to make a couple

big plays, keep them from putting it in the back of the net, and advance."

The win advanced ninth-seeded Killingly to a second-round game at eighth-seeded Sheehan High in Wallingford on Thursday, Nov. 14. Sheehan (11-3-3) defeated No. 25 seed Branford 2-1 in opening round tournament competition.

Coach Lackner saluted

Moore for working her way back into the lineup.

"To come out this year like she has, the amount of minutes she's playing for us, we're playing her more than I thought we were going to, just with the knee. She hurt herself again in the ECC championship game (Nov. 7) with her knee — that really took away any offense we had in the second half.

But I knew we had the state tournament coming up so I didn't want to push it. She had a couple days off and felt better," Lackner said. "I give her all the credit in the world. She's a fantastic player. She'll sacrifice her body if it means doing something for the team."

Killingly's Makayla Dube and Sacred Heart's Ella Guth scored for

their respective teams in the first half and the match was knotted 1-1 at halftime. The win over Sacred Heart (6-8-3) lifted Killingly's record to 12-4-3 and advanced it to the second round of the state tourney for the second straight season. Lackner said the win over Sacred Heart wasn't pretty — he'll take ugly on a frigid night at Killingly High School.

"The weather's kind of crappy here. It's cold. It's miserable to be out here," Lackner said. "I told the girls 'You battle and you're trying to survive and move on. That's it.' Win ugly, whatever, at this rate it's put the ball in the net and hopefully you outscore the other team and move on."

The Red Hawks moved on. But Moore knows better than most that a season can end at any moment — but it's the moment she had against Sacred Heart that she'll remember for a lifetime.

"I think about it. It could be over in a second," Moore said. "So I've just got to put everything I've got out there."

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Ellis Tech booters bow out of state torney



Charlie Lentz photo

Ellis Tech's Everett LeBlanc, right, gets past Maloney's Dylan Miller on Monday, Nov. 11, in Danielson.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

DANIELSON — Three years ago when Austin Derosiers and Chad Cramer were freshmen, the Ellis Tech soccer team lost 14 games and won just two. It would have been easy for the duo to accept that scenario and coast through mediocre soccer careers. That's not what happened.

"That says a lot about their character. After a two-win season it would have been easy to say I'm not buying in. Losing — that cycle is difficult to break — those guys came out and you could tell in their sophomore year (5-11 record) that they got

a little taste of winning. We saw the momentum building," said coach Drew Mizak said. "And they stuck with it. They bought in. They worked hard in practice. I cannot say enough about how much team guys those guys are. It was always about the team. Individually they put up great numbers but it was always team first."

Ellis Tech improved year by year — this season finishing with a mark of 12-5-2. Although the seventh-seeded Golden Eagles fell to No. 27 seed Maloney High 4-1 in the opening round of the Class L state tournament on Monday — coach Mizak said the loss

to the Spartans couldn't overshadow the strides the soccer program has made in three short years.

Mizak saluted the leadership that Derosiers and Cramer showed over their careers.

"The growth that I've seen in those two young men has been incredible. You think when they came in as freshmen, they were small little kids. They were just right out of middle school — don't get me wrong, they were good players then," said Mizak, in his second season as head coach and 10 years overall with the program. "To see them mature, to see the work that they put in, both

those guys play year round. That's contagious. I told they younger guys today they need to honor the work those guys put in."

Derosiers finished this season with 37 goals, including a score at 24:24 of the second half that pulled Ellis Tech within 3-1 of Maloney in the opening round of the tourney. Derosiers, a senior midfielder, respected the accomplishments of his fellow seniors including Cramer, Collin Lavoie, Colby Bodo, Gaevin Vegiard, and Kyle O'Connor.

"The team's been working really hard. We've developed through all our years, put in as much effort as we can," Derosiers said. "I'm just so proud of my team and how much we've done."

In addition to earning a home game in the state tourney this season, the Golden Eagles reached the semifinals of the Connecticut Technical Conference Tournament, falling to eventual CTC tourney champion Abbott Tech of Danbury. Cramer said his teammates always played with pride despite the rough start when he was a freshman.

"Freshman year it was pretty bad, we won like two games. We've gone to 12 wins, which is awesome," Cramer said. "I just wanted to make sure our team tried to get to the finals in every competition we played."

Mizak said his current crop of seniors didn't hang their heads after a two-win freshmen campaign.

"Their first year we won just two games and we're getting just destroyed in most of those

games," Mizak said. "To come out and hold Maloney today, a very good public school, to a zero-zero score at halftime — that shows an incredible amount of work and that's all due to the effort that those kids did."

Zechariah Smith scored two goals for Maloney and Tony Valerie and Josue Arraez each scored one goal for the Spartans. Maloney outshot Ellis Tech 17-8. The Spartans led 8-0 in corner kicks. Goalkeeper Devin Juan made seven saves for Maloney (7-9-1). Ellis Tech sophomore keeper Brett Gile made 14 saves.

Ellis Tech shut out Maloney in the first half but the Spartans tallied three goals over the first 19:07 of the second half to pull away.

"We went against a really good team. They play a lot of good teams in their division," Derosiers said. "We played as hard as we could and we didn't get the win but I'm just proud of us."

Ellis Tech's soccer season is history now — from two wins three years ago to a dozen victories this fall. Coach Mizak won't soon forget the six seniors who helped turn the program around.

"They listened. They worked hard. They're nice kids. To have that, with talent, is rare," Mizak said. "I'm going to miss them like crazy. We have a great group of returning players too but those six will be hard to fill."

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

Woodstock girls advance in tourney

WOODSTOCK — Woodstock Academy junior Peyton Saracina scored one goal and added an assist in the 12th-seeded Centaurs 3-0 win over 21st-seeded East Haven in the opening round of the Class L girls soccer state tournament on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

Woodstock Academy took 18 shots and held East Haven to one. The Centaurs scored in the first half when freshman Grace Gelhaus sent a cross from deep on the left side to the opposite post which Saracina redirected into the goal. Woodstock Academy (11-6-1) added an insurance goal when Gelhaus scored unassisted 12 minutes into the second half. Adeline Smith finished off the scoring with a header off a cross from Saracina with just under 16 minutes left in the match.

The loss ended East Haven's sea-

son at 7-7-3. The Centaurs advanced to a second-round game on the road, traveling to Middletown to face No. 5 Mercy (12-2-3), a 4-1 winner over No. 28 Bunnell (6-10-0), in a second round match on Nov. 14. The winner of the match between Woodstock and Mercy will move on to face the winner of the match between No. 4 Ledyard (12-3-1) and No. 13 East Lyme (10-4-3) in a quarterfinal match on Saturday, Nov. 16, at the site of the higher seeded team.

File photo

Woodstock Academy's Peyton Saracina scored one goal and notched an assist in a 3-0 win over East Haven on Tuesday, Nov. 12.



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Photos are welcome in JPEG format.

OBITUARIES

Bruce Dennis Murren, 80



A B I N G T O N - Bruce Dennis Murren, 80, of Abington, passed away on Friday, November 8, 2019 at Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam. Bruce was born in Westfield, MA on

October 31, 1939, son of the late James and Eleanor (Bagley) Murren. He was the husband of Linda (Carr) Murren. He served in the Marine Corps from 1961-1965 and was a Vietnam Veteran. Bruce worked as a professional truck driver for Cassarino Trucking of South Windsor for many years. He was a member of The First Apostolic Church in Danielson, and enjoyed fishing, hunting and camping.

