

Karen Butera photo

From Left, Anne Miller of Pomfret, TEEG Executive Director and Melinda Smith of Burrillville, RI, Superintendant of Thompson Public Schools

Locals discuss overdose training and suicide prevention

BY KAREN BUTERA FOR THE VILLAGER

THOMPSON — In 2017 the United States Health and Human Service Department announced that the opioid overdose epidemic in America had become a public health emergency. The number of deaths continue to increase every year.

Naloxone - Narcan is a drug that can help to bring someone back from an overdose. The drug was approved by the FDA in 1971. On September 25 the Thompson Public School Department, TEEG and SERAC came together to provide directions for QPR-Suicide Prevention and administering the Narcan drug. The event for the evening discussed Substance Abuse and Narcan training along with the signs of suicide risks.

Vickie Meyer, North Region Program Coordinator with SERAC - Supporting and Engaging Resources for Detection and Change- was on hand to provide the class. SERAC was created in 1989 by

aren Butera photo

Vickie Meyer North Region Program Coordinator with SERAC provides training on administering Narcan and Suicide Prevention

the Connecticut Legislature to help with substance abuse issues. They also help to unite individuals and local communities with issues of addiction and mental well-being.

“We will be identifying opioid overdose and suicide prevention training- QPR, which

stands for Question, Persuade and Refer which are three steps that can help to save a life from suicide,” said Meyer.

The first steps to the presentation was to identify an overdose. “An overdose causes a lack of oxygen so look for blue

Please Read OVERDOSE, page A12

State lawmakers oppose Killingly plant

Courtesy photos

Local lawmakers oppose Killingly plant.

KILLINGLY — State Senator Mae Flexer (D-Killingly) and State Representatives Pat Boyd (D-Brooklyn) and Raghib Allie-Brennan (D-Bethel) are leading a group of over two dozen legislators in calling on Governor Ned Lamont (D-Conn.) to oppose the construction of a gas-fired power

plant in the town of Killingly.

“The Connecticut Siting Council’s decision to approve the construction of the Killingly Energy Center is disappointing and something I have long opposed,” said Flexer. “Killingly already makes a highly disproportionate contribution to the power generation needs of Connecticut and neighboring states. The future of

Connecticut’s goal of reducing our carbon emission is at stake as is the health and wellness of Killingly and surrounding communities. Connecticut should be leading the way to combat climate change, not building more polluting infrastructure. I hope Governor Lamont will join us in opposing this fossil

Please Read PLANT, page A14

THE WINDUP

Charlie Lentz photo

PUTNAM — Putnam High’s Laylah Chavez gets ready to fire a shot against Tourtellotte Memorial on Friday, Sept. 27, at St. Marie Greenhalgh Complex.

QVCC honors veterans

Karen Butera photo

Annie Hill of Woodstock, Veteran’s Associate at QVCC in the Veteran’s Garden

BY KAREN BUTERA FOR THE VILLAGER

DANIELSON — Quinebaug Valley Community College has a Veteran’s Garden dedicated to both the veterans in the community and also those attending the college. Bricks line the garden and are dedicated to veterans. Twice a year the Veteran’s Services Department raises money to add more bricks.

The idea for the current garden started years ago when now retired Director of Transition Services, Pamela Brown of Woodstock came up with the idea.

“It began with a conversation about the Veteran’s Oasis,” said Brown. “The veterans who were students appreciated having their own space but did not feel that the college was military friendly because the Oasis was in the back of the school. At the time, you could not see it since there was a portable building in front of it. They said it would be

Please Read WALKWAY, page A14

MEET THE CANDIDATE

Name: Jeffrey A. Gordon
Position sought: Planning & Zoning Commission
Town of: Woodstock
Background/ Qualifications:
I have served on the PZC the past twelve years and I have served as the Commission Chair the past eleven years. I have the first-hand experience, knowledge, and skill set to continue serving Woodstock. I know how zoning regulations work, how the land use permit process works, and how to make town government work for people. My track record of getting many things done and getting things done right is important.

What makes you the best candidate for this position? I believe in common sense, putting

people over politics, and teamwork. I keep people informed, give people opportunities to be heard, and show people that I listen to them. I promote fairness. I make informed decisions. My track record as a Commissioner and as the PZC Chair demonstrates that a positive approach to public policy decision-making works. It is not just what we do that matters, but also how we do it that matters.

What differentiates you from your opponent(s)?
My experience, positive ways of doing things, and community involvement. I do the hard work of making decisions based upon facts, understanding a situation, and using common sense. I work with people and help them. These are the things that Woodstock needs. These

are the things that I have been doing as a Planning & Zoning Commissioner and in my leadership role as the Commission Chair.

What is your vision for the future?
I want to keep a common sense balance between the continued growth of Woodstock and the preservation of the town's character. We must protect individual property rights while providing for our town's overall welfare. We must have meaningful zoning regulations that are not overly burdensome. We must promote good economic development for tax base diversity and jobs. I want to continue a reasonable and responsible approach to what we do in and for Woodstock.



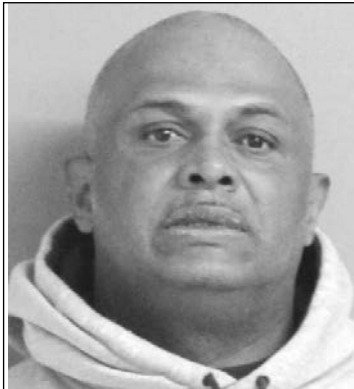
Brooklyn man arrested for drugs

BROOKLYN —On Sept. 30 at approximately 6:41 p.m., members of the Connecticut State Police Troop D – Quality of Life Task Force spotted a vehicle in the area of I-395 near

exit 87 in Plainfield and recognized the driver as Charlie Clavell, of 29 Tiffany Street, Brooklyn. QLTF Troopers recognized Clavell from previous police related contacts

and knew that his Connecticut driver's license was suspended. Troopers stopped the car and placed Clavell under arrest for operating with a suspended license. While interviewing Clavell, Troopers observed several indicators of criminal activity and became suspicious that narcotics may be on his person. K9 Ambrie, a female black Labrador trained in narcotic detection, was used to sniff Clavell and gave a very strong alert to his waistband area. Clavell later admitted to having "crack cocaine" hidden in his pants. Numerous clear plastic knotted bags of

"crack cocaine" packaged for sale were seized by Troopers. Clavell was placed under arrest without incident and transported back to Troop D where he was processed and charged with Possession of Narcotics – 21a-279(a), Possession of Narcotics With Intent to Sell 21a-278b and Operating a Motor Vehicle while under Suspension 14-215. Clavell was released on a \$10,000.00 bond and is to appear in Danielson Superior Court on Oct. 16. Members of the Connecticut State Police are committed to combating drug activity in the "Quiet Corner" and anyone



Charlie Clavell

with information regarding the illegal sale of narcotics are encouraged to call the Troop D QLTF anonymous Tips Hotline at 860-779-4950 or message the QLTF Facebook page.

Auditions at the

Co-Directed by Kathleen Rhoad and Scott Guerin
By Marc Chagnon

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MON., OCT. 7 • 6:30-7:30 PM
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Set in the 1930s, the play centers on American playboy Bernard, who has a flit in Paris and three stewardesses all engaged to him without knowing about each other. Bernard's life gets bumpy when his friend Robert comes to stay, and complications such as weather and a new, speedier Boeing jet disrupt his careful planning. Soon all three stewardesses are in the city simultaneously, and catastrophe looms.
Note: Age indicated is that of the character, not necessarily that of the actor.

Audition material is available at the theatre. Character descriptions available on the website:
www.thebradleyplayhouse.org/audition-information/ Or Facebook: Auditions for Boeing Boeing.

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All seats reserved Order your tickets online at www.thebradleyplayhouse.org
Charge by phone: 860-928-7887 Or visit the box office.
Season and Flex Passes not valid for this show.

THOMPSON — Thompson Together, Inc., with the support of the Republican and Democratic Town Committees, is again sponsoring two evenings of question and answer forums for candidates at the Thompson Library

Community Center. Thompson voters will have the opportunity to propose questions for the candidates and to hear their positions on the important issues. Please arrive early if you have a question to propose. On Weds. 10/9 from 6:30 to 7:35, candidates to the Board of Finance will answer questions, and Planning & Zoning candidates will do the same from 8:00 to 9:05. On Weds. 10/16 from 6:30 to 7:35, candidates to the Board of Selectmen

will be presented, with Board of Education candidates from 8:00 to 9:05. During each evening's intermission, all candidates running for any town position may be available to speak with the public over light refreshments. The public is urged to come meet your candidates in preparation for the election on Nov. 5. Thompson Together does not endorse any candidates.

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The Putnam Villager (025-154), The Thompson Villager (024-998) The Killingly Villager (025-004) and The Woodstock Villager (024-999) are published weekly by Villager Newspapers, PO Box 196, Woodstock, CT 06281. Periodical postage paid at Woodstock, CT and additional mailing office(s).
POSTMASTER: send address changes to the Villager Newspapers, P.O. Box 90, Southbridge, MA 01550.

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VILLAGER NEWSPAPERS ARE PUBLISHED BY STONEBRIDGE PRESS

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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 Sept. 23: Magnolia Warbler, Hooded Warbler, Merlin, American Redstart, Black and White Warbler, Parula Warbler, Red-eyed Vireo, House Sparrow, Eastern Towhee, Savannah Sparrow, Scarlet Tanager, Black-throated Green Warbler, House Finch, Robin, Bluebird, Wood Duck, Great Blue Heron. Visit ctaudubon.org/Pomfret-home

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Courtesy photo

THOMPSON — Soldiers from North East Connecticut National Guard units, past and present, gathered Sunday, Sept. 22, at the West Thompson Dam for their annual reunion. Former soldiers from the 169th Infantry, the 101st, 242nd Combat Engineers and 250th Engineers shared stories, food and a lot of laughs. Many of the Guardsmen are combat veterans, having fought in Vietnam, Iraq, and Afghanistan. Event organizers were pleased with the turnout and expect to hold the event again next year. According to several of the participants, a special bond that lasts a lifetime is formed between soldiers when serving. That bond was evident this past Sunday.

Boyd visits Linemaster



Courtesy photo

From left, CEO Joseph J. Carlone Sr., Pat Boyd, President Joseph J. Carlone Jr.


WOODSTOCK — State Representative Pat Boyd (D – Pomfret) toured the Linemaster Campus in Woodstock along with Eric Gjede, Vice-President of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association. Prior to the tour of the 93-acre facility, Rep. Boyd discussed the current business operation and associated challenges, including the regulatory environment, with Linemaster’s CEO Joseph

J. Carlone Sr. and President Joseph J. Carlone Jr. “Having an open dialogue with local businesses is important for me to do my job well in Hartford. Linemaster is a successful company that employs over 200 people in Northeastern Connecticut,” said Boyd. “Businesses like Linemaster are the backbone of our state’s economy and we must explore opportunities to further promote their

growth.” Since 1952, Linemaster has continued to manufacture industrial and medical foot controls by developing and implementing new technologies. Today, the company produces approximately 85 percent of foot switches in the global market, and about 50 percent of their business is related to medical device manufacturing.

Boyd at vets coffeehouse

DANIELSON — On Tuesday Oct. 8 State Representative Pat Boyd will be the speaker at the Danielson Veterans Coffeehouse. Representative Pat Boyd is the Vice Chair of the Veteran’s Affairs Committee and represents the 50th District. Which is comprised of the Towns of Brooklyn, Eastford, Pomfret, Union and Woodstock. Representative Boyd will update the coffeehouse members on new and proposed legislation. He will also hear from the veterans about what concerns they have for themselves and their families relative to veteran benefits. The coffeehouse (open to veterans only) is located at 185 Broad Street Danielson and opens at 8:30 a.m. The guest speaker program begins at approximately 9:15 a.m.. For questions regarding the Coffeehouse see our website dvcoffeehouse.com or our Facebook page Danielson Veterans Coffeehouse, or at fruhlemann@yahoo.com.



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Brooklyn revaluation to begin

BROOKLYN — Brooklyn will begin its state mandated five-year revaluation in October with residential data collection. Vision Government Solutions has been contracted to complete the revaluation for October 1, 2020 thru the NECCOG Regional Revaluation Project. The major phases to a municipal revaluation are: Data Collection, Market Analysis, Valuation, Field Review and Informal Hearings. Approximately 1400 properties will be visited by Vision Data Collectors. Every data collector will wear a photo ID and their vehicles will be registered with Connecticut State Police Troop D as well as posted on the Assessor’s page of the Town of Brooklyn’s website. If you have any questions about the revaluation process or need additional information, please contact the Assessor’s office at (860) 779-3411 or e-mail at k.thornton@brooklynct.org.



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Villager Newspapers

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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.