Besides his wife he is survived by his children, Mark Murren and wife

Karen of Pomfret Center, Brice Murren of Canterbury, Lisa Androic of South Killingly, Sandra Woodman, Suzanne Lee, and Dawn Pendleton and husband Charlie of Saco, ME; grandchildren, Abigail Murren, Myles Murren, Andrew Lee and many other grandchildren. He is also survived by three great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, November 14, 2019 at 10:00 A.M. in Tillinghast Funeral Home, 433 Main Street, Danielson. Burial will follow in The Connecticut Veterans Cemetery, 317 Bow Lane, Middletown. Calling hours were held at the funeral home Wednesday, November 13, 2019 from 6:00-8:00 P.M. tillinghastfh.com



Vernon R. Freelove, 92

WOODSTOCK, CT - Vernon R. Freelove, 92 passed away at his home, Saturday, November 9, 2019. He was the husband of the late Mary (Gwizdala) Freelove who died in 2017. He is survived by three nieces and a nephew, Mildred Button of Griswold, CT, Joanne Santo of Dudley, MA, Gail White of Woodstock, CT and Louis Ulrich of E. Brookfield, MA. He had niece Gloria who predeceased him. He had two brothers and a sister that predeceased him, Ernest Freelove of S. Woodstock, CT, Sydney Freelove of Ohio and Sadie Freelove of Woodstock, CT.

He was born in Cranston, RI son of the late Vernon H. Freelove and Martha L. (Dodge) Freelove living in Woodstock all his life. He was US Army Korean Veteran. Vernon worked for many years work at the ax handle fac-

tory in Thompson, CT. He was a member of the VFW. There are no calling hours. A graveside service with military honors will be held Saturday, November 16, 2019 at 10am in the Holy Trinity Cemetery, Old Boston

Rd., Dudley, MA. Please omit flowers, donations in his memory may be made to the Webster-Dudley Veterans Council, Veterans Way, Webster, MA. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with his arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle in his memory.



Clinton W. Choquette Sr., 60



PLAINFIELD - Clinton W. Choquette Sr., 60, of Plainfield, CT passed away unexpectedly from heart disease on Wednesday, October 30, 2019 in Plainfield, CT. Born on January 27, 1959 to the late Raymond (Helen) Choquette and Beverly Colburn.

Clinton had many accomplishments in life, but his greatest was being a wonderful Father and an even better Papa. There was nothing he loved or prized more in his life than his family. He was a simple man who loved nature, birds, gardening, fishing, cars and spending time with his children and grandkids every chance he got. He was a very skilled man and knew how to fix just about anything. "If Papa can't fix it, we're screwed" was the saying. Clint appreciated the little things in life, like the beauty of the sky, going to see the local Ospreys and going for scooter rides. He always

helped anyone in need and talked to everyone he would meet, always charismatic. His laughter was one of a kind and smile was infectious.

He is survived by his children, Clinton Choquette Jr of Plainfield, CT, Cristin Choquette (Mathew Lefebvre) of Plainfield, CT, Carah Choquette (TJ Marriott) of Moosup, CT; 5 Grandchildren, Peyton and Anibal Marriott, Kason, Kyler and Atalie Lefebvre.

Also surviving are his sisters, Frances Stevens of Bellows Falls, VT and Barbara Burchard of Killingly, CT; Brothers, Ray Choquette of Killingly, CT, Kenneth Colburn of Killingly, CT, Steve Fournier of Danielson, CT and Michael Fournier of Danielson, CT. In addition to his parents, Clint was preceded in death by his brother Arthur Choquette.

Clint's wishes were to be cremated. There will be a celebration of life for Clint on Sunday November 17, 2019 from 12-3 at the Music Lady at 6 Green Hollow Rd, Moosup, CT. tillinghastfh.com



Doris Lillian Creamer, of Niantic, CT, passed in peace at the ripe old age of 92, On November 10, 2019. She was born June 8, 1927 in Killingly, CT, daughter of the late Edmond and Albina (Perron) Perry. She was the beloved wife of Paul Creamer, who died in 2004.

Doris was fun loving and family meant everything to her. She reveled in their company at the many Perry family gatherings. She loved playing cards, bowling and could hold her own against anyone in horseshoes.

Dot is survived by her daughters: Patricia Benoit and her husband Robert of Mt Pleasant, SC and Joan McLaughlin and her husband David, of Niantic, CT. She is also survived by

her brothers Peter Perry of Danielson, CT and Richard Perry of Putnam, CT, and her sister Gloria LaPointe of Danielson, CT as well as many nieces and nephews. Besides her husband, she was predeceased by her beloved grandson Robert E. Benoit and her siblings: Rose Couture, Eugene Paris, Edward Perry, Beatrice LaBella, and Arthur Perry. In lieu of flowers Donations may be made in her memory to the Alzheimer's Association, 200 Executive Boulevard, Suite 4B, Southington, CT 06489 or at act.alz.org

Calling hours will be held on Saturday, November 16, 2019 from 9:00 to 10:30 AM at Gagnon and Costello Funeral Home, 33 Reynolds Street, Danielson, CT, followed by a Funeral Service at 10:30 AM at the Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Holy Cross Cemetery in Danielson, CT. Share a memory at www.gagnonandcostellofh.com

Jeralyn J. (Gagnon) Bell, 57



WORCESTER - Jeralyn J. (Gagnon) Bell, 57, passed away on Sunday November 3, 2019 at the Massachusetts General Hospital while surrounded by her loving family. Jeralyn is survived by her husband of thirty-one years Daniel J. Bell; her son Corey J. Bell of Worcester; her daughter Brittany A. Condon and her husband Tim of Auburn; three brothers: David and Roland Gagnon of Worcester, and Jeffrey Gagnon of Spencer; two sisters: Laurel McCluskey of Oxford and Merrilee Buckley of Danielson, CT; she also leaves many nieces, nephews, relatives, and friends; she was predeceased by her sister Lynn Leger of

Spencer. Jeralyn was born in Worcester, MA on October 7, 1962, daughter of the late Albert and Alice (Gorham) Gagnon; she worked as a home health aide for many years; she loved socializing and cooking for her family and friends. Jeralyn will be deeply missed by all who were fortunate enough to know her.

A Celebration of Jeralyn's Life will be held Nov. 17, 2019, Sunday at the Spencer American Legion, 175 Main St., Spencer from 1 PM -5 PM

The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School Street Webster, MA is honored to have been entrusted with Jeralyn's funeral arrangements.

A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle of remembrance.

Elizabeth C. Woodward, 70



WOODSTOCK VALLEY - Elizabeth Carol Woodward, 70, died on Monday, November 4, 2019, at Hartford Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Robert N. Woodward, of Woodstock; her three children, Marc A. Petz and his wife Laura, of Phoenix, AZ, Matt A. Petz of Putnam, and Meredith A. Petz and her boyfriend Scott of Putnam; her grandson, Everett J. Petz of Phoenix, AZ; her loving parents, Everett and Nancy Cowley of Woodstock, CT; and her sister, Valerie Jones and her husband,

John-Paul, of El Paso, TX. She was predeceased by her grandson, Rowan H. Petz.