Annhurst College reunion

WOODSTOCK — On Saturday, September 21, 2019, over one hundred Annhurst College Alumni attended their annual reunion at the former Annhurst College Student Center, now owned by Woodstock Academy. Attending the reunion were graduates from 1947 (94 year old Edna Cassolini) to 1980, when the college closed. Also there were several Daughters of the Holy Spirit Sisters who once worked at Annhurst in various capacities as well as Theresa O’Neil, former Director of

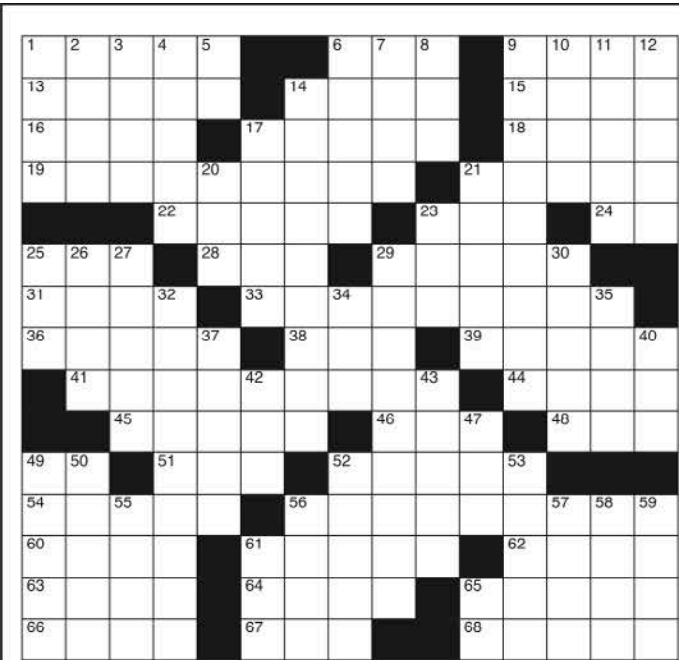
Teacher Training. Mary LaChance, coordinator of the event and 1979 graduate, was pleased and excited by the large turnout of alumni who traveled from as far away as Texas. Besides laughter and unlimited conversation, the alumni also enjoyed purchasing Annhurst merchandise and memorabilia. Before heading downstairs to the dining hall, a basket raffle with more than 20 baskets was held. After the buffet several Annhurst Alumni took advantage of tours of the

campus given by Woodstock Academy students. Although the campus has seen many changes since 1980, all who took the tour were grateful that most changes are in keeping with the original Annhurst College campus, including a building that was renamed Annhurst Hall. Saturday, September 21, was a beautiful autumn day made more beautiful by the combined efforts of the Annhurst College Alumni Association and Woodstock Academy. Undoubtedly, all

in attendance will cherish the memories shared on such a remarkable day. The Annhurst reunion takes place on the third Saturday of September each year. Next year the reunion will fall on September 15, 2020, and will be held again at the Woodstock Academy campus. For more information involving the Annhurst College Alumni Association, please contact Mary LaChance at annhurstalumni@gmail.com.



Courtesy photo
Alumni returned to a reunion for Annhurst College.



CLUES ACROSS

1. Fertile desert spots

6. Married woman

9. Some animals travel in one

13. Fear

14. Hawaiian island

15. Fit to work

16. Electronic counter-countermeasures

17. Former Senator Specter

18. Cambodian currency

19. Dave Matthews Band hit

21. Lists ingredients

22. Endangered antelope

23. Jerry’s TV partner

24. Blue grass state

25. Obstruct

28. Luke’s mentor ___ Wan

29. Fencing swords

31. Oh, heavens!

33. Insensitive to changes in price

36. Hillsides

38. Brew
39. Gland secretion

41. A typical example

44. Get up

45. You put it on your pasta

46. Expresses surprise

48. News organization

49. Disorder of the lungs (abbr.)

51. One millionth of a gram

52. Some are of the “suit” variety

54. Group of organisms

56. Produces

60. Passage into a mine

61. ___ and cheeses

62. Semitic fertility god

63. Dry or withered

64. Religious ceremony

65. ___ Winger, actress

66. German river

67. Midway between northeast and east

68. Take something or somebody somewhere

CLUES DOWN

1. Lyric poems

2. Genus of saltwater clams

3. Ingroup

4. Type of lounge chair

5. Memory card

6. Archipelago

7. Common Korean surname

8. It’s up there

9. Quantity that helps to define ecclesiastical year

10. First month of the Jewish ecclesiastical year

11. Metal-headed golf club

12. A shade of green

14. Begin

17. A good thing to have

20. Language spoken in Laos

21. Loosely compacted sediment

23. Naturally occurring protein

25. Woman

26. Central Indian city

27. Volcanic craters

29. Largest existing land animals
30. Rumanian city

32. Equal to 10 meters

34. Historic Nevada city

35. A point of transition

37. Remove

40. Overwatch character

42. Records electric currents linked to the heart

43. Settles in calmly

47. Partner to his

49. Banking giant

50. Slowly disappeared

52. End

53. Sword with a v-shaped blade

55. Fabric with smooth, shiny surface

56. Wild cherry tree

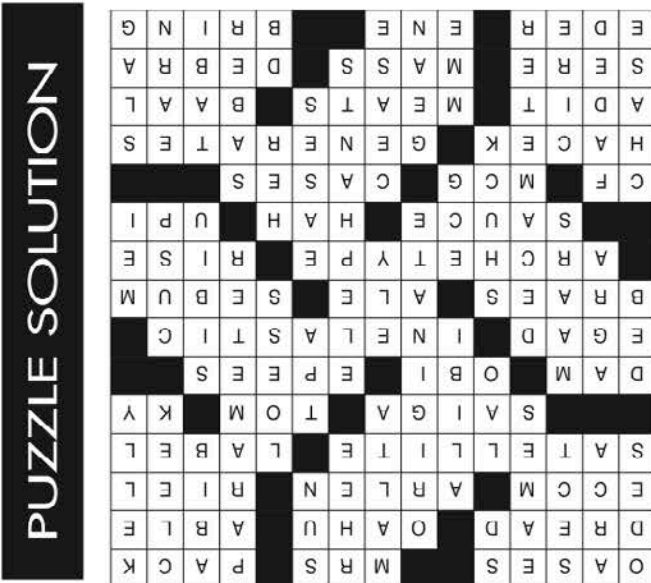
57. Traditional Japanese socks

58. Make of your hard work

59. Stony waste matter

61. Woman (French)

65. Unit of loudness



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PCS students hold high school fair

POMFRET — The eight area high schools that traditionally draw students from Pomfret visited Pomfret Community School on Sept. 26 during grades seven and eight open house for our Second Annual High School Fair. All the families were invited to attend the Fair to find out more about the schools, learn about admission and application processes, and ask questions of representatives from each of the schools. The schools that were hosted included: Woodstock Academy, Ellis Tech, Killingly Vocational-Agricultural Center (Vo-Ag), Arts at the Capitol Theater (ACT), Quinebaug Middle College (QMC), Pomfret School, Marianapolis Preparatory School, and Putnam Science Academy (PSA).

As a reminder, Woodstock Academy, Killingly High School and Putnam High School are the designated high schools for all Pomfret students. Should your family be exploring other high school options, all of the other schools require an application process, tests may be required and visits might need to be planned. If you were not able to attend the High School Fair and still want more information, keep an eye out in the local media for Open House events throughout the Fall



Pomfret Community School students held a high school fair.

Beth Gilloran photos



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WINDHAM TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL: 210 Birch Street, Willimantic

www.ConnecticutsQuietCorner.com

Senior dance at Putnam Elks Lodge

PUTNAM —Day Kimball Healthcare at Home partnered with Matulaitis Rehab and Skilled Care and presented another successful senior monthly dance at the Putnam Lodge of Elks. The dance, held on September 25 had a Country theme. Everyone was encour-

aged to wear their Rootin' Tootin' Cowboy outfits and many got into the spirit of things and did just that.

Karen Butera photos



Anne Marie Peckham and Wayne Rundell make their way around the dance floor.



Christopher Heights residents come out to enjoy the Cowboy atmosphere at the Putnam Lodge of Elks



Val Espeleta of Day Kimball Healthcare at Hom



DJ Ali D supplies the Western theme music for the evening



Denise Wheeler and her mom Anita Farrell



Lucien Larue and Pauline Fontaine



Cheryl Bermier and granddaughter Alvah Pipk



Rose Lamothe and Eugene Lariviere



Valia Chapman and Frank Maumec

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GOOD NEWS

Putnam Farmers Market

PUTNAM — On a beautiful Saturday afternoon on Sept. 28, the Putnam Farmer’s Market had a full house at the Putnam Riverview Market Place. The Saturday shoppers came out in abundance to see what was being offered and to purchase their fresh fruits and vegetables.

Karen Butera photos



Jason Anderson and wife Jen with son Lucas and daughter Elizabeth



From left, Briell Burris, Olivia Rasmusson and Brooklyn Burris



Rebecca Joubert and son Wilfred



Marc Tebo purchases fresh vegetables



Andrew Bessette and wife, Jessi, with sons, Collin and Finley



Caroline Delaney purchases decorative pumpkins



Saturday morning shopping day at Putnam Farmer’s Market



Lori Dakin shops for fruit from Robin Cousens of Betsy’s Stand



Larry Quillette and wife, Anne

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A trip to Sicily

Travel is a way of seeing things in a new light. As we dragged our suitcases, to the basement and stopped feeling exhausted mid-day, I took a deep breath to inhale the smell of fall in my own backyard. After three weeks away, touring Sicily and briefly visiting Greece, I am home. The anticipation of traveling absorbs a large part of my brain until it's over. Then I can reflect on what I learned.

Why a trip to Sicily? Isn't it dangerous, gritty, hot and dry? Dominated by the Mafia? Well, yes and no. It is as multilayered as Pasta a la Norma, their signature dish and far more exotic. Palermo, where the tour started, is a port city with its share of dingy buildings. One night we walked into a park to hear a Portuguese guitar player. Next morning, we visited a puppet museum that preserves historic stories using marionettes. Music and art are potent languages.

Sicily has been invaded regularly since the dawn of time. From the Phoenicians to the heavy bombing in World War II, the island has endured seven conquests, one after another. For the Sicilian people the effect is to adapt and live with little. Now, when times are good, despite a 50% unemployment rate, they cook and eat with gusto and treat driving as a blood sport.

One morning we met with two men from Corleone, once the home base of the Sicilian Mafia or Cosa Nostra. Our tour group, Overseas Adventure Travel, has been criticized for working with Angelo Provenzano, son of Bernardo Provenzano, who led the mob for decades. Angelo was brought up in hiding with his family. He never went to school and now discusses his life as a fugitive. The men discussed the historic decisions that led to the rise of the mafia and its eventual fall in the 1990's. It was a mix of the drama of The Godfather, and a poignant look at family dynamics, crime and the impact of oppression.

We met a captain of a fishing boat, who while casting his nets in the sea between Sicily and Africa, snagged and salvaged an ancient statue, the Dancing Satyr. It is on display in a lovely museum, which has brought the small town of Mazara del Vallo tourism and prosperity. Captain Ciccio is now a retired grandfather with a book about his experiences. He and his crew protected the statue as part of their collective heritage rather than selling it on the black market. His actions made him a hero and a happy man.

There were visits to beautiful churches, climbing on Mt. Etna, which still emits smoke and deep rumbling sounds, lunch an orphanage that shelters Nigerian girls, and delicious food, often vegetarian, covered in local soft cheeses.

Opera composer, Bellini, came from Sicily. Much of their history and culture feels like the libretto for an opera. Life is infused with passion, jealousy, joy and sorrow. Sicilians accept immigrants without judgement, because they know what it feels like to suffer. They don't talk while eating out of respect for the food. They know the stories of countless Catholic saints and often make the sign of the cross, but few attend church services.

Sicily is a bubbling cauldron of history, geography, immigration and emigration, volcanos, earthquakes, treachery and integrity. At the Museum of the Landing in Catania, photos of American soldier entering the city as liberators showed people filled with hope. Sicilians seem to welcome each day with a shrug of recognition for what is wrong and a hearty sense of how to enjoy whatever happens next.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor may be e-mailed to charlie@villagernewspapers.com. Please include your place of residence and phone number for verification, not publication. Letters must be received by noon on Tuesdays.



Insightful

OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why no mosquito tests?

I am writing in regards to the inequitable distribution of mosquito testing sites. According to the map provided by portal.ct.gov/caes, towns in the Quiet Corner do not have any mosquito test sites. This includes: Woodstock, Union, Pomfret, Putnam,Thompson, Chaplin, Eastford, Ashford, Brooklyn, Killingly. However, the towns of Greenwich, Darien, Milford, New Canaan, Stamford, Stratford, Wilton all have 2-3 mosquito testing sites per each town. These very wealthy towns represent a smaller geographical coverage than ours. I talked to the official with the CT mosquito trapping and testing program and was told sites are based on historical outbreaks. If there are no testing sites in our Quiet Corner, there is no data available to support or not support an outbreak. In addition, there are no testing sites in another large geographical area, the Northwestern part of our state including towns of: Canton, Avon, Simsbury, Torrington, Burlington, Granby,

On politics

Mr. Etzel's article (Sept. 27 Villager), "Bring Back Basic American Values", apparently he feels President Trump has destroyed, was my best laugh for the week. He continues with "Honesty, Morality and so on, all supposedly the Democrats represent and all the hypes that go with this, including the Joe Biden and the Ukraine. President Trump didn't hold the Ukrainians hostage, Joe Biden did and he bragged about it. President Trump didn't demand that the Ukrainian prosecutor be fired an gave them 6 hours to do so, Joe Biden did all to get his son Hunter, who received a dishonorable discharge from the Navy, and getting him to earn over \$50,000 a month with no experience from the Ukraine government. So, because President Trump asked, not demanded as Joe did, the Ukraine government to investigate, that didn't sit well with the Democrats.

How about Joe Biden sending a letter to every major TV news network telling them to keep Rudy Guilani off the airwaves. If you're a presidential candidate calling for a specific individual to be kept off the news you're admitting you've lost control of the narrative, so is this OK? Since President Trump was elected in January 1, 2017, that same day the Democrats have called for his impeachment and it's on going for 1006 days. The Democrats have tried to impeach 5 of 6 Presidents since Dwight D. Eisenhower so there is where the problem exists.....the Democrats, like a continuous childish temper tantrum. Mr. Etzel speaks about "bribery" but fails to mention Joe Biden as a perfect definition of the word. How about another word, "accusations" he uses? Isn't it strange that before Mr. Trump became

Blight and junk

With community day fast approaching and elections just around the corner I wonder how many taxpayers have driven through out Thompson and are annoyed by the blight and junk visible all over the town or in your neighborhood? Which Town officials or those running for office are serious about a blight ordinance?

Although rejected a few years ago, I believe there is enough interest in revisiting this proposal.

A few months ago resident Alan Rivers complained about the concern he had with a decrease in his property value due to this exact issue. Well look around folks it is right in your neighborhood as well as mine.

Many of my neighbors have expressed concern over our area and now it is time to do something about it.

The P&Z needs to have more support in writing a fair assessment of what constitutes Blight and Junk.

Although we have an enforcement officer I am certain little can be done because it is not written in the books, yet.

Those who would oppose such action are the violators or offenders. It may be time to call out the properties and owners so people can see for themselves.

Ryan is for Farrow

I would like to offer my endorsement to Doug Farrow for membership on The Killingly Board of Education. He brings excellent credentials to the position and a wealth of experience to the position. Doug has been a professional teacher for over 25 years with an emphasis on special education. He willingly volunteers his time to student athletics and numerous other extracurricular activities. As the parent of a special needs child myself I know firsthand that Doug cares not only about the students in the Killingly school district, but also the parents. He is very accessible and always willing to dis-

cuss ideas as well as keeping residents up to date on pending issues. Recently the town of Killingly was embroiled in a debate to eliminate the long standing name for the Killingly sports teams,"Redmen". Doug tried his best to fight the elimination of this long standing traditional reference. If you are looking for a candidate with traditional values, who's opinions don't change along with the latest trends, then please consider voting for Doug Farrow for Killingly Board of Education.

If budget is a concern, leaving one test area in each of the towns that have 2-3 sites will allow for re-distribution of testing sites to those areas like ours which have no testing sites. We should be able to have peace of mind that our area is being tested, especially with the outbreak of the EEE virus. If you find it alarming that we do not have any test sites in such a large geographical area, write or e-mail your state congressman and state senator.

CAROL MILLER
WOODSTOCK

President, everyone was his friend? Does Mr. Etzel talk about "Morality" and "Ethics" and the Clintons', the most corrupt people in the history of politics. "Ethics" and moral principles doesn't exist in the Democratic party and all I will mention "murder", allowing babies to be killed up to and including birth which the Democrats defend. The "values that need to re-establish in our political system " is totally impossible for the Democratic Party, there is a better chance of hell freezing over. Than we have House Intelligence Committee Chairman Adam Schiff (D-CA) for performing a fabricated conversation between President Donald Trump and Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky. Democrat Adam Schiff passes it off "as it was a parody". He must think we are fools, but the Democrats believe it and did the medial call him out on it? The Democrats in Washington are America's biggest problem today. They have ruined our country, just look at Chicago, Baltimore, Detroit and even our own Connecticut which is at the bottom of every category and now ridiculous taxes and no wonder why people are moving out of our State. Connecticut ranks 7th in residents moving out of state and that we can attribute to the Democratic leadership we had and have. So. Mr. Etzel and the Democrats, you lost the 2016 election, GET OVER IT and do something, anything for your community and especially AMERICA instead of constantly complaining and don't talk to us about values, honesty, loyalty, and all the other bull you profess.

TOM PANDOLFI
WOODSTOCK

Drive around Alim Road, Center St (off Babula Road), Porter Plain Road, or even Grosvenordale section of Thompson and see the beauty of this town. These are people do not care about anyone or their neighbors at all.

If you have 4 or more vehicles on your property they should be registered or apply for a junk permit.

If you have a summer shack and because of the safety conditions the power company won't turn on your power, forcing you to live in tents, it may be time to tear it down and clean up the property.

If you have old campers around your mobile home with your living room furniture on the lawn you too need some help getting the property cleaned up.

These are clearly examples of inconsideration for others, posing a health issue, and just a lack of common sense.

In the very near future you will have an opportunity to be heard regarding blight and junk and I hope you too feel the same as many of us and will speak up.

KARL KUHN SR.
THOMPSON

I would like to offer my endorsement to Doug Farrow for membership on The Killingly Board of Education. He brings excellent credentials to the position and a wealth of experience to the position. Doug has been a professional teacher for over 25 years with an emphasis on special education. He willingly volunteers his time to student athletics and numerous other extracurricular activities. As the parent of a special needs child myself I know firsthand that Doug cares not only about the students in the Killingly school district, but also the parents. He is very accessible and always willing to dis-

RAYMOND S. RYAN
EAST KILLINGLY

Financial life goals and investment strategies



FINANCIAL FOCUS

JIM ZAHANSKY
INVESTMENT ADVISER

This month, we are going to be discussing the basics of financial planning so that you can be prepared to Plan Well. Invest Well. and Live Well.TM Now imagine this: go out into your yard and dig a big hole. Every month throw \$50 into it, but don't take any money out until you're ready to buy a house, send your child to college, or retire. It sounds a little crazy, doesn't it? But that's what investing without setting clear-cut goals and developing a unique strategy is like. If you're lucky, you may end up with enough money to meet your needs, but you have no way to know for sure.

How do you set financial life goals? Setting investment goals means defining your dreams for the future. When you're setting goals, it's best to be as specific as possible. For instance, you know you want to retire, but when? You know you want to send your child to college, but to a distant university or a local college? Writing down and prioritizing your investment goals is an important first step toward developing a strategic investment plan. Meeting your financial goals is one part of the process but using those achievements to continue to live well is what the unique and strategic process is all about. At Weiss, Hale & Zahansky Strategic Wealth Advisors, we know the important of meeting your goals is more than attaining a certain amount of money, it's enjoying the life you've created.

What is your time horizon? Your investment time horizon is the number of years you have to invest toward a specific goal. Each investment goal you set will have a different time horizon. For example, some of your investment goals will be long term (e.g., you have more than 5 years to plan), some will be short term (e.g., you have 5 years or less to plan), and some will be intermediate. Establishing time horizons can help you determine how aggressively you may need to invest to accumulate the amount needed to meet your goals.

How much will you need to invest? Although you can invest a lump sum of cash, regular, systematic investing is another way to build wealth over time.

Start by determining how much you'll need to set aside monthly or annually to meet each goal. Although you'll want to invest as much as possible, choose a realistic amount that takes into account your other financial obligations, so that you can easily stick with your plan. But always be on the lookout for opportunities to increase the amount you're investing; participating in an automatic investment program that boosts your contribution by a certain percentage each year, or by dedicating a portion of every raise, bonus, cash gift, or tax refund you receive to your investment objectives are all common strategies.

Which investments should you choose? Regardless of your financial goals, you'll need to decide how to best align your investment dollars in the manner that is right for you. One important consideration is your tolerance for risk. All investments involve some risk, but some involve more than others. How well can you handle market ups and downs? Are you willing to accept a higher degree of risk in exchange for the opportunity to earn a higher rate of return?

Whether you're investing for retirement, college, or another financial goal, your overall objective is to max-

Go out and visit a historic site



KILLINGLY
AT 300
.....
MARGARET
WEAVER

This weekend and next are packed with Walktober events. I mentioned a few last week and will continue with local ones in this week’s column. It’s so nice that there are walks for all ability levels and even walks that permit dogs. Bring your dog along on this Killingly walk. I mentioned it last week, but the Walktober calendar did not include directions. I’ve included them. Trees are beginning to change so you might even see some gorgeous fall foliage. Sunday, October 6. 1-3:30 p.m. What’s a Quandoc? 246 Brickhouse Rd. Killingly, CT. Killingly Planning Office. 860-779-5311. Explore Quandoc Conservation Area with Killingly Conservation Commission leaders. Walk the 1.5 mile trail through a variety of tree species and learn about recreated wetlands. 125 acres is preserved for passive recreation environmental education wildlife habitat and ecosystem protection. Sponsored by the Killingly Conservation Commission. Killinglyconservation.org #95. Directions: From Danielson area drive east on Route 6 for about 3 miles. Go left on Bailey Hill Road for .8 miles. Turn right on Brickhouse Rd. for 1.2 miles to walk parking area. 246 Brickhouse Road, Killingly. (Follow Recycling & Transfer Center and Walktober signs). Phone 860-774-5310. Saturday, October 12. 11-12 Noon. The History of Thompson Congregational, United Church of Christ. 347 Thompson Road, Thompson. Walk around Thompson common and learn sites of the earlier churches. Sponsored by the Church. 860-706-254-4026. Find them on Facebook. #116. Did you know that the earliest

Thompson Congregational Church was part of Killingly? From its incorporation in 1708 until 1785, Killingly extended from Plainfield to the Massachusetts border. During that time frame several church societies were established to meet the needs of the expanding town. In truth, the far northern portion of town was settled more quickly than the southern. Nineteenth century Windham County historian Ellen D. Larned, a resident of Thompson, devoted an entire chapter in volume I of her History of Windham County, Connecticut to the establishment of this society, the construction of the first meetinghouse, and the settling of an “orthodox” minister. Keep in mind that at that stage in Connecticut’s history, the establishment of a church society needed the approval of the General Assembly. The Assembly had denied a petition for a separate town for these northern residents in 1727. “The inhabitants of this tract were now becoming very urgent for greater privileges, and as Killingly had assumed its jurisdiction they applied to her for relief, and Jan. 30, 1728, received liberty from that town to embody as a distinct society or precinct.” (I, p. 305). A petition to the General Assembly about the establishment of this new society was approved in May, 1728, and its first public meeting was held on July 9 of that year. It took a year to prepare the wood and erect the structure but “on August 1, 1729 the society met for the first time in their meeting-house.” “The site is near the centre of the present Thompson common.” It was near Hezekiah Sabin’s house “near where was an old wigwam.” (I, pp. 306-307). Join the walk to see where this earliest Thompson meetinghouse was located and learn about others. Note to those doing family history. The early Thompson Church society line, and the 1785 southern boundary of the town, were a little south of the present Thompson town line. A marker at the intersection of Pitkin Road, Tourtellotte Road, and Upper Walnut

Street in Putnam marks the old boundary. Thompson Church had good baptism and marriage records. Keep in mind that until 1785 vitals (births) were recorded in Killingly. The same goes for land records if you are trying to try to place family farms and members. Sunday, October 13. 1-2 p.m. 1866 “New” Trinity Church, Brooklyn, CT. 7 Providence Rd. (Route 6), Brooklyn. Built in Gothic style, walk outside and then inside. See the beautiful Tiffany stained glass windows. Sponsored by the church and Rev. Jane Hale in conjunction with the Unitarian Universalist walk. 860-773-9352. #131. Sunday, October 13. 3-4:30 p.m. Social Ferment and the Old Meetinghouse. Unitarian Universalist Society. 7 Hartford Rd. (Route 6), Brooklyn, CT. Visit the restored 1771 Meetinghouse and hear about its history and controversial beginning. Walk leader Dennis Landis sent me the following in an email: “As we walk the Green and other nearby structures, we will talk about the May and Alcott meeting, the home of Rev. Whitney, the now vanished home of Ephraim Avery, which later became Israel Putnam’s famous tavern. We will speak of George Benson’s Friendship Valley, Samuel May’s onetime homes, Prudence Crandall’s trials in the former Windham County courthouse, and we will stand on the foundations of the lost neoclassical Congregational church. Finally, we will speak of the equestrian statue of General Israel Putnam, by which the state of Connecticut honored its greatest historic hero, just months before the centennial of his death” (email 9-30). Learn about religious crises and impassioned social movements (1815-1875) that emanated from the village center and nearby. Subjects include Israel Putnam, Josiah Whitney, Samuel J. May, Bronson Alcott, and Celia Burleigh. Sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Society. 860-779-2623. #137. I recently attended a LiR presentation by on the 100th Anniversary of Women’s Right to Vote (the passage of the 19th Amendment) by Denise

Merrill, Connecticut’s Secretary of State and Joan DiMartino, Curator of the Prudence Crandall Museum. The presentation included a few of the Connecticut activists who were instrumental in women gaining the right to vote. They asked us to think about other women we knew about who aided the cause. Celia Burleigh definitely should be included on the list. Not only was she was the first female to be ordained a Unitarian Universalist minister (1871), in addition she spoke about many social issues including voting rights for women. To see what is happening for the 100th anniversary in 2020, visit the website www.votesforwomentct.com. There is a schedule of events in addition to resource materials for teachers. Monday, October 14. 8:30-10 a.m.; repeats 11:30-1 p.m. Where the Bison Roam. Creamery Brook Bison, 19 Purvis Rd., Brooklyn, CT. Take a walk to see the bison and their handling facilities. Remember to wear walking shoes that can get dirty. Visit the farm store. Lunch will be available for purchase at 11:30 a.m. Sponsored by Creamery Brook Bison. 860-779-0837. #139. The Genealogy Club at the Killingly Public Library will meet Saturday, October 12 from 10-11 a.m. All are welcome. New attendees are always welcome. You do not have to be a resident of Killingly to attend. Have you hit a roadblock? Come and see if someone can help. Margaret M. Weaver Killingly Municipal Historian. Special thanks to Denise Merrill, Joan DiMartino, and Dennis Landis. For additional information e-mail Weaver at margaretm-weaver@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.