Elizabeth was a Correctional Officer for the State of Connecticut for 20 years, retiring in 2015. She was a free-spirit who loved music, enjoyed sewing and adored her pug, Connie. She will be greatly missed by her family and friends.

A private memorial service will be held for the immediate family in the future. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory 104 Church St., Putnam, CT. For memorial guestbook please visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Dorothy E. Ciabaszewski, 101

CHARLTON - Dorothy E. (Volker) Ciabaszewski, 101, passed away while surrounded by her loving family at the Life Care Center of Auburn on November 7, 2019.

Dorothy is survived by two sons: Robert and his wife Carolyn of Dudley and Wayne Ciabaszewski of Dudley; two daughters: Linda Gabler of Brimfield and Wendy Ciabaszewski of Charlton. Dorothy also leaves ten grandchildren, fourteen great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren; she was predeceased by her daughter Sheila McDowell and by three sisters.

Dorothy was born in Beverly, MA

on June 8, 1918, daughter of the late Edward and Elsie (Thompson) Volker. Dorothy lived in Webster for most of her life; she enjoyed sewing and spending quality time with her family.

Private funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the care of the Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School Street Webster, MA.

Dorothy's family requests that memorial contributions be sent to the Salvation Army.

A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle of remembrance.



I had a few more things on my bucket list like traveling to Alaska, getting to meet all of my great grandchildren and spending more time with them. I was born October 16, 1944 at the Sunshine Maternity Home in Oneco, Ct to Elizabeth Spaulding Guertin and Clarence Guertin. I was raised by my mother. I leave behind many good friends; Patricia Valys, Paul Horanzy, Jody Cameron, Anne Duval, Bill Martin and Marvin Wilbur. The legacy we leave is not a building, but deeds, people we've touched as we pass through life. People who are better off because we passed their way. I was predeceased by my husband William A. Perry in 2006 after 43 years of marriage and by my son, Thomas A. Perry in 2014 at the age of 47. I am survived by my daughter, Tina Jordan, Granddaughters Ashlee Gaucher and Felicia Bartum-Follansbee, Great Grandchildren, Lilli Bartrum-Follansbee, Mathew

Joan G. Perry

Gaucher, John Bartrum-Follansbee and Emerald Thurlow all of Brooklyn. I am also survived by my daughter in law Debbie Perry, a granddaughter Melissa Perry and 2 great grandsons. I belonged to Senexet Grange # 40 of Woodstock, CT, Eastern CT Pomona, the CT State Grange and the National Grange. I served as Master of Senexet Grange # 40 and served the State Grange as Junior Director and Membership Director. I served for many years on Jody Cameron's Grange Installation Team. I was secretary of AARP, and I served as Coordinator of the North Grosvenordale Community Kitchen, I also belonged to the Eastern Star. I belonged to the Woodstock Fair Assoc. and was active with the Senexet Grange Food Booth for close to 50 Years. Remember, there is no going back, only forward. Today is the first day of the rest of your life isn't just a trite saying, it is true. Whatever you want to do, do it! There are only so many tomorrows. Please make any memorial donations to the Community Kitchens of Northeast CT, 253 Westcott Rd, Danielson, CT 06239, I'd like to keep feeding them even though I'm gone. A Celebration of Joan's Life was held November 10, 2019 At the Senexet Grange 628 Route 169, Woodstock, CT at 2:00 pm.

Linda Jacqueline Nichols, 69,



Danielson. Linda and her husband married on December 31, 1968. Linda had worked as a hairdresser for 23 years and a medical transcriptionist for 13 years. She had been a church organist and volunteered as the music director for many years. She has been an active member of High Pointe Church for 31 years.

Linda Jacqueline Nichols, 69, of Putnam, CT, beloved wife of Wallace passed away, Tuesday, November 12, 2019. Born July 1, 1950, daughter of the late Norman and Janet Dean

and Heather of Putnam, CT, her sister Karolyn (Dean) Martin of Ocean Springs, MS and four beloved grandchildren Samuel and Benjamin Nichols and Maxwell and Hailey Jaques.

Calling hours will be Saturday, November 16, 2019 from 10:00 to 11:00 AM at The High Pointe Church, 1208 Thompson Road, Thompson, CT. Funeral service to follow at 11:00 AM. Private burial in Westfield Cemetery, Danielson, CT. Share a memory at www.gagnonandcostellofh.com

You are cordially invited to a program on

Managing Grief During The Holidays

SECOND DATE ADDED

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Photos are welcome in JPEG format.

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OBITUARIES

Maria Kristina Vygantas



New York - Maria, known to her family and friends as Mara, was born in Kaunas, Lithuania on September 7, 1933. She was the firstborn of twin girls, born to artist Regina Matuzonyte and Dr. Vladas Ingeleviciene and Dr. Vladas Ingelevicius, a Colonel physician in the Lithuanian Army. During the Second World War, she fled her homeland due to advancing Soviet aggression with her family and eventually settled in the United States in Brooklyn, NY in 1949. In her new home, Mara pursued her undergraduate studies at Hunter College in New York and her graduate and doctoral studies in mathematics at John's Hopkins University and The Courant Institute of Mathematical Sciences at New York University.

It was in New York that she met her husband, Peter Vytautas Vygantas and welcomed two daughters, Monika in 1965 and Kristina in 1971. The entire family was active in the Lithuanian Catholic community over the years, participating in camps, cultural events, leadership seminars, and local activism. The family moved to Dallas, Texas in 1980 and spent 18 years there. Once her spouse passed in 1998, she returned to New York to spend her remaining years with her sister and daughters and their children Petras and Liam Vejas in the greater New York area.

Throughout her life, Mara did not rely on grand gestures to demonstrate her faith and love for those around her, but instead was able to inspire us by the patient and graceful manner in which she lived every day. In the 1990's while living in Texas, Mara and Vytautas hosted in their home, for more than one year, a Lithuanian family that was pursuing advanced treatment for their Siamese twin daughters. She and her twin sister personally helped care for all the elders in our family at home, as they transitioned to their

life in heaven. She was particularly concerned about the long-term fate of her mother's large body of paintings and helped return the majority of her creations to Lithuania where they are held in the National Museum. During the summer of 2013, a retrospective show of Regina Ingeleviciene's paintings was exhibited at Museum at Radvilas Place in Vilnius, Lithuania.

She inspired us all by the courage and fortitude with which she faced her many medical challenges. Over the course of her lifetime, she battled four separate cancer diagnoses, and was a testament to the bravery that a deep faith can provide.

Mara is survived by her daughters Monika and Kristina, and son in-laws Paulius and Edward, and her grandchildren Petras and Vejas.

A graveside Service will be held on Saturday November 9, 2019 at 11:30 a.m. in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, 600 Liberty Hwy, Putnam, CT. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that you consider a donation to the Lithuanian youth organizations: Camp Neringa (www.neringa100.org) and Lituianistine mokykla "Lietuvl" / Lithuanian School Lietuvele (lietuvel10@gmail.com).

Donations in her name may be made to the following:

1. Neringa, Inc - (non-profit organization) - Summer youth camp. www.neringa100.org

Checks may be made out to: "Camp Neringa, Inc." They can be mailed to: Neringa 100, 34 State Street, Guilford, CT 06437. POC - Ms. Dana Grajauskas. Please mention or note that donations are in memory of Maria Vygantas.

2. Lietuvele - (non-profit) - Lithuanian School. www.lietuvele.org Checks may be made out to "Lietuvele". They can be mailed to 2108 Broadway Blvd, Toms River, NJ 08757. POC - Ms. Daiva Trzepizur. Please mention or note that donations are in memory of Maria Vygantas.

For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com

Matthew P. Landry, 56



THOMPSON - In loving memory of Matthew Paul Landry, 56 of Terrace Dr., passed away Thursday afternoon, November 7, 2019. He is the loving son of Grace (Harrington) Landry of Thompson and the late George L. Landry who passed away in 2013. Loving brother to David (Maureen) Landry of Putnam, Martina (Michael) Rutkovsky of Brookfield, VT, and John (Joan) Landry of Downers Grove, IL; adored uncle to Bridget, Sean, Caitlin, Meghan, and John. Matthew was born in Bryn Maer, PA, and moved to Thompson at a young age. He was a parishioner of St. Joseph Church in N. Grosvenordale and a student of St. Joseph School, Marianapolis Preparatory, and Tourtellotte Memorial High Schools.

Matthew's career included several manufacturing positions. His love of

music led to a stint as a DJ but was known mostly for his creativity in cooking. Matthew cooked professionally across New England and in a variety of roles and loved to put his creativity to work in both writing poems and preparing meals with his family and friends. His greatest passion was making friends and meeting people. If Matthew was your friend, you had none better. His quick smile and bear hugs will be missed greatly by his dear Harlangro aunts, uncles, cousins, and dear McGahan friends and caring neighbors.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend a Mass of Christian Burial on Saturday, November 16, 2019, at 12:00 p.m. in St. Joseph Church, 18 Main St., N. Grosvenordale, CT. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the Valade Funeral Home and Crematory, 23 Main St., N. Grosvenordale, CT 06255. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Patricia M. Sarty, 27



SOUTHBRIDGE - Patricia Marie "Trisha" (Benson) Sarty, age 27, born at Harrington Memorial Hospital on January 20th, 1992 weighing 5 lbs. 10 oz. 20" long, passed away Monday, November 4th, 2019 at 1:39 pm in Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston surrounded by her family and friends.

She leaves her husband and high school sweetheart, Jonathan M. "Jon" Sarty; her 4 year old son, Jonathan M. Sarty, Jr., both of Southbridge; her mother, Tina Lowe and step-father John Padgett of Charlton; her sister, Savannah Padgett, whom she adored, of Charlton; her father, Frank Benson and his wife Heather (Dwyer) Benson of Thompson, CT; her grandfather, Robert Lowe of Charlton; her 3 sisters, Kylie Nygard of Florida, Jaqueline Bonengel of Frankfurt, Germany and Cheyanne Benson of New Hampshire; her three brothers, Cory Gelardi, and Ryan and Alex Briggs all of Millbury; her sister-in-law, Tanya and brother-in-

law Ricky, both of Southbridge; several aunts and uncles; many nieces and nephews and cousins. She also leaves her dog Jack and her cat Anastasia. She was predeceased by her grandmother Janet Lowe, by her grandparents Frank and Patricia Benson, by her great-grandmother Dorothy Benson, great grandparents John and Edna Kujawski, and by her mother-in-law, Tina Perrin.

She was raised in Webster and graduated from Bartlett High School in 2010. She lived in Port Richey, Florida, and Charlton before moving to Southbridge two years ago. She spent most of her life with her husband and son doing family things together. She enjoyed spending time with her family and friends. She spent a lot of time with her nieces and nephews. She enjoyed camping, fishing, Six Flags and most of all her job at Big Lots with her Big Lot Family in Webster.

Visiting hours will be held on Sunday, November 17, 2019 from 2:00 to 5:00 P.M. in Scanlon Funeral Service, 38 East Main Street, Webster.

www.scanlonfs.com

Dr. Ronald J. Panicci, 78



BROOKLYN - Dr. Ronald J. Panicci, age 78 Professor Emeritus at Southern Connecticut State University from 1967 to 1997 passed away peacefully on Nov. 09 2019 at Manchester Memorial Hospital

in Manchester, CT. He is survived by his loving wife Loretta (Lori), his sister Diane Kaseoru of Vermont and an Uncle Richard Panicci of MA, and many nieces and nephews and cousins. He was pre deceased by his father and mother Elio and Anne Panicci. Lori and his special niece Natalie Mitchell were with him as he made his way home to the Lord he loved so dearly.

Ron was a loving man with compassion for his fellow man and demonstrated integrity, honesty through-

out his whole life. He had a special love of music and played the violin in the Meriden Symphony along with his father and sister. He especially loved teaching and chemistry was his field. His concern was always for the well-being of his students and always willing to help them. He enjoyed travelling during his semester breaks and two of his favorite destinations were Williamsburg, VA and Disney World.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Wednesday, November 13, 2019 at 11:00 A.M. in Our Lady of LaSalette Church, Brooklyn. Burial followed in Holy Cross Cemetery, Danielson. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers all donations can be made in his name at The College of Holy Cross, 1 College St. Worcester, MA 01610 or St. Paul School at 158 East Ave, Hilton, NY 14468. tillinghastfh.com

Raymond A. Perreault, 79



Raymond A. Perreault, 79, of Danielson, CT passed away peacefully Tuesday, November 5, 2019 at his home. He was born on September 21, 1940 in Putnam, CT, son of the late Medeas and Adrienne (Gendron) Perreault. Raymond was the beloved husband of Monique (Caron) Perreault for 54 Years.

Raymond worked for Kaman Aerospace as an Accounting & Service Coordinator for 44 years retiring in 2002. Raymond had a big passion for sports and his favorite sports teams are the Boston Red Sox and the New York Giants.

Besides his wife Monique Perreault of Danielson, CT, he leaves his children Pamela Carstens and her husband Danny of Old Saybrook, CT; Kevin Perreault and his wife Keri of

Brooklyn, CT and Michael Perreault and his wife Crystal of Danielson, CT. His grandchildren Ryan Perreault of Danielson, CT; Nicholas Perreault of Danielson, CT; Patrick Perreault of Brooklyn, CT and Josh Perreault of Brooklyn, CT. His brother Robert Perreault and his wife Pauline of Sterling, CT. Also several nieces, nephews and step-grandchildren. Raymond was predeceased by his siblings Gerard Perreault; Marguerite Perreault; Gloria Bessenaire and Ronald Perreault. In lieu of flowers Donations in Raymond's name maybe made to the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 417005, Boston, MA 02241-7005

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held Saturday, November 16, 2019 at 12:30 PM in St. James Church, 12 Franklin Street, Danielson, CT. Burial will follow in Holy Cross Cemetery, Danielson, CT. Share a memory at www.gagnonandcostellofh.com

Timothy R. Lefebvre, 52

DOUGLAS - Timothy R. Lefebvre age 52 passed away Tuesday, Nov. 5, 2019 at his home surrounded by his loving family and friends. He leaves his significant other of over thirty years, Joelle T. Tedeschi of Douglas and his daughter Hailey Lefebvre of Webster his parents Donald Lefebvre of Florida and Cynthia (Host) Lefebvre of Florida. Tim also has a brother Todd Lefebvre of Washington and a brother who predeceased him, Christopher Lefebvre of Utah.