If it were easy, would everyone really be doing it?

I find it fascinating how the most successful people I know are rarely the most talented. It doesn’t matter ... whether it’s business, inter-personal relationships, the arts, sports ... the people who achieve the greatest heights all share a single quality that propels them above others. It’s not talent, intelligence or luck. It’s not knowing the right people or being in the right place at the right time. What is it that the successful have that others do not? Persistence. Successful people simply do not quit. They don’t give up. I’ve told the story before, but it’s appropriate to do so again. I’m the author of three successful books. To begin writing a book isn’t hard, but completing the task is monumental. There are thousands of people out there that have a book in their head and heart. They began writing with passion but at some point, early in the writing process, they stop. Starting



POSITIVELY
SPEAKING
GARY W.
MOORE

and completing a book project of eighty thousand words or so is a monumental task that few ever complete. Why do they stop? They do not have the persistence to finish. Now let’s look at the very few who do finish. Writing the book, as difficult as it is, is easier than getting published. My first book, “Playing with the Enemy,” was rejected seventy-four times by publishers. It was the seventy-fifth that took a chance on an inexperienced and unknown author and “Playing with the Enemy” became a surprise hit. A surprise to everyone but me. I knew if I could get it published, the book would resonate with audiences. That belief is what drove me to not quit. What would happen if you didn’t quit? How many talented baseball players left their dreams of major league stardom behind because they gave up too soon? How many artists or musicians stopped short of the com-

ing success they could have enjoyed? How many marriages end in divorce because one or both parties in the relationship just decide to give up? In each case, they didn’t have the persistence to see it through to a successful end. Is persistence the only quality needed to succeed? Of course not, but it is the most important. Who really thinks Johnny Cash or Bob Dylan had a great singing voice? They had talent to be sure but I’m certain I can find someone within five miles of my home with a better voice. So, if persistence is most important, where and how do I get it? Persistence is driven by your belief system. If you believe you have talent or ability, that belief drives your success. If you don’t believe, sell yourself! Face it, if you think you don’t have a chance, why would you try? It’s rarely the most talented that achieve the pinnacle of success. Of course, talent matters, but ability is something that can be achieved

through dogged determination. Sticking with your dream and driving to greater heights through practice, study and a passionate drive that always ask the question: If others can reach the top and achieve their dreams, why not me? My dad had a simple statement that is applicable. If I were to ask him why most people don’t succeed, he’d respond, “It’s easier not to ...” Apply that as the answer to almost any question. Why aren’t you disciplined? It’s easier not to be. Why weren’t you on time? It’s easier not to be. Why didn’t you stay and work on your marriage? It’s easier not to work on it. Why won’t you quit smoking? It’s easier not to quit. Why aren’t you a good student? It’s easier not to get good grades. Why didn’t you get that promotion? It’s easier not to get it. Why are you not financially successful? It’s easier not to be. Why didn’t you finish that book you were writing? It’s easier not to finish.

Apply that answer to almost any question of success or achievement and it is almost always true. It is easier not to succeed. Success takes persistent hard work. It takes the attitude that screams that you will not be denied the success you desire. It requires that dogged persistence that says, yes, it’s easier to quit, but you are willing to stick to the task at hand and pay the price for success. As the old adage proclaims, “If it were easy, everyone would be doing it!” The truth is, if you dig in and not quit, you will find the only resistance is you. If you chisel away the resistance, you will find a clearer path to your success. Take the road less traveled. The vast majority will always say, “It’s easier not to.” In a world dominated by those unwilling to pay the price, success is there for the taking for those who do. It’s never too late. Why not you? Gary W. Moore is at at www.garywmoore.com.

ZAHANSKY

continued from page A8

imize returns without taking on more risk than you can bear. But no matter what level of risk you’re comfortable with, make sure to choose investments that are consistent with your goals and time horizon. A financial professional can help you construct a diversified investment portfolio that takes these factors into account. At Weiss, Hale & Zahansky Strategic Wealth Advisors, our advisors are dedicated to creating an investment plan that you are comfortable with and is tailored specifically to help you meet your goals. Investing for retirement: For some people, retirement may seem like it’s a

long way off, but it’s never too early to start planning, especially if you want to Live Well.TM in retirement. For example, let’s say that your goal is to retire at age 65. At age 20 you begin contributing \$3,000 per year to your tax-deferred retirement account. If your investment earns 6% per year, compounded annually, you’ll have approximately \$679,000 in your investment account when you retire. But what would happen if you left things to chance instead? Let’s say that you’re not really worried about retirement, so you wait until you’re 45 to begin investing. Assuming you contributed the same amount to your retirement account and the rate of return on your investment dollars was the same, you would end up with approximately

\$120,000.1 Making the most of your retirement is about creating a portfolio that will support your goals for retirement. Maybe you want to buy a second home, travel, take up a hobby, or spend more quality time with your friends and family. Our unique and strategic Plan Well. Invest Well. Live Well.TM process takes every aspect of your financial life goals into consideration, so you can make the most out of retirement. Investing for college: Perhaps you faced the truth the day your child was born. Or maybe it hit you when your child started first grade: you have only so much time to save for college. In fact, for many people, saving for college is an intermediate-term goal — if you start saving when your child is in elementary school, you’ll have 10 to 15 years to build your college fund. Of course, the earlier you start, the better. The more time you have before you need the money, the greater chance you have to build a substantial college fund due to compounding. With a longer investment time frame and a tolerance for some risk, you might also be willing to put some of your money into investments that offer the potential for growth. Investing for a major purchase At some point, you’ll probably want to buy a home, a car, or even that vacation home you’ve always wanted. Although they’re hardly impulse items, large purchases are usually not something for which you plan far in advance; one to five years is a common time frame. Because you don’t have much time to invest, you’ll have to budget your investment dollars wisely. Rather than choosing growth investments, you may want to put your money into less vol-

atile, highly liquid investments that have some potential for growth, but that offer you quick and easy access to your money should you need it. Assess, revise, Plan Well. Over time, you may need to update your unique investment strategy. Get in the habit of reviewing your plan with your financial advisor at least once a year to make sure it still aligns with your goals — more frequently if the market is particularly volatile or when there have been significant changes in your life. You may need to rebalance your portfolio to bring it back in line with your financial life goals and risk tolerance. A financial advisor from Weiss, Hale & Zahansky can help you decipher the progress toward meeting your goals and any other questions regarding your portfolio. Make sure to check back next week as we continue to discuss financial planning! To access additional informational pieces on the markets and topics regarding your financial goals, visit www.whzwealth.com/resources to sign up for our newsletter.

Authored in part by Broadridge Investor Communication Solutions, Inc and 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. 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.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR


Desrochers supports Langlois

With the elections in Thompson coming up on November 5th, I would like to endorse Charlene Langlois for the Board of Selectman. With Charlene’s business experience, her energy and her dedication, I feel she will make the best candidate for this position. I have known Charlene for 30+ years and the commitment she has to achieving her goals is part of who she is. She is one of the hardest working individuals I know. I know this because I’ve worked along side her over the years on many projects. She is a doer and

finisher. Her desire to see the town of Thompson grow is infectious and I feel together with Thompson’s current First Selectman, Ken Beausoleil, the two of them will make the best team for Thompson. Together they will keep Thompson moving forward. Please join me and vote for Charlene Langlois and Ken Beausoleil on November 5th.

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THE FOUR-TRAIN WRECK OF 1891



Courtesy photo

THOMPSON — On Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m., the Eastford Historical Society invites everyone to its program: “The Four Engine Train Wreck of 1891”, the horrific Thompson, Connecticut, train wreck that killed three people and the events that led up to it, presented by Joe Iamartino, President of the Thompson Historical Society. Location: Eastford Town Office Building (Lower Level - Park at Eastford Elementary School, 12 Westford Road, Eastford). For more information: (860) 377-1456,

Woodstock Little League report

Saturday September 28

Baseball Majors
Putnam 8, Woodstock Rock Cats 1

Baseball Minors
Killingly 9, Woodstock River Dogs 8

The Woodstock Fall Minor Leaguers lost a close one on Saturday 9/28 at Killingly 9-8, on the last play. Brayden Bottone pitched very well striking out 5, while Roan Donovan struck out 4 in relief. Offensively Sam Greene led the way with a double and a single, while James Silva added a double of his own. Roan Donovan, Brayden Bottone, and James Silva all scored 2 runs, while Same Greene and Davis Jette scored as well. Woodstock is back at it Saturday October 5th at 1PM against Killingly at Roseland Park.

Softball Minors
Woodstock Riptide 10, Killingly Rays 8

Don't miss a moment



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9:00-10:00am - Core & More Yoga with Patti
10:15-11:30am - Fundamentals of Tai Chi with James
3:30-4:35pm - Adaptable Yoga with Khristine

5:30-6:30 pm – Kripalu Yoga & Meditation with Angela *(STARTS 10/8)

2nd & 4th Tuesday: 7:00-8:15 pm Vitality Tai Chi: 8 Easy Postures with Mike

1st & 3rd Tuesday: 7:00-8:15 pm Health Talks/Self Care with Various Clinicians

Wednesday: 11:00-12:15pm – All Levels Yoga with Gina
7:15-8:00pm – Pound with Christine

Thursday: 6:00-7:00am- Sunrise Flow Yoga with Rhonda
9:00-10:00am – Morning Flow Yoga with Rhonda
6:00-7:00pm – Prenatal Yoga with Rhonda

2nd & 4th Friday: 10:30-11:15am – All Ages Family Yoga fun with Khristine
*(STARTS 10/11)

4th Friday 6:30-8:00 pm- Group Sound Healing Meditation with Fred

Saturday: 8:30-9:45am- Weekend Morning Flow Yoga with Rhonda
10-10:45am- Pound with Christine
11:00-11:45am- Zumbini Class with Sam (ages 0-4)

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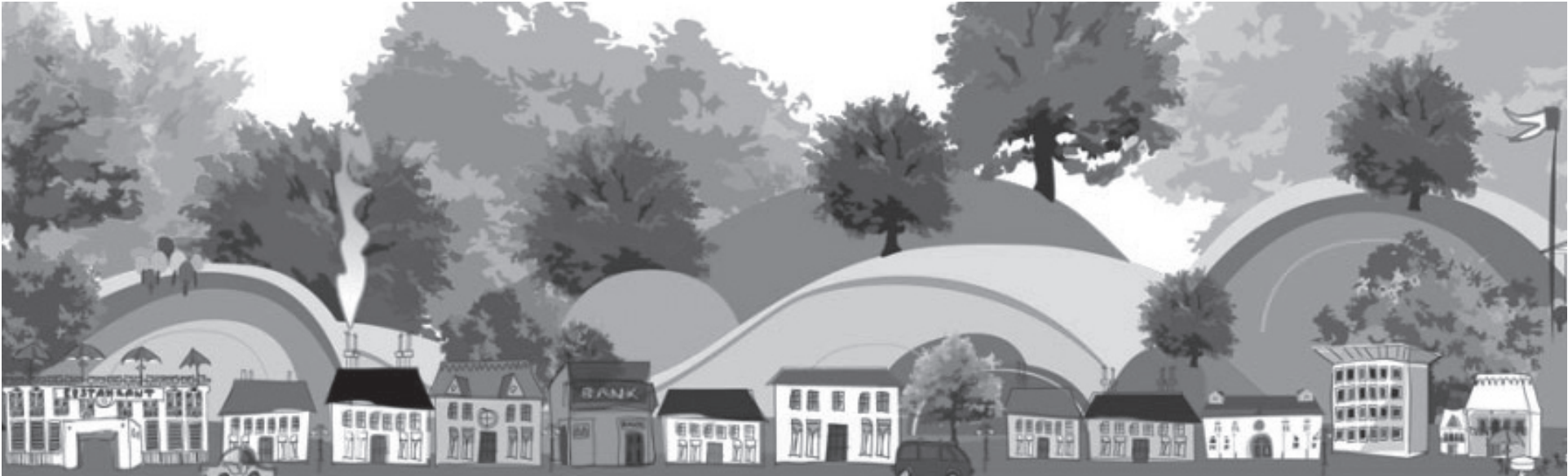
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4-H Camp gets spruced up

POMFRET — Paper Birch cabin by the lake in the boy's area at the Windham-Tolland 4-H Camp was built 65 years ago. Re-stained numerous times, in the 1990's, it received a new "top coat" of siding on top of the original. Although it looked better for a while, it was the next cabin chosen to be renewed with completely new siding, shutters, screens, vents and stairs by the Camp Director. This cabin renewal initiative was undertaken in 2018 with funds raised specifically for each cabin by the Windham County 4-H Foundation. To date four cabins have been completed, stripping them down to the support beams. Earlier this year, SPIROL responded to the Foundation's fundraising request by pledging \$36,000 over three years to renew one cabin a year, starting this fall.

When Paper Birch's outside shell was uncovered by builder Christian Fongemie , it was discovered that carpenter ants had enjoyed a cozy little hiding place between the two layers of

Courtesy photo
Jeff Koehl, SPIROL Chairman, stopped by to help spruce up the 4-H Camp.

siding, so some structural repairs needed to be completed before the residing work could begin. Jeff Koehl, Chairman, SPIROL International, stopped by to join Heather Logee, Camp Director, 3 year old "camper in training" Emmett Knowlton, builder Christian Fongemie, and long time camper "RJ" Smith, to remove the last pieces of old siding on the cabin. Koehl is planning to return with a team from SPIROL to stain the cabin when the residing is complete. In the next two years, adjoining cabins Linden and White Pine will be renewed by pledges from SPIROL.

The Windham County 4-H Foundation and the many summer campers who will be sleeping in these cabins over the next 65 years are extremely grateful for this generous support.



Free guided mountain bike rides

PUTNAM — The Quiet Corner Chapter of the New England Mountain Bike Association (NEMBA) is holding FREE guided mountain bike rides at Goodwin State Forest as part of The Last Green Valley's Walktober series. There will be rides offered for both kids and adults at all levels of riding ability. Families and beginners are welcome. These events will be held on Saturday, Oct. 19, at 9 a.m. (weather permitting). Registration starts at 8:45 a.m. at 23 Potter Road in Hampton. Mountain bike and helmet are required for all riders.

The adults will be split into groups according to distance, pace and ability in order to cater to various experience levels. Trails range from the flat, gravel Airline Rail Trail to beginner level single track and cart roads to challenging technical terrain. This is a great opportunity to try new trails with experienced leaders or see if mountain biking is a good fit for you.

The children's ride will introduce kids to mountain biking and is recommended

for age 8-plus (participation at parents' discretion). Kids must be comfortable riding their bikes and helmets are required for all riders. Children will be placed into groups according to experience. Ride leaders will guide each group on skill-level-appropriate terrain and trails. Parents must be present (on site) during this event. They can ride with the kids, join the adult group, or enjoy Goodwin's many trails on foot while they wait.

For more information, see www.facebook.com/QuietCornerNEMBA/ or email QuietCornerNEMBA@gmail.com. Visit www.TheLastGreenValley.org to download the full Walktober Brochure. NEMBA is a recreational trails advocacy organization for mountain bikers with 27 chapters throughout New England and over 6,000 members. Its mission is to promote the best that mountain biking has to offer, steward the trail systems where we recreate and preserve open space. For more information about the Quiet Corner Chapter, visit www.nemba.org/chapters/qcnemba.

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

BROOKLYN

Sept. 25
Andrew Yakey, 23, of 64 Pomfret Landing Road, Brooklyn, was charged with risk of injury to a child, breach of

peace in the 2nd degree, assault in the 3rd degree, disorderly conduct, violation of a protective order and strangulation.

Sept. 27
Benjamin Langlois, 27, of 90 Mason Rd., Brooklyn, was charged with drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

DANIELSON

Sept. 24
Derek Ayer, 38, of 125 Main Street, Danielson, was charged with failure to appear.

Sept. 25
Joseph Maiorino, 29, of 18 Center Street, Danielson, was charged with disorderly conduct.

BROOKLYN

Monday, October 7
Conservation Commission Meeting, 7:30 pm., Clifford B. Green Memorial Center
Ethics Board, 7:33 pm., Town Hall
Tuesday, October 8
IWWC Regular Meetings, 6:30 pm., Clifford B. Green Memorial Center
Thursday, October 10
Regular BOS Meeting, 6:30 pm., Clifford B. Green Memorial Center

EASTFORD

Monday, October 7
Board of Selectmen, 7 pm., Town Office Building
Tuesday, October 8
Historical Society Meeting and Program, 6:30 pm.
Wednesday, October 9
Registrar of Voters, 5 pm., Town Office Building
Agriculture Committee, 7 pm., Town Office Building
Thursday, October 10
Board of Education, 7 pm., Eastford Elementary School

KILLINGLY

Monday, October 7
IWWC Regular Meeting, 7:30 pm., Town Meeting Room
Tuesday, October 8
Veteran's Coffee House, 9 am, Community Center, 185 Broad St
Regular Town Council Meeting, 7 pm., Town Meeting Room
Wednesday, October 9
BOE, 7 pm., Town Council Chambers
Ag Comm Regular Meeting, 7 pm., Room 102
Thursday, October 10
ZBA Regular Meeting, 7 pm., Town Meeting Room

POMFRET

Monday, October 7
Board of Selectmen Meeting, 7 pm., Senior Center
Tuesday, October 8
Economic Planning and Development Commission, 8 am., Senior Center

PUTNAM

Monday, October 7
Board of Selectmen's Meeting, 7 pm.
Wednesday, October 9
Inland Wetlands Meeting, 7 pm., Selectmen's Chambers
Thursday October 10
WPCA Meeting, 6:30 pm.

THOMPSON

Monday, October 6
Community Fire Company Meeting, 7 pm., 815 Riverside Drive, No. Grosvenordale
Monday, October 7
West Thompson Independent Fire Association #1, Inc. Meeting, 7 pm., 248 West Thompson Rd., No. Grosvenordale
Quinebaug Volunteer Fire Department Meeting, 7 pm., 720 Quinebaug Rd., No. Grosvenordale
Trails Committee Meeting, 7 pm., Town Hall, Merrill Seney Community Room
Thompson Fire Engine Company, Inc. Meeting, 8 pm., 70 Chase Rd, Thompson
Tuesday, October 8
Housing Authority Meeting, 5:15 pm., Housing Authority Office, 500 Riverside Drive, No. Grosvenordale
Inland Wetlands Commission Meeting, 7 pm., Town Hall, Merrill Seney Community Room
Wednesday, October 9
Building Committee Meeting, 7 pm., Thompson Middle School Media Center
Friday, October 11
Mill Sites Redevelopment Advisory Committee Meeting, 9 am., Town Hall, Merrill Seney Community Room
Water Pollution Control Authority Meeting, 6 pm., Town Hall, Merrill Seney Community Room

WOODSTOCK

Monday, October 7
Woodstock Business Association 6 pm., Room B
Tuesday, October 8
Board of Finance, 7 pm., Room 1
Thursday, October 10
Arboretum, 6 pm., Room A
Open Space Land Acquisition, 7 pm., Room B

OVERDOSE

continued from page A1

- bluish lips and fingernails. If you think someone is overdosing, call 911 and administer Narcan if you have it. If you don't, you can administer CPR or at least chest compressions. Sometimes it can take up to ten doses of Narcan to bring someone out of it," said Meyer. Some of the other symptoms to look for are pinpoint pupils, breathing problems breathing, sleepiness, floppy arms or legs and snoring or gurgling. "If you administer Narcan and someone is not having an overdose reaction, nothing bad will happen." You can also rub above their upper lip to try to cause them pain or rub up and down their sternum with your knuckles to help arouse them if possible.

From there Meyer moved onto the QPR portion of the program- the suicide risk portion.

"Most people give signs before suicide," said Meyer. "If someone says things like I've decided to kill myself, or I wish I were dead, or I'm going to commit suicide, then have a conversation with them." Other things to look for is if someone gives away their prized possessions. Some will purchase a gun or collect pills, while others may

put their affairs in order. For some, once they decide they are going to commit suicide they get a sense of peace." Meyer encourages that you take the clues seriously and to use your gut.

Melinda Smith, Superintendent of Thompson Public Schools said, "As Superintendent of Thompson Public School, I realize that it is essential to reach out to the community organizations for resources to support our students and their families. Working with Anne Miller and her team at TEEG we applied for a grant from SERAC to provide our teachers with adolescent mental health professional development. The TEEG, Thompson Public Schools and SERAC partnership allowed us to offer a workshop on Narcan/ Suicide Prevention training."

TEEG Executive Director, Anne Miller said, "This is a great turnout we have. We are a youth service bureau serving the towns of Thompson, Pomfret, Putnam and Woodstock."

For more information on suicide prevention go to www.qprinstitute.com for additional direct and indirect verbal clues and behavioral clues. For more information on SERAC training go to www.seracct.org.

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TLGV October calendar of events

DANIELSON — In addition to all the Walktober events being hosted throughout The Last Green Valley National Heritage Corridor, TLGV staff and rangers are hosting the following events. To find a full Walktober guide visit TheLastGreenValley.org.

25 Years More! Looking Forward in The Last Green Valley: 6-7:30 p.m., Oct. 29, TLGV Office,

203B Main St., Danielson. As we celebrate 25 years of The Last Green Valley National Heritage Corridor, join us for a look back at how partnerships have shaped this unique and nationally significant region. Then share your vision of how we can ensure future generations will be able to care for, enjoy and pass on the beautiful landscape, rich history and proud culture of the National Heritage Corridor. Light refreshments will be served. Registration required by contacting Kyle Gregoire at Kyle@tlgv.org or 860-774-3300.

Stones, Stones and Stones: 10 a.m. to Noon, Oct. 30, Rt. 44, Eastford. Parking lot just west of Fire Tower Rd. Visit a lone grave of a black Civil War veteran and a cellar hole with a nice front step. Next stop is a very large erratic and moving on you will see a CCC-improved stone well and across the way, the remains of a quarrying operation. Lastly, we will visit the remains of a stone stile, the sole access to a cemetery. Most of this 2-mile walk is on a CCC-improved forest road and will be led at a very slow pace by TLGV

Ranger Dick. Call 860-315-9869 for more information.

Rolltober - Trails for the Mobility Impaired: 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Oct. 9, entrance to the Air Line Trail, Willimantic. Take drive-way off Bridge St. toward the Connecticut Eastern Railroad Museum. Everyone deserves time in the peace and tranquility of the natural world. That is why The Last Green Valley's Trail Assessment Team (HETAP/High Efficiency Trail Assessment Process) has been working hard to inventory objective information about trail conditions (e.g. grade, cross slope, width, obstructions). The information gathered can be used by all trail users, including those with mobility challenges, by providing accurate, objective information about the Air Line Trail from Pomfret to Willimantic. Come take a stroll with us and learn about the information we're creating to help you determine whether a trail is right for you. You'll also learn about the next steps for the team while we take in the sights of the Air Line Trail. Registration is encouraged but not required, to Lyann@tlgv.org or 860-774-3300. Rain cancels.

Enjoy the Dark Side of The Last Green Valley: 8 p.m. to Midnight, Oct. 11 and 25, Lebanon Town Green, Lebanon. Join TLGV Rangers Kim and Geoff for a night observing some far distant objects like galaxies, clusters of stars, Red Giants and Nebulae. If you have a tele-

scope - bring it. If you don't know how to use it come early and we'll help you get started. Learn how to find the North Star. We'll talk about - and answer - all kinds of astronomical trivia while we observe. This is a family-friendly event. Please - no lanterns; flashlights should be only red lights. No white lights. For information call 860-886-8599.

25 Years More! Looking Forward in The Last Green Valley: 6-7:30 p.m., Oct. 24, Pearl L. Crawford Memorial Library, 40 Schofield Ave., Dudley, Mass. As we celebrate 25 years of The Last Green Valley National Heritage Corridor, join us for a look back at how partnerships have shaped this unique and nationally significant region. Then share your vision of how we can ensure future generations will be able to care for, enjoy and pass on the beautiful landscape, rich history and proud culture of the National Heritage Corridor. Light refreshments will be served. Registration required by contacting Kyle Gregoire at Kyle@tlgv.org or 860-774-3300.

Acorn Adventure - Hug A Tree and Survive: 10 - 11:30 a.m., Oct. 26, James L. Goodwin Conservation Center, 23 Potter Rd., Hampton. Before you can truly enjoy the outdoors, you need to learn how to be safe outdoors. First, we will watch a short video and talk about how to find your way and stay safe out in the woods. Then, we'll go out and put our new skills to work on the trails. For more information call 860-774-3300 or

email Fran@tlgv.org

Cherish the Night Sky: 7 - 9 p.m., Oct. 26, Camp Laurel, 175 Clubhouse Rd., Lebanon. Join The Last Green Valley as we turn our gaze to the skies to look at our constellations and how light pollution impacts our night sky viewing. We will show you how to use a light meter and share information about our efforts to reduce light pollution in the National Heritage Corridor and ensure generations to come can still see the stars. You'll also learn about our new Night Sky Ranger volunteer program and how you can be a part of the effort to Cherish the Night Sky.

Quinebaug River Paddle: 1-3 p.m., Oct. 6, Canoe Launch at Holland Pond outlet (also known as Lake Siog), 20 Pond-BridgeRd., Holland, MA. 860-774-3300. Join Chief Ranger Bill for a scenic 4-mile paddle on the Quinebaug River National Recreation Water Trail. This segment flows through a Watchable Wildlife Area managed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. It has extensive wildlife habitat, good fishing, three picnic landings, very little current and no portages. While this segment is an excellent choice for beginning paddlers, participants should be prepared to face strong winds on the last leg across East Brimfield Lake. Registration is required by calling 860-774-3300 or email Bill@tlgv.org

Quest Martial Arts

PUTNAM — Quest Martial Arts recently recognized its students at a September graduation.

Red Belt Katrina Cote
Landen Reschke
Mike Demers
Blue Dragon Jack Mauer, Joshua Osborne

Blue-Green Belt
Keegan Morrison
Blue-White Belt Huxley DeSouza
Green-White Belt Sophia LePino
Orange Belt - Conor Hayden
Sephora Nagel
Joshua Rilling
Ray Rilling

Orange Tiger
Rowan Herlihy
Orange-Blue Belt Samantha Mills
Lana Powell
Red-White Belt Vincenzo DiMeglio
Tiger Belt Jude McNally
Mitchell Murzycki
Yellow Belt Harper van der Swaagh
Red dragon Landon Healey



PLANT

continued from page A1

fuel power plant.”