He was born in Boston, MA and lived in Douglas for the past ten years. Tim was a heating and cooling tech-

nician. He enjoyed working on cars, motorcycles and doing granite work before becoming disabled. There are no calling hours and all services are private. Please omit flowers and donations in his memory may be made to the VNA Hospice and Palliative Care, 100 Trade Center, Suite G500, Woburn, MA 01801. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with his arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a memorial candle.



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

the deadline is Monday at noon for that week.

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

To send by mail, please mail to
Villager Newspapers
P.O. Box
196 Woodstock, CT 06281
Personal checks, Visa, Master Card, Discover and AMEX are accepted.

For more information,
please call 860-928-1818
or email
brenda@villagernewspapers.com
and she'll be happy to help!

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E-mail notices to charlie@villagernewspapers.com

or fax them to (860) 928-5946.

Photos are welcome in JPEG format.

Beer enthusiasts' guide to glassware

The flourishing craft beer movement has made it chic to choose beer as the social drink of choice. And the rise of microbreweries in towns across the globe has led to an array of beers crafted with unique production techniques, resulting in beverages with unique aromas and nuanced flavors.

To further enhance the beer-drinking experience, enthusiasts may give more thought to the glasses their beers are in. Much in the way that certain foods and beverages go together, choosing the right glassware in which to serve a favorite beer can affect its flavor.

According to Inverse, an American digital media company covering topics in culture, technology and science, there are many different glassware manufacturers touting that beer is better in the right glasses. In fact, Riedel, the Austrian glass manufacturer that pioneered the concept of wine-enhancing glasses, recently turned its attention to the beer market. The company's Spiegelau brand launched a special line of beer glasses, each

custom built to enhance particular varieties of beer.

The concept behind beer glasses is that the dimensions of the vessel can impact how the beer is experienced via the senses. The right glassware can highlight the notable aspects of certain varieties of beer. For example, Henry Lau and Rik Sargent of Physics.org's Cheers Physics explained that, with fizzy beers, a thin, pilsner-style glass can be ideal. Such a glass will cause less liquid to come in contact with the bottom of the glass, causing a smaller head.

In other instances, glasses with a tapered top will control how bubbles burst in the head of beer, concentrating the aroma and forcing the drinker's nose closer to the beer.

Spiegelau's IPA glass has a ridged base that helps agitate hops back into suspension. Its barrel-aged glass features a tulip bowl that focuses complex flavors similar to a wine glass.

Another glass innovator, the Rastal brand developed a universal beer glass called the

TeKu that is inspired by wine glasses but features sharper contours and a flared lip. The style is designed to focus aromas, with the rim increasing turbidity as the beer flows to the lips and forces out the carbonation.

There are no rules governing which glasses to use when serving beer, but there's certainly a movement for speciality beer glassware. For those who are not ready to overhaul their beer glass collection just yet, these general recommendations can enhance the beer experience:

- Mug: Stouts and porters
- Pint glass: American lagers
- Tulip glass: Belgian Abbey-style beers, barrel-aged, fruited beers and high-ABV beers
- Cerveza Pilsner glass: Pilsners, helles and Vienna lagers
- Classic pilsner: Sour beers, pilsners
- Pub glass: Stouts, porters, ales, ambers, and moderate-ABV beers
- Revival beer glass: IPAs



Create a delicious one-pot meal for a crowd

Warm, hearty meals, including stews, casseroles, soups, and chilis, make for great comfort foods when temperatures drop. Another advantage to these types of meals is they can easily be expanded to serve extended family. Also, when prepared using a slow cooker, these meals can be easily transported to a friends' potluck or relative's home.

Beloved for their turn-it-on-and-forget-it convenience, slow cookers allow cooks to start meals in the morning and then return home at night and have dinner ready and waiting. Busy working families may find that the convenience of slow cookers is unparalleled.

This recipe for "Creamy Ham 'n' Broccoli" from "Taste of Home Casseroles, Slow Cooker & Soups" (Taste of Home Books) is ideal for a cool fall or winter evening. It's a delicious meal to come home to after a busy day and also a great way to make use of leftover ham from a previous meal, such as a family gathering during the holiday season.

CREAMY HAM 'N' BROCCOLI

SERVES 6 TO 8

- 3 cups cubed fully cooked ham
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped broccoli, thawed
- 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
- 1 jar (8 ounces) cheese sauce
- 1 can (8 ounces) sliced water chestnuts, drained
- 1 1/4 cups uncooked instant rice
- 1 cup milk
- 1 celery rib, chopped
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika

In a 3-quart slow cooker, combine all of the ingredients except the paprika. Cover and cook on high for 2 to 3 hours, or until the rice is tender. Let stand for 10 minutes before serving. Sprinkle with paprika.



LEGALS

PUBLIC NOTICE LIQUOR PERMIT

Notice of Application

This is to give notice that I, DAMIEN GOUDREAU 44-16 CRAWFORD DR E STAFFORD SPRINGS, CT 06076-4743.

Have filed an application placarded 10/28/2019 with the Department of Consumer Protection for a MANUFACTURER CIDER-LIQUOR PERMIT for the sale of alcoholic liquor on the premises at 54 JOY RD

WOODSTOCK CT 06281-2226

The business will be owned by: TREE HOUSE BREWING COMPANY INC. Entertainment will consist of: Acoustics (Non-Amplified)

Objections must be filed by: 12-09-2019

DAMIEN GOUDREAU

November 15, 2019

November 22, 2019

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Normand P Despelteau, (19-00394)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast probate Court, by decree dated, October 7, 2019 ordered that all claims must be pretested to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Brenda Duquette, Clerk

The fiduciary is:

James Despelteau 7 Sloans Brook Drive, Exeter, NH 03833 November 8, 2019

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Sara Lancer (19-00423)

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

Alysia Casiano, Clerk

The fiduciary is:

Shirley Kressel c/o Joseph Robert Bascetta (attorney for Shirley Kressel), Bascett, Kearns & Associates LLC, 1331 Silas Deane Highway, Wethersfield, CT 06109, (860)563-2222 November 15, 2019

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Carol G. Lukoss (19-00432)

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

Alysia Casiano, Clerk

The fiduciary is:

Deborah Edelen, c/o Stephen Francis Sutton (attorney for Deborah Edelen)m Kahan, Kerensky & Capossela, LLP, 45 Hartford Turnpike, PO Box 3811, Vernon, CT 06066, (860)646-1974 November 15, 2019

TOWN OF BROOKLYN PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION NOTICE OF ACTION

At the regular meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission on Wednesday, November 6, 2019, the following action was taken:

SP 19-002 – Special Permit, Mark Olivo, 49 Pomfret Road, New Construction and Multiple Uses in Village Center including commercial agriculture, retail, duplex dwelling, education center (a.k.a. Farmstead Project) – APPROVED

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

Michelle Sigfridson Chairman

November 15, 2019

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Raymond A. Warren (19-00417)

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

Alysia Casiano, Clerk

The fiduciary is:

Edmond A. Warren, Jr. c/o William J Monty (attorney for Edmond A. Warren, Jr.), Law Office W Monty, 930 Route 169, PO Box 266, Woodstock, CT 06281, (860)928-0506 November 15, 2019