“We commend the strides that the Governor and his administration have made toward green energy solutions in our state such as Executive Order 3,” said Allie-Brennan, who serves as the Vice Chair of the Energy and Technology Committee as well as the Co-Chair of the Bipartisan Clean Energy Caucus. “This is why we find the Siting Council’s approval of this plant confusing. This year, we supported initiatives like the off-shore wind bill and the extension of solar programs which both invest more in renewable energy. In light of these successes, the construction of this plant is in direct conflict with our goal of curbing greenhouse gas emissions. Two years ago, plans for a similar facility were rejected because it was deemed unnecessary. If need has grown since that period, we should explore investing in clean alternatives like solar and wind power. The argument against increasing greenhouse emissions is compelling and we must assume a leadership role in exploring those options. Now is the time for bold, innovative solutions...it’s not the time to backtrack.”

“Our state has made significant progress implementing green technology to reduce our

carbon footprint, but this proposed facility contradicts that progress. We need to work collaboratively to move our state forward and lead by example for other states that continue to employ technologies that endanger the environment and exploit natural resources,” said Boyd. “As state leaders, we must balance the need for adequate, affordable and reliable utility services with the need to protect our environment.”

Twenty-six members of the Senate and House Democratic caucuses co-signed the Letter sent to the Governor’s Office. The petition urges the administration to oppose the Killingly plant and asks for a review of the permit processes offered through the Connecticut Sitting Council and other state agencies to ensure that they account for Greenhouse Gas (GHG) emissions limits set by state law in 2015 under the Global Warming Solutions Act and this year’s Executive Order 3.

According to the Letter, if constructed, the gas-fired power plant would account for 5 percent of Connecticut’s total yearly GHG emissions, or 2.2 million tons of carbon dioxide. The action follows a summer of outcry from state environmental advocacy groups, including an August demonstration outside of the Department of Energy and Environmental

Protection offices in Hartford, and last week’s Climate Strike, which saw millions marching around the world, including 1,000 in front of the Connecticut State Capitol Building.

“The Siting Council’s approval of Killingly, another fossil fuel power plant, immediately contradicts Governor Lamont’s commitment to getting Connecticut to 100 percent carbon-free energy by 2040,” said Samantha Dynowski, State Director of Sierra Club Connecticut. “Moving forward with this plant is a colossal mistake. We applaud the climate leaders in the legislature who spearheaded this letter to stop the Killingly plant and ensure that decisions made by bodies like the Siting Council adhere to Connecticut’s climate goals and policies.”

“Fracked gas and other fossil fuels are our past, not our future,” said Lori Brown, Executive Director of the Connecticut League of Conservation Voters. “Given Governor Lamont’s commitment to clean energy and a zero-carbon electric grid, there is no reason to move ahead with the Killingly project. Studies show investments in natural gas are on the decline. Connecticut should not invest in a dated, dirty, and depleted fossil fuel when we are making significant strides in solar, offshore wind, and other clean, renewable energy sources.”

WALKWAY

continued from page A1

great if there could be some sort of symbol in the building entrance that shows college support for veterans.”

They came up with various ideas but none of them would work due to different reasons. After parking in the front of the entrance of the school one day, Brown noticed a circular area that was overgrown with weeds and flowers — it had long since been abandoned.

“That is when I got the idea for a Veteran’s garden,” said Brown.

First came the idea, then came the approval from the cabinet, then the cleanup.

“It was dedicated in 2011,” Brown said.

In the fall Brown vacationed at the cape and noticed a brick walkway with engraved stones. “When I got back, I talked about doing something similar for QVCC and the community veterans with Joel and Devin who were working on the Oasis. They helped make it happen. We were hoping for 50 bricks that first year and received orders for 225. The first bricks were installed and dedicated on Veterans Day, 2012,” Brown said.

There are currently over 600 bricks in the garden. Annie Hill of Brooklyn is the current Veteran’s Associate

and has kept the circle moving in the right direction since July, 2018. Twice a year she promotes the purchasing of more bricks, adding to the size of the circle.

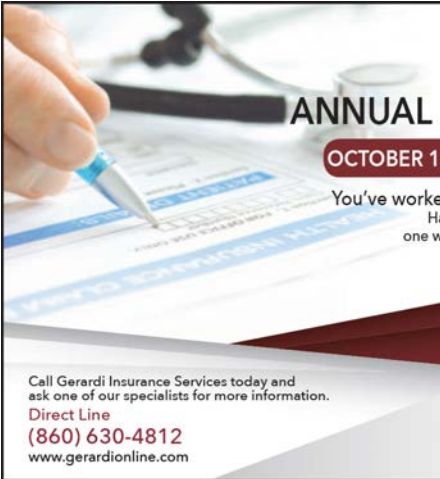
“We want to bring the bricks out more on the sides to make it look like wings,” she said. “There is a bench and flowers. It is a garden for remembering and honoring local Veterans. People like to read the names on the other bricks and see if there is anyone there that they know.”

Once again, they are looking for sponsors to purchase a brick.

“Bricks are \$40 each and are made out of granite. The price includes engraving. About 36 characters can be added. Most bricks are engraved with the name, rank, branch of service and date of service,” said Hill. “They can be dedicated to a Veteran, family member or other Veteran that they know. They can even dedicate it to themselves.”

Bricks will be ready and laid in time for a dedication ceremony to be held for their Veteran’s Day Celebration on Nov. 8 at 2 p.m.

For more information on purchasing a brick to dedicate, go to their webpage at www.QVCC.edu. Go to the student resources tab for veteran resources. Or you can call Annie Hill at (860) 932-4141.



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Berlin tests Killingly grididers



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly High's Jackson Lopes picks up yardage against Berlin last Friday, Sept. 27.



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly High's Kameron Crowe run against Berlin last Friday.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

DAYVILLE — It looked dire late in the third quarter with Berlin leading Killingly High by a touchdown and driving for more last Friday night. Dire isn't fun but it can sometimes be useful for a young team early in a football season.

"I'll tell you what, I'd take a game like this over a 50-to-nothing game. This was fun. It was a battle to the end," said Killingly coach Chad Neal. "This is what high school football is all about."

The battle was tipping in Berlin's

balance by one touchdown late in third quarter — until Jackson Lopes' interception help turn things around and spark Killingly's 14-7 victory over the Redcoats. The two-touchdown rally was a good lesson in perseverance and lifted Killingly's record to 3-0.

"We talked about it at halftime because their heads were down. We said cut it out. It's 7-0, let's come out and win this game. Let's find a way to win this game and pick it up," Neal said. "We hadn't lost the game yet. They rallied. We made a lot of adjustments at halftime. And the kids paid attention to it and they executed."

Late in the third quarter with Berlin leading 7-0 and on its own 46-yard line and driving — on third-and-eight, quarterback Justin Skates tossed a pass over the middle that was tipped — Lopes intercepted the ball to give Killingly possession on its own 47-yard line with 1:18 left in the third quarter.

"It was huge. To get the ball back there, right at midfield, that could have been it. If they go up 14-0 that's it," Neal said. "We had to get a stop there."

Lopes said he knew Killingly needed a big play and the game was literally hanging in the balance as the tipped ball rotated above the field.

"I knew we needed to make a turnover. We needed to make a big play. We needed a mental shift at that moment," Lopes said. "Luckily the ball went up in the air. I was able to make a play on it. My mind just goes blank and I just think 'ball' and I'm going for it."

After Lopes' interception gave them the ball at their own 47, Killingly drove 53 yards in five plays. Jack Sharpe (100 yards on 13 carries) capped the march with a 28-yard touchdown run. Chris Jax kicked the point after to tie it at 7-7 with 11:31 left in the fourth quarter.

Lopes sensed the game turning after his interception and Sharpe's touchdown run.

"The momentum definitely shifted," Lopes said.

On Berlin's ensuing possession after Sharpe's touchdown, Killingly's defense came up with a key stop with 9:19 left in the game. On fourth-and-one from Killingly's 47-yard line, Killingly stuffed Berlin's Elijah Crowley for no gain — giving the ball back to Killingly. From there, Killingly drove 53 yards in five plays for the go-ahead score — senior quarterback Jacob Nurse capped the march with a 20-yard touchdown run with 7:47 remaining. Jax kicked the extra point to put Killingly up 14-7 and complete the scoring.

Neal adjusted his offensive attack in the second half and that led to two late rush touchdowns.

"We ran that shotgun wing set and we were able to run some quick passes out of it, the screens — we saw they were slanting to our wing tight end side so we ran just the same side trap and the kids blocked it well. We made it look like we were running that way but we cut it back," Neal said.

The defense sparked the win with the interception by Lopes and the fourth-down stop of Crowley in the fourth quarter. Killingly limited Berlin to 49 yards rushing and 129 yards passing. Killingly's only defensive lapse came on Jamie Palmese's 57-yard catch-and-run touchdown reception with 5:58 left in the first quarter.

"Defense played really good. One mistake really on that pass, it was an R.P.O., a run-pass option. We got caught. Hats off to them. They were well prepared for us. It was a chess match right to the end. Our kids just prevailed," Neal said.

The loss dropped Berlin's record to 2-1. Killingly (3-0) is next scheduled to play host to Fitch (2-1) at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 5, at Killingly High School.

Coach Neal said his team has played well early on. Killingly scored a touchdown with under

a minute left to defeat Cumberland, R.I., in the season opener, and then topped Capital Prep 51-12 in game No. 2.

"We saw it Week One in Cumberland, we won it in the last seconds," Neal said. "I think we're well-conditioned. I think they have a lot of heart," Neal said. "We saw a lot of guys lead tonight — the Jackson Lopes, the Jonathan Creswells of the world led tonight."

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

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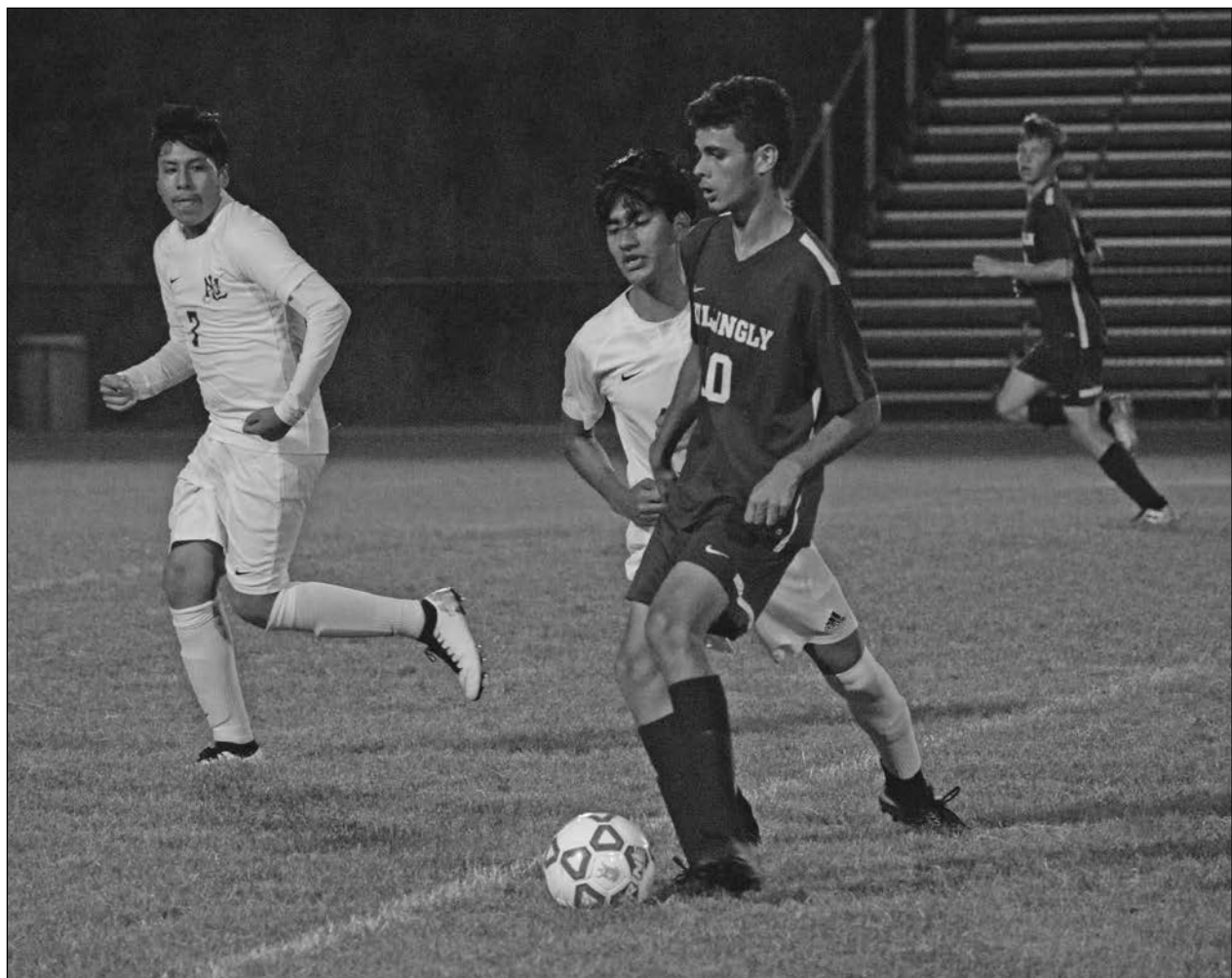
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KILLINGLY 14, BERLIN 7				
Berlin	7	0	0	0-7
Killingly	0	0	0	14-14
FIRST QUARTER				
B- Jamie Palmese 57 pass from Justin Skates (Aaron Senz kick) 5:58				
FOURTH QUARTER				
K- Jack Sharpe 28 run (Chris Jax kick) 11:31				
K- Jacob Nurse 20 run (Jax kick) 7:47				
	Berlin	Killingly		
First Downs	14	8		
Rushes-yards	23-49	36-206		
Passing	129	59		
Sacked-yds lost	4-24	2-10		
Comp-Att-Int	10-23-1	14-14-1		
Punts-Avg.	4-34	5-31		
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0		
Penalties-Yards	1-15	4-35		
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS				
RUSHING-B: Skates 2-5; Crowley 9-22; Palmese 2-1Krupa 2-(10); McGeever 8-31.				
K: Nurse 5-32, TD; Jackson Lopes 14-43; Kameron Crowe 4-31; Jack Sharpe 13-100, TD.				
PASSING-CP: B: Skates 10-23-1 for 129 yards, TD.K: Nurse 4-14-1 for 59.				
RECEIVING-B: Miano 1-4; Crowley 2-30; Krupa 1-5; Palmese 3-70, TD; Addamo 2-16; Lynch 1-4.K: Lopes 2-45; Josh Heaney 2-14.				