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Frank L. Weinand, Jr. (19-00408)

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

Alysia Casiano, Clerk

The fiduciary is:

David A. Weinand Alyson R Aleman (attorney for David A. Weinand) Borner Smith Aleman Herzog & Cerrone, LLC, 155 Providence Street, PO Box 166, Putnam, CT 06260 (860)928-2429

TOWN OF THOMPSON PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 25, 2019 at 7:00PM at the Thompson Town Hall, 815 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale, CT for the following:

PZC Application #19-26: Applicant Joel Rines; Owner 915 Riverside Dr. LLC., 915 Riverside Drive, 167/60A/1 Z-IND, Special Permit for light manufacturing of CBD products for wholesale

PZC Application #19- 27: Applicant & Owners Joseph & Wanda Kelley, 0 Lowell Davis Rd, 101/412/9A, Z-IND; and 87 Lowell Davis Rd, 120/30/3A, Z-IND, requesting a zone change from IND to R80 to build a house on 0 Lowell Davis Rd

Interested persons may attend and be heard, and written communications may be received at or prior to the hearing. File may be reviewed in the Town Clerk and Zoning Offices during normal business hours.

Joseph Parodi-Brown, Chairman Planning and Zoning Commission Friday, November 15, 2019 Friday, November 22, 2019

VILLAGER NEWSPAPERS COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

“SHINING A LIGHT ON COMMUNITY EVENTS”

November 15, Fri., 5-7pm

Club 2087 will hold a fish fry in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 1017 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale. The menu: fish & chips (\$11); baked haddock (\$12); fried bay scallops, fried shrimp (\$13); fried clams (\$16); seafood platter (\$18). 860-923-2967, council2087@gmail.com.

November 16, Sat., 5:30-10pm

Join us at the Mansion at Bald Hill for the Woodstock Education Foundation's Starlight Gala, Silent and Live Auction, Dinner, Dancing, plus MC Mike Brunetti, WINY's Sports Personality. Monies raised fund grants to enrich our PREK - 8th grade student's education. Tickets online www.woodstockeducationfoundation.org

November 16 & 17, Sat. 10am-5:30pm & Sun., 8:30am-12:30pm

HOLY ROSARY CHRISTMAS BAZAAR. Along with our regular booths (baking, lottery, indoor flea market, thanksgiving basket etc...), this year we will be introducing a new money raffle drawing replacing the special gift raffle. St. Andrew Bobola Church 508-943-5633

November 22, Fri., 5-7pm

Club 2087 will hold a fish fry in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 1017 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale. The menu: fish & chips (\$11); baked haddock (\$12); fried bay scallops, fried shrimp (\$13); fried clams (\$16); seafood platter (\$18). 860-923-2967, council2087@gmail.com.

November 23, Sat., 1pm

Everyone is invited to view "The Hurricane", a drama based on Rubin "Hurricane" Carter's incredible true story (R). The event is hosted by the Westfield Congregational Church, 210 Main St, Danielson. A Community Conversation on Race facilitated by the Windham/Willimantic NAACP Chapter will follow. The movies are free and so is the popcorn. Please

join us in this opportunity for people of good will to have an open, honest conversation about civil rights and social justice. For more information, please contact Lyn Tolar at 860-455-8144 or tolar@infoResolution.com.

November 23, Sat., 10-5

Friends of Assisi Food Pantry Food Drive weekend at 77 Water Street, At Friends of Assisi we are preparing for our annual Thanksgiving Distribution. WISH LIST: Apples, broth, quick breads, cake mixes, nuts, pie filling, rolls, olives and pickles, canned yams and monetary donations and grocery store cards.860-774-2310

November 23, Sat., 9am-2pm

Emanuel Lutheran Church, 83 Main Street, North Grosvenordale will hold its Holiday Craft Fair and bake sale. Shop local artisans and vendors, purchase from our mouthwatering home baked goods table, take a chance on our beautiful themed baskets and check out the Rada cutlery and our Treasures from the Attic table.

November 23, Sat., 5:30pm

This is our 20th year providing dinner and bluegrass at the killingly grange. this month we will serve a chili and cornbread dinner, with salad and dessert for \$10.00, followed by the wonderful SHADY CREEK bluegrass band and a group new to us, MOONSHINE FALLS, from western Connecticut, starting at 7.00 pm, for a donation of \$12.00. This is the longest continuous running bluegrass venue in Connecticut. We are at 801 Hartford Pike, in Dayville. Bruce Kohl 203-731-1750

November 24, Sun., Noon-4pm

Friends of Assisi Food Pantry Food Drive weekend at 77 Water Street, At Friends of Assisi we are preparing for our annual Thanksgiving Distribution. WISH LIST: Apples, broth, quick breads, cake mixes, nuts, pie filling, rolls, olives

and pickles, canned yams and monetary donations and grocery store cards.860-774-2310

November 24, Mon., 3-6:30

Friends of Assisi Food Pantry at St. James gym. Food Drive weekend at Friends of Assisi we are preparing for our annual Thanksgiving Distribution. WISH LIST: Apples, broth, quick breads, cake mixes, nuts, pie filling, rolls, olives and pickles, canned yams and monetary donations and grocery store cards.860-774-2310

November 24, Sun., 2-6pm

Club 2087's annual Ham and Turkey Shoot at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 1017 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale. Twenty turkeys and 20 hams will be raffled, along with a gift basket with all the fixings. 860-923-2967, council2087@gmail.com

December 3, Tues., 6pm

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

December 5, Thurs., 4-5pm

Tween & Teen Happenings Ages 9-17 welcome- Candy games. Killingly Public Library 25 Westcott Rd., Killingly, CT 06239 (860) 779-5383

December 7, Sat., 10am-3pm

The East Woodstock Congregational Church 6th Annual Holiday Art Show will be held at the church located at 220 Woodstock Rd., East Woodstock, CT. 24 vendors will be set up in the fellowship hall. Lunch will be served. Parking and admission are free. Please email Karen McFarlin at kmcf3470@gmail.com if you have any questions.

December 7, Sat., 9-10:30am

Character Breakfast, \$10.00 per person. Breakfast includes scrambled eggs, mini pancakes, home fries, bacon or sausage, coffee, juice, and pastries. Tickets can be purchased at the church office on Tuesday at 11:30-5:00 pm or

at WINY radio. 175 Main St., Putnam CT. Use parking lot door.

December 7, Sat., 10am-3pm

The 7th Annual Holiday Arts and Craft Show will be held at the East Woodstock Congregational Church. The hall will be filled with over 20 vendors, just in time for the Christmas season. Take a chance on one of our donations, as each crafter has donated an item to the church. Pick up door swags for your home or light post. A luncheon can be had and a full room of Christmas Treasures will be for sale. See you there. Email kmcf3470@gmail.com for more information.