Killingly High booters hanging tough



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly High’s Pablo Yotti moves upfield against New London on Tuesday, Oct. 1, at Killingly High School.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

DAYVILLE — Spanish exchange student Pablo Yotti has put his spin not

only on the soccer ball but on his teammates — trying to rub off some of soccer savvy at Killingly High. Killingly had a .500 record (3-3-1) through seven games and coach

Ron Frechette said Yotti has been his playmaker. The coach watched Yotti played his typical game in a 4-1 victory over New London on Tuesday night at Killingly High School.

“He was telling guys where to mark and he was picking up the loose guy. He’s also talking to the guys when he’s doing that. You don’t see it from the sideline but I

hear it in the practices. He’s talking to the team about where to mark and what to do,” Frechette said. “And he’s playing the balls in the correct spots for other runners. He’s a coach on the field at times. He’s definitely integrated into the team and they’re really listening to him.”

Frechette said his team has done some good things through seven games.

“We look good when we’ve got the ball and possess it — in the attacking third there’s options. I like the fact that everybody’s still looking for those options. Nobody’s going — me, me, me. It’s a team. I like to see that,” Frechette said.

Killingly senior forward Christopher Lackner suffered a season-ending knee injury in a game against Putnam High on Sept. 16. Frechette said some newcomers to the roster have been thrown into the fire early.

“Chris Lackner was one of those key pieces that we lost in the first game and it’s almost impossible to replace him,” Frechette said.

Killingly’s Kevin Rice scored two goals and Yotti and Evan Townsend each scored one goal in the 4-0 victory over New London on Tuesday, Oct. 1, at

Killingly High School. Billy Carver notched two assists and Townsend and Yotti each recorded one assist. Killingly out-shot New London 16-4. Killingly keeper Connor Chahanovich made four saves. Killingly led 9-1 in corner kicks. Rice and senior defender Gary Salisbury were voted Men of the Match for their contributions to the win over New London.

Wesley Paulo scored the lone goal for New London (0-6). The win lifted Killingly’s record to 3-3-1. Killingly is next scheduled to play host to Griswold under the lights at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at Killingly High School.

“We’re .500 right now. We’ve got three wins and a tie. We’ve got to find another three wins so we can at least make states,” Frechette said. “We’ve got to compete. We’ve had a couple games where we should have played better than we did — where we gave up some big scores — but I think we’re better than that. And I think you’re going to see that in the second half.”

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Ellis Tech soccer on a roll



Charlie Lentz photo

Ellis Tech goalie Brett Gile readies to make a save against Vinal Tech on Sept. 26.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

DANIELSON — Ellis Tech’s boys soccer team won five of its first six games as the program builds on last season, when Ellis Tech qualified for the state tournament for the first time since 2014. The Golden Eagles earned a state tourney home game and finished with a record of 10-7-1 in 2018. Two seasons ago Ellis Tech ended with a mark of 5-10-1 in the regular season. In both the 2015 and 2016 seasons the Eagles mustered just two wins.

Drew Mizak is in his second season as head coach after serving as an assistant for nine seasons. Jay Hardell is the team’s assistant coach. Mizell said the program is going in the right direction. “The season’s off to a good start. We’ve got a great group of guys, a great mix of upperclassmen and underclassmen. But we’ve got to stay hungry,” said Mizell after a 6-0 win over Vinal Tech on Sept. 26.

The Golden Eagles lost four seniors (Jared Oenning, Danny Savino, Travis Jacobson, Logan LeBlanc) to graduation and have a talented group of players back.

“We lost four kids but we have five seniors this year, all great players. We have a nice balance, we’re not top heavy, we young guys too that are coming up to the program,” Mizell said. “We’ve got quality freshmen through seniors.”

Some of the returnees include senior midfielder Austin Derosiers and senior forward Chad Cramer. Derosiers and Cramer are the Golden Eagles primary scoring threats.

“Both those guys are forwards, they’re our primary attacking threats,” Mizak said.

Senior midfielder Collin Lavoie is a defensive midfielder, the back four are led by junior defender Mike

MacCracken and senior Gaevin Vegiard. Sophomore goalkeeper Brett Gile returns. Ellis Tech plays in the Connecticut Technical Conference East Division and is classified as Class L for the state tournament.

“Our goal is to make the state tournament and to make a deep run in the CTC Tournament. Last year we got a tough matchup in the first round, played a tough team in Platt Tech, lost 2-1. But our goal is to make a deep run, I’d live to be playing on that Saturday for a championship,” Mizell said.

In the 6-0 win over Vinal Tech on Sept. 26, Austin Desrosiers scored two



Charlie Lentz photo

Ellis Tech’s Sebastian Fauxbel contols the ball against Vinal Tech.

goals. Collin Lavoie, Mike MacCracken, Evertt LeBlanc, and Kyle O’Connor each scored one goal for Ellis Tech (5-1 overall, 4-0 Connecticut Technical Conference. Ellis keeper Brett Gile made five saves. Notching assists for Ellis Tech were Chad Cramer,

Desrosiers, Jake Piche and LeBlanc. Ellis Tech is next scheduled to play at Grasso Tech on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

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

Woodstock gridders down Amistad

WOODSTOCK 36, AMISTAD 0				
Woodstock	0	22	0	14-36
Amistad	0	0	0	0-0
SECOND QUARTER				
W- Gavin Savoie 2 run (Aiden Morin kick)				
W- Ian Welz 5un (Savoie run)				
W- Ethan Davis 1 run (Morin kick)				
FOURTH QUARTER				
W- Travis White 11 pass from Ethan Davis (Morin kick) W- Adam Exley 1 run (Morin kick)				
	Woodstock		Amistad	
First Downs	4		14	
Rushes-yards	16-69		32-137	
Passing	104		(-4)	
Sacked-yds lost	0-0		1-4	
Comp-Att-Int	10-17-1		4-7-0	
Fumbles-Lost	1-1		2-2	
Penalties-Yards	4-31		7-45	
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS				
RUSHING-W: Ian Welz 17-70; Adam Schimmelpfennig 3- 27; Ethan Davis 5-23; Gavin Savoie 3-11; Adam Exley 4-6. A: Foster 10-38; Kaleb Mills 6-31.				
PASSING-W: Ethan Davis 10-17-104 yards, 1 TD. A: Anthony Foster 1-3-9 yards; Tyrone Moye 3-4(-13), 1 INT				
RECEIVING-W: Travis White 3-45; Nick Bedard 4-19; Trey Ayotte 2-17; Luis Miranda 1-23. A: Mills 2-7; Jose Serrano 1(-4); Mills 1(-7)				

NEW HAVEN — Ian Welz picked up 90 yards on 15 carries to help Woodstock Academy defeat Amistad Academy 36-0 on Sept. 28. The win lifted the Centaurs record to 3-0. Woodstock led 22-0 at halftime. Gavin Savoie, Ethan Davis and Adam Exley all scored touchdowns on the ground for the Centaurs. Travis White caught an 11-yard touchdown pass from Davis. Trey Ayotte caught three passes for 40 yards. The Centaurs defense recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass. The loss dropped Amistad’s record to 0-2. Woodstock is next scheduled to play host to Plainfield (2-1) on Saturday morning, Oct. 5, with kickoff set for 10:30 a.m. at Bentley Athletic Complex.

Quinebaug Valley downs Vinal Tech

MIDDLETOWN — Lee Schiavetti rushed for 146 yards and two touchdowns to help the Quinebaug Valley Pride defeat Vinal Tech 29-8 on Friday, Sept. 27, at Palmer Field. The Pride led 21-8 at half-time.

Schiavetti rushed 25 times for 146, two touchdowns, and one two-point conversion. Bernie Barron picked up 40 yards on 10 carries. Colby Pederson rushed for eight yards and one touchdown on two carries. Pride quarterback Mike Merrill was 3-of-8 passing for 58 yards. D’Andre Therecka snagged three passes for 58 yards. Sam Rebello was 3-for-3 on extra-point kicks. Defensively, Pederson returned an interception for touchdown in the second quarter.

The loss dropped Vinal Tech’s record to 1-2. The win lifted Quinebaug Valley’s record to 2-1. The Pride are next scheduled to play host to Prince Tech in the afternoon on Friday, Oct. 4, with kickoff set for 3:30 p.m. at Ellis Tech’s field.

High School Roundup



Killingly High's Abbie Burgess scored two goals in a 3-2 win over Stonington.

File photo

Killingly 3, Stonington 2

PAWCATUCK — Abbie Burgess scored two goals and Chloe Hibbard tallied one goal to help Killingly defeat the Bears in girls soccer on Sept. 30. Burgess, Hibbard, and Haylee Chester each notched one assist. Amelia Caron and Vanessa Benjamin scored for the Bears. Stonington led 11-6 in shots. Killingly keeper Taylyn Lemoine made six saves. Trailing 1-0, Killingly

scored three straight goals in the second half to rally for the win. Killingly is next scheduled to play host to Woodstock Academy at 4 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 4, at Killingly High School.

Putnam cross country

PUTNAM — The Clippers fell to New London in a cross country meet on Oct. 1. Boys: NL wins with 15. PHS forfeits for not having 5 runners (50). Top 3 Finishers: NL Rashawn

Wright 18:43; PHS Hunter Roberts 21:10; PHS Nate Dolbey 21:48. Girls: NL 15, PHS 50. Top 3 Finishers: NL Gillian Melville 30:01; NL Alex Oegunia 30:47; NL Sophie Haldridge 30:48.

Woodstock 3, NFA 2

NORWICH — Paula Hernandez moved within one kill of 1,000 for her career with 39 kills and she added 43 digs in a volleyball win at Norwich Free Academy on Sept. 30.

Katie Papp had 27 digs for the Centaurs (5-4, 3-0 ECC Division I), Marissa Mayhew notched 38 assists and 19 service points.

Putnam 3, New London 1

PUTNAM — Senior outside hitter Molly McKeon had 12 kills and five aces to help the Clippers defeat the Whalers in volleyball on Sept. 30. Set scores were 25-20, 25-21, 17-25, 25-21. Junior middle hitter Abby St. Martin had five aces, six kills and 15 touches for serve receive. Senior setter Alyiah Negron had 22 assists and 10 service aces.

Valley Reg. 3, Woodstock 1

WOODSTOCK — Woodstock Academy's Rachel Canedy scored for the Centaurs (3-4) off a Maria Santucci assist in the field hockey loss to Valley Regional on Sept. 28.

Killingly 4, Griswold 0

GRISWOLD — Abbie Burgess scored three goals and had one assist to lead Killingly past the Wolverines in girls soccer on Sept. 27. Haylee Chester scored one goal for Killingly. Killingly outshot Griswold 31-10. Killingly keeper Aryn Nisbet notched the shutout in her first varsity start.

Woodstock 3, Fitch 1

WOODSTOCK — The Centaurs defeated the Falcons in volleyball on Sept. 27. Set scores were: 25-17, 21-25, 28-26, 25-21 victory. Paula Hernandez had 31 kills and 33 digs while setter Marissa Mayhew had 38 assists and 19 digs for the Centaurs (4-4, 2-0

ECC Div. I). Aurissa Boardman added 10 kills for Woodstock Academy in the victory over Fitch (5-1, 1-1).

Windham 3, Putnam 1

PUTNAM — The Whippets defeated the Clippers in volleyball on Sept. 25. Set scores were 25-18, 23-25, 25-15, 25-23. For Putnam, Molly McKeon notched six kills, 11 serve receive points and four digs. Ellie Morissette had five digs, 11 serve receive points and five kills. Alyiah Negron had 10 assists. Abby St. Martin notched six aces, 11 serve receive points and six kills

For Windham: Autumn Reed had six serve receive points, 27 assists, four aces and three kills. Cynthia Gonzalez had 10 kills, three blocks, eight serve receive points and four aces. Autumn Stancel had five kills, eight serve receive points, two aces and 12 digs

Woodstock 3, NFA 2

WOODSTOCK — Peyton Saracina scored with three seconds left to give the Centaurs the victory over Norwich Free Academy in girls soccer win on Sept. 25. NFA (1-4, 1-2) had tied the game with 1:01 left on a goal by Kayla Park. Freshman Grace Gelhaus scored one goal for Woodstock, her eighth goal of the season for the Centaurs (5-2, 2-1 ECC Division I). Natalia Hogan scored one goal for NFA and Hallie Saracina tallied one goal for the Centaurs. Woodstock is next scheduled to travel to Killingly High for a match at 4 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 4.