December 8, Sat., 5pm

30th Annual Tree of Life Ceremonies to benefit Hospice & Palliative Care of Northeastern Connecticut at Simultaneous Tree Lighting Ceremony in 11 Northeast Connecticut Towns

December 12, Thurs., 1-2pm

Commission on Aging trip club meeting at St. Mary's Church Hall, 218 Providence St., Putnam. Bingo afterward from 2-3pm

December 15, Sun., 8:30am -11:30am

Thompson Lions Club for An All-You-Can-Eat Holiday Breakfast At the American Legion Post #67. 17 Thompson Road, North Grosvenordale. Breakfast Includes Eggs, Sausage, Bacon, Home Fries, Pancakes, French Toast, Belgium Waffles with Strawberries, and Omelets made to order and more. Door Prize, 50/50 Raffle, and Basket Raffles Adults \$9.00. Children under 12 \$5.00 *We will be collecting gently used eyeglasses and frames at this event* All Proceeds Go Back to Help Our Local Charities

December 29, Sun., 1-2:30pm

Wee Wanders Year End Zealandia Roseland Romp, Roseland Park Rd., Woodstock www.wyndhamlandtrust.org

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: Paula at paula@stonebridgepress.news

Deadline for submission is Friday at Noon

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



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

SECOND CHANCE MOBILE UNIT PET ADOPTION from 2-4pm
Thankful for a Home! Mobile Adoption Unit is coming to Klem's! On the road to saving more lives! Be sure to stop by and say hi to some of the sweet dogs and cats looking for a new home! Let adoption help you find your next best friend. Let us know you're coming. Click here to RSVP at our Facebook Event Page. Please don't forget to share with your friends!

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

MURDER MYSTERY DINNER
An interactive dinner theater
The Fashionable Murders 6:30 pm
Join us for a laugh-filled night, a great dinner, and a mystery we need help solving. Advance ticket sales required
sailemrossinn.com or call 508-867-2345. 260 West Main Street West Brookfield, MA 01585

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 16

HOLY ROSARY CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
10am-5:30pm. Along with our regular booths (baking, lottery, indoor flea market, thanksgiving basket etc...), this year we will be introducing a new money raffle drawing replacing the special gift raffle. St. Andrew Bobola Church 508-943-5633

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 17

HOLY ROSARY CHRISTMAS BAZAAR.
8:30am-12:30pm Along with our regular booths (baking, lottery, indoor flea market, thanksgiving basket etc...), this year we will be introducing a new money raffle drawing replacing the special gift raffle. St. Andrew Bobola Church 508-943-5633

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7



MARY QUEEN OF THE ROSARY CHRISTMAS FAIRE
Vendors, Crafts, Raffles, Baked Goods, and so much more!
In the Church Hall
9am-2:30pm. 7 Church Street, Spencer, MA. If you'd like info on being a vendor at this Christmas craft fair, please. Email susan.terkanian@gmail.com



PICTURES WITH SANTA
from 10am-3pm
\$5.00 Donation to the Spencer American Legion Ho, Ho, Ho - Santa is Coming! Spread the Cheer!
Children & Pets Welcome! Santa will be meeting and greeting, take Christmas Pictures together! Let us know you're coming. Click here to RSVP at our Facebook Event Page. Please don't forget to share with your friends!

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20



Second Chance Mobile Unit Pet Adoption from 2-4pm. Home for the Holidays! **MOBILE ADOPTION UNIT** is coming to Klem's! On the road to saving more lives! Be sure to stop by and say hi to some of the sweet dogs and cats looking for a new home! Let adoption help you find your next best friend. Let us know you're coming. Click here to RSVP at our Facebook Event Page. Please don't forget to share with your friends!

ONGOING



MARIACHI BAND
First Thursday of the month 5-8 p.m.
MEXICALI MEXICAN GRILL
Webster location
41 Worcester Rd., Webster, MA
508-461-5070

TRIVIA SATURDAY NIGHTS
7:00 p.m. register 7:30 p.m. start up
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., W. Brookfield, MA 508-867-2345 salemcrossinn.com

THE CENTRAL MA CHAPTER OF TROUT UNLIMITED
meets the first Monday of every month from September through May. We discuss a

variety of conservation programs to improve the local cold water fisheries, local fishing opportunities. Our annual High School Fly Fishing Championship (open to all MA high school students) And our annual fund raising banquet. Auburn Sportsman's Club
50 Elm St., Auburn, MA



Lets Hang Out Together!





REAL ESTATE

VILLAGER NEWSPAPERS
Putnam Villager • Thompson Villager • Woodstock Villager • Killingly Villager
"Every Home, Every Week"

Open House Directory

ADDRESS	PRICE	TIME	REALTOR/SELLER/ PHONE
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16			
WOODSTOCK			
490 Barlow Cemetery Rd	\$599,900	11-1	Berkshire Hathaway Maryann Miller 860-949-6130
701 English Neighborhood Rd.	\$775,000	2-2:30	Berkshire Hathaway John Downs 860-377-0754
KILLINGLY			
1223 North Rd.	\$699,00	10-11:30	Berkshire Hathaway John Downs 860-377-0754
1583 Upper Maple St.	\$219,900	10-12	Berkshire Hathaway Mary Collins 860-336-6677
MOOSUP			
115 Lake St.	\$195,500	1:00-3:00	Berkshire Hathaway Mary Collins 860-336-6677
BROOKLYN			
260 Hartford Rd	\$169,900	10-12	Berkshire Hathaway Tanya McDermott 860-933-0096
POMFRET			
132 Cooney Rd	\$350,000	1-3	Berkshire Hathaway Michael Collins 860-336-6677
THOMPSON			
196 Hill Rd.	\$425,000	11:00-2:00	Berkshire Hathaway Elizabeth Zimmer 860-617-2191



Villager Homescape



NEW LISTING

Breathtaking 70 acre estate property in Woodstock, CT. Enjoy panoramic views of a beautiful pond and 20 fenced in acres of rolling pasture land with three fenced in grazing fields. The sale includes an abutting 50 acre wooded lot with beautiful riding/walking trails. Bring your horses and animals as there is an eight stall barn with hayloft above, running water (two wells), electric and generator hookup. The huge equipment building also has electricity and an additional 4 stalls plus tack room. Gracefully situated on top of the hill is a stunning custom built home. You will love the great room with the soaring ceilings, beams and architectural windows. The dining room is surrounded by glass to enjoy the views of the pond and rolling fields. There is a spacious first floor master bedroom. Other features of the home include a spacious three car garage with nicely finished bonus space above, granite counters, and beautiful glassed sunroom, huge deck and screened porch. Please visit the spectacular 70 acre estate. The abundance of natural beauty is unparalleled. Offered at \$775,000 Please call John Downs, listing agent, 860-377-0754

701 English Neighborhood Road, Woodstock



<p>BERKSHIRE HATHAWAY HomeServices</p>	<p>New England Properties</p>	<p>45 ROUTE 171 SOUTH WOODSTOCK CONNECTICUT 06267</p> 	<p>John Downs 860-377-0754</p> 
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used 12 seasons. 15 x 24 all aluminum. Walk around deck, patio, privacy fence. All equipment included, including electric heater. Needs liner and bottom rail. \$1,200 Call 508-476-1467

ARTICLES FOR SALE
Nordic Track Exerciser-\$300
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Car or Truck Sunroof \$100
Rollup School Map \$50
Many Chairs \$25 each.
Electric Fireplace \$140
2 Antique Printing Presses Manufacturing 1885-\$1500 each.
Call: 508-764-4458

Bunn My Cafe single cup brewer \$75 Oak bookcase 3"x3" 3 shelves \$50 508 320-7230

Bunn My Cafe single cup brewer \$75 Oak bookcase 3"x3" 3 shelves \$50 508 320-7230

CANON CAMERA AE-1 MANUAL
With Lens and Flash 52 mm UV 35 mm 52 mm Zoom II
62 mm UV model 202 35-70 mm 1007773 Asking \$150.00
OR BEST OFFER 1-508-347-3145

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CHINA FOR SALE
8 place settings of Golden Peony by Princess. if interested please call 9am-6pm 508-764-8870

CHINA FOR SALE
8 place settings of Golden Peony by Princess. if interested please call 9am-6pm 508-764-8870

CUB CADET SNOWBLOWER.
13hp Tecumseh OHV, 45 in. width, trigger steering, 6 FRWD, 2 REV, new condition. Hardly used \$1,600.00. 508-347-3775

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica-
24 volume 9th edition (1880) leather bound with marbled edges. Excellent Condition. \$500. call 860-774-1871

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3 Pieces Each 6 ft 2 inches Tall 31 Inches Wide Adjustable shelves for TV's ect. Cabinets for storage Call 1-508-347-3145

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER FREE

3 Pieces Each 6 ft 2 inches Tall 31 Inches Wide Adjustable shelves for TV's ect. Cabinets for storage Call 1-508-347-3145

FOR SALE
1 year old white Whirlpool Refrigerator and black amana stove \$300 each. (860)928-0773

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FOR SALE
Brand new 8ft Leers Cap. Fits a 8ft bed for 2016 and under. \$850 call 508-909-6070

FOR SALE
Janome Sewing/ Embroidery Machine. Includes: all feet, Hoops software. \$3,700. Call 860-774-5714 and leave a message.

GENERAC GP500 Gasoline Generator-Unboxed, never used. Original manual + warranty card. Provides 5500 watt power supply. Asking \$575. 203-209-6418

GENERAC GP500 Gasoline Generator-Unboxed, never used. Original manual + warranty card. Provides 5500 watt power supply. Asking \$575. 203-209-6418

POWER HOSPITAL BED FOR SALE asking \$500. Call 8604812324

QUEEN SIZE BRASS BED, new, still in package \$250. Fireplace/ woodstove screen \$25 860-779-2616

RANCH MINK JACKET 3/4 length sleeve \$200. 860-753-2053

RANCH MINK JACKET 3/4 length sleeve \$200. 860-753-2053

REESE 16K SLIDING FIFTH WHEEL HITCH \$375 or BO. ALSO WEIGHT DISTRIBUTION HITCH, for class C receiver on car or truck \$300 or BO. call john 508 244 9699

010 FOR SALE

REESE 16K SLIDING FIFTH WHEEL HITCH \$375 or BO. ALSO WEIGHT DISTRIBUTION HITCH, for class C receiver on car or truck \$300 or BO. call john 508 244 9699

TRAC VAC
Model 385-1C/385LH Used Once Best Offer

BEAR CAT VAC-N-CHIP PRO & VAC PRO
Models 72085, 72285, 72295 Used Twice Best Offer CALL (508)765-5763 TO SEE COME TO 22 TAFT ST. 2ND FLR SOUTHBRIDGE, MA

TREES/FIELDSTONE:
Trees- Evergreens, Excellent Privacy Border. Hemlocks- Spruces-Pines (3'-4' Tall) 5 for \$99. Colorado Blue Spruce (18'-22' Tall) 10 for \$99. New England Fieldstone Round/Flat, Excellent Retaining Wallstone. \$25/Ton (508) 278-5762 Evening

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Trees- Evergreens, Excellent Privacy Border. Hemlocks- Spruces-Pines (3'-4' Tall) 5 for \$99. Colorado Blue Spruce (18'-22' Tall) 10 for \$99. New England Fieldstone Round/Flat, Excellent Retaining Wallstone. \$25/Ton (508) 278-5762 Evening

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TRAC VAC
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Models 72085, 72285, 72295 Used Twice Best Offer CALL (508)765-5763 TO SEE COME TO 22 TAFT ST. 2ND FLR SOUTHBRIDGE, MA

VERMONT CASTINGS WOOD STOVE
Black enamel model vigilant Great condition. CALL 508-943-5352

WHITE OUTDOOR PRODUCTS SNOW BLOWER.
10hp Tecumseh, two stage, 30 in. width. Electric start, well maintained \$600.00. 508-347-3775

200 GEN. BUSINESS

205 BOATS

MIRROCRAFT 12 FOOT "V" BOTTOM. MINNKOTA MAXXUM 40 POUND THRUST, VARIABLE DRIVE, VERY LOW HOURS. 3 SEATS WITH PEDESTALS .OARS, ANCHOR, TRAILER, SPARE TIRE . ALL VERY GOOD CONDITION. \$1500.00. CALL 508-987-0386 LEAVE MESSAGE.

205 BOATS

MIRROCRAFT 12 FOOT "V" BOTTOM. MINNKOTA MAXXUM 40 POUND THRUST, VARIABLE DRIVE, VERY LOW HOURS. 3 SEATS WITH PEDESTALS .OARS, ANCHOR, TRAILER, SPARE TIRE . ALL VERY GOOD CONDITION. \$1500.00. CALL 508-987-0386 LEAVE MESSAGE.

265 FUEL/WOOD

GREEN & SEASONED FIREWOOD: Cut, Split & Delivered. Green Wood Lots Wanted. Call Paul (508) 769-2351

283 PETS

Looking for a new furry pet? Try the Lost and Found Cat Shelter, 459 Thompson Road, Thompson, CT 860-315-5792 We have kittens! Follow us on Facebook.

Local Heroes



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284 LOST & FOUND PETS

Did you find your pet? Or find a home for one?



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500 REAL ESTATE

530 HOUSES FOR SALE

PARK MODEL MOBILE HOME - Highview Campground, West Brookfield. Season begins April 15th and closes Oct. 15th. New windows, furnace, refrigerator, and kitchen floor. Call 508-873-6312.

575 VACATION RENTALS

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Cable TV, Wifi, Close to Beaches, Golf, Bike Trail, Shopping, Restaurants and Amusements Sorry, No Pets

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\$6800. Call Play 508-450-5241

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2002 BMW 525iA. \$3995. Call Ray for more details. 508-450-5241

2006 MUSTANG GT-50k 5sp fully modified. Call or email for details and photos. 508-476-2293. savianojohn@yahoo.com

725 AUTOMOBILES

VEHICALS FOR SALE 1999 F150 118k miles. 4x4 single cab stepside capt. chairs Loaded Red with Cap \$4,000. 2002 Chevy Silverado 2500 HD black long bedloaded with plow. Low millige. 67 thousand. \$7500. Would consider partial trade. Call Mike 508-752-7474.

725 AUTOMOBILES

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740 MOTORCYCLES

2014 Victory Vision Tour Loaded with options Only 2,000 miles, not even broken in Paid \$20,000. Asking \$13,500. Call 774-200-6387 email moehagerty@msn.com

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760 VANS/TRUCKS

2000 GMC 2500 SIERRA 4-door cab & 1/2, 4-wheel drive, no rot, with plow + truck mount slide-in Fleetwood Alcorn camper (2001) w/bath, fridge, a/c, kitchenette. \$6300 508-341-6347

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