Tourtellotte girls soccer on a run



Charlie Lentz photo

Tourtellotte's Kaylee Tackson tries to get past Putnam Hannah Smith last Friday.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

PUTNAM — With the loss of nine seniors to graduation and an influx of new players, Tourtellotte coach Deb

Spinelli is pleased with her team's start through six games — a start that included a five-game winning streak after a season-opening loss to Ledyard. "I wasn't sure after graduating nine

kids what we were going to look like. We're actually looking for each other. We're not playing kickball as much," said Tourtellotte coach Deb Spinelli after a 1-0 win over Putnam High last Friday. "Some of them are actually figuring out how to use each other in combinations."

The coach said the Tigers have been able to win despite some injuries.

"We're pretty beat up right now," Spinelli said. "I've got four starters out right now. We're getting other kids some time out on the field. I'm still weak on my outside-mids but I've got to keep my stronger group right up the gut."

Kaylee Tackson scored the game's lone goal off an assist from Ashley Morin in Tourtellotte's 1-0 win over Putnam High on Sept. 27 at St. Marie Greenhalgh Complex in Putnam.

Spinelli said they were playing well during their five-game winning streak, capped by the win over Putnam High.

Coach Spinelli said she's been relying on Kaylee Tackson, Morin, Makayla Tackson, Chloe Manzo, and Hannah Leclaire.

"Those kids, up the gut, have to be on the field the whole time," Spinelli said. "I need that group out there."

Tourtellotte is next scheduled to play host to East Hampton at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 8. The season is young



Charlie Lentz photo

Tourtellotte's Hanna Leclaire heads upfield against Putnam last Friday.

and coach Spinelli said many tough games remain.

"We've got a big week next week," Spinelli said. "Hopefully we get healthy and stay healthy."

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

Putnam girls fall to Tourtellotte



Charlie Lentz photo

Putnam High's Emma Rudman, left, and Tourtellotte's Mariana Garza compete at St. Marie Greenhalgh Complex on Friday, Sept. 27.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

PUTNAM — Putnam High fell to Tourtellotte Memorial 1-0 last Friday at St. Marie Greenhalgh Complex. The loss dropped Putnam's record

to 2-3 through five games. Putnam assistant coach Molly Panteleakos said the Clippers defense shut down the Tigers but just couldn't put the ball in the net.

"They've been working really hard in prac-

tice and games. Any time you're going to play Tourtellotte, we're rivals, we've been playing for many years now, we always know it's going to be tough competition. (Tourtellotte coach) Deb (Spinelli) prepares her

squad awesome. We just came up a little bit short," Panteleakos said.

The coach acknowledged that Tourtellotte's record was 5-1 through six games and the Clippers worked hard and held the Tigers to one goal in the loss on Sept. 27. Kaylee Tackson scored for Tourtellotte with an assist from Ashley Morin.

"We had a little bit of trouble getting the ball up top. Our defense held strong, one goal, it's a close game. We're not upset with the result. I think we're going to take a lot from it, come back on Monday, and work hard for our next game," Panteleakos said.

The Clippers have a tough stretch ahead. They are next scheduled to play at Lyman Memorial at 4 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 4. The Clippers travel to Parish Hill for a 3 p.m. start on Saturday, Oct. 5.

"We have high hopes. Just keeping the positivity and motivation going. We take one game at a time," Panteleakos



Charlie Lentz photo

Putnam High goalie Kayleigh Lyons makes a save against Tourtellotte last Friday.

said. "This is a 1-0 loss but sometimes you learn more from losing than you do from winning. So we're going to take what we can work on and apply it to the next game and try to get a win next game."

Putnam returns home to play host to Lyman

Memorial on Monday, Oct. 7, with kickoff set for 3:45 p.m. at St. Marie Greenhalgh Complex.

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OBITUARIES

Donald A. Notis, 90



FABYAN, CT- Donald A. Notis, 90, of Fabyan, died Saturday, September 21, 2019 in Day Kimball Hospital. His wife of 52 years Elinor E. (Prince) Notis died in 2005. He leaves his three children, John A. Notis and his wife, Kathleen of Killingly, Diane C. Light and her husband, Lawrence and Paul A. Notis and his wife, Melissa all of Woodstock; five grandchildren, Amanda, Christopher, Kyle, Sarah and Keira.; nieces and nephews. He was born and raised in Fabyan, son of Costas and Christina (Mipa) Notis. He graduated in 1947 from Tourtellotte Memorial High School. Don proudly served his country in the United States Army later serving in the United States Navy. He was employed in the trucking industry as a financial analyst through-

out his career until his retirement at the early age of 58. Don enjoyed sky-diving (completing over 2000 jumps), downhill skiing, backpacking, boating, fishing, hunting and motorcycle riding. He also maintained an exotic pheasant, quail and dove aviary. He was a great husband and father who will be missed by all. The funeral service will be private. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to: St. Jude's Children's Hospital Fund, 501 St. Jude's Place, Memphis, TN 38105. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School Street, Webster are handling arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.



Raymond A. Donais, 84



CANTERBURY, CT- Raymond A. Donais, 84 past away Saturday, September 28, 2019 at the Plainfield Emergency Care Center, Plainfield, CT. His wife of 50 years, Jacqueline (Quintal) Donais died in 2009. He leaves his daughter, Andrea Donais and her fiancé, Bryan Tatro of Canterbury, two grandchildren Courtney Knudson of Dandridge, TN, and Tiffany Knudson of North Charleston, SC. He was predeceased by his son, Christopher Donais. He was born in Putnam, CT son of the late Antonio Donais and Loretta (Beaulac) Donais. Raymond served in Korea with the US Navy. He was a sur-

veyor for the State of CT. A Celebration of Raymond's Life will be held on Tuesday October 8, 2019 at 6:00 pm, followed by a prayer service at 7:00 pm at the Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School Street Webster, MA 01570. In lieu of flowers the family requests donations in his memory to the American Cancer Society. 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.



Ronald L. Nadeau, 75



Our brother Ronald L. Nadeau entered the Kingdom of God on September 8, 2019, at the age of 75. Throughout his life, Ron was a gentle, caring and loving person. During his early life, he was deeply involved in sports, playing at a high level in basketball, baseball and golf. He served his country for four years in the Airforce and left with a rank of Sgt. Following his return, he worked as a mechanic at Anchor Glass until his retirement. Golf was his passion throughout his life along with his love of the Boston sports teams. He could always be counted on to help whenever his family or friends needed it. He was warm hearted and had great empathy for everyone he knew. Later in life, Ron met the love of his life, Vivian and after a brief time, they married. Their loving relationship was filled

with many happy moments until the day he met the Lord. Ronald was predeceased by his Father and Mother; Albert and Marie Alice Nadeau, his sisters Elaine Dawley Nadeau, Alice Streich Nadeau, and his brother Jean Nadeau. He is survived by his wife, Vivian, son, Paul Nadeau, step-daughters, Leane Humphreys Sayer and Janis Sayer, his siblings Lillian Gibson Nadeau, Lauraine White Nadeau, Jeannette Shaw Nadeau, and Roger Nadeau. A mass will be held at St. Mary's Catholic Church, at 10 am of the 5th of October. Following the mass, he will be buried at St. Mary's cemetery with Military Honors. Please park along the street in front of the church so we can proceed directly to St. Mary's cemetery following the mass.



Gloria T. Kochinskas, 81



C H A R L T O N - Gloria T. (Gallien) Kochinskas, 81, passed away at home while surrounded by her loving family and friends on Thursday September 26, 2019. Being predeceased by her husband, the late Richard P. "Koko" Kochinskas and her daughter Bonnie Breitschwerdt, Gloria is survived by three sons: Dennis DeSaulniers of Webster, John Kochinskas of Thompson, CT, and Steven Kochinskas of Charlton; one daughter: Sherry Born of CA; ten grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; she also leaves many, relatives and friends. Gloria was born in Northbridge, MA on September 5, 1938, daughter of the late Simon and Cecelia (Mahon) Gallien; she resided in Dudley prior to moving to Charlton in 2010. Gloria was a lifelong member of the PACC where she tended bar for many years;

she was also a member of the friends of Webster Senior Center and you would often find her on shopping adventures at JC Penney or the Dollar Store, but nothing compared to the joy and excitement she felt when she spent quality time with her family, most especially her beloved grandchildren and great-grandchildren. All were invited to attend calling hours on Monday September 30, 2019 from 5:00 - 7:00 pm with a service at 6:45 PM at the Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School Street Webster, MA. Committal Services will be announced at a later date at the North Woodstock Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, Gloria's family requests that memorial contributions be sent to Central MA Hospice, 191 Pakachoag Street Auburn, MA 01501. An online guestbook is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

Cecile M. Bellerive, 77



PUTNAM- Cecile (Joyal) Bellerive, 77, formerly of Woodside St., passed away after a brief illness on Sunday, September 29, 2019 at Our Lady of Fatima Hospital in Providence, RI. She was born on August 28, 1942 in Burlington, VT to Hilaire and Blanche Joyal and lived in Putnam for many years before her illness. On December 2, 1961, she was married to Ronald (Pete) Bellerive. He predeceased her on August 17, 2015. Cecile loved to read, travel and dance. She could be found enjoying her walks all around Putnam. She worked for many years for American Optical in Putnam and Southbridge, MA and retired from Killingly High School in 2008. She volunteered for Daily Bread in Putnam, and St. Mary Church Adoration Chapel. Cecile leaves behind four children, Lisa (Rick) Kring of Ghent, NY, Daniel (Jacqueline) Bellerive of Pomfret, CT, Lynne Camera of Orange Park, FL, and Kim (Neb) Bosworth of Round Rock, TX. She also leaves her beloved grandchildren, Sarah (John) Branigan, Jillian (Stephen) Gerding, Matthew (Shelby) Bellerive, Brianna (Ross)

Miner, Kelsey (Corey) Babcock, Carley Camera, Charles Bosworth, and Lillian Bosworth; as well as great-grandchildren, Holden, Emerson, Haydenne, Aria, Jameson, Kinsley, Cameron, and Austin. Additionally, she is survived by her siblings, Leo (Melissa) Joyal, Theresa Guertin, Lucille (Robert) Farrell, Rachel (Joel) Ladyka, and her sister-in-law, Betty Joyal. In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her sister, Joan Martel, and brothers, Paul and Willie Joyal. She will be remembered with love by numerous nieces and nephews. Relatives and friends are invited to visit with Cecile's family from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 3, 2019 in the Gilman Funeral Home and Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam. A Mass of Christian Burial will take place at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, October 4, 2019 in St. Mary Church of the Visitation Church, 218 Providence St., Putnam, CT. Burial will follow in St. Mary Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to Continuum Care Hospice Foundation, 1350 Division Rd, Suite 205, W. Warwick, RI 02893, Fisher Center for Alzheimer's Research Foundation, 110 East 42nd St, 16th Fl, NY, NY 10017. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.



WOODSTOCK- On August 26, 2019, Gloria Jean Howard, 68, formerly of Woodstock, CT, departed this earth after a long illness. She is now reunited with her beloved husband John Howard who passed away on December 18, 2014. She was born on February 27, 1951 to the late Emil and Madeline Morin. Gloria graduated from Putnam Catholic Academy in 1969 and went on to Eastern CT State University to earn a degree in elementary education in 1973. She was employed by the Killingly School System for 35 years at Killingly Central School. Gloria was an excellent teacher and was highly

respected by both her colleagues and students. She was a very generous, caring and talented person. She loved to cook, bake and garden and excelled at all arts and crafts. She and her husband, John took many trips within the United States as well as foreign countries often with their close friends. They especially loved volunteering for the Daily Bread in Putnam, and the Tommy Toy Fund for many years. Gloria leaves a brother Emile and wife Brenda of Brooklyn as well as a niece Ashley Nicholosi and husband Daniel and their children. A Memorial Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Friday October 4, 2019 at 10:30AM at St. James Church, Danielson. Donations in her name can be made to the Daily Bread 53 Grove Street Putnam, CT 06260. tillinghastfh.com

Lucille J. Patterson, 85



WEBSTER-Lucille J. (Normandin) Patterson, 85, of Webster Manor Nursing Home, died Wednesday, September 25, 2019 surround by her loving family. She leaves three sons, Gary Patterson and his wife, Deborah, Alan Patterson and his wife, Diane and William Patterson; three daughters, Kimberly Nedzweckas and her husband, Todd all of North Grosvenordale CT., Cara Patterson-Vigneault and her husband, Leonard of Southbridge and Kelly Keefe and her husband, William, of Webster; seven grandchildren, Carey Ann Patterson and her wife, Erica of Charlton, Eric Patterson and his wife, Joanne, Chelsea Patterson, Adam Patterson, Amy Patterson-Erkkila and her husband, Emeli of North Grosvenordale, CT., Caroline Vigneault of Southbridge and Jacob Nedzweckas of Miami FL.; two great-granddaughters, Victoria and Madison Patterson; two sisters, Sandra McDonald and


Erleen McCarthy; a brother, Roland Normandin. She was predeceased by her sister, Linda Normandin and her former husband, Leo J. Patterson. She was born in Southbridge on October 29, 1933, daughter of the late Jeannette (Bouchard) and Eugene Normandin. She enjoyed spending time with her family and friends, singing with the church choir and was also an avid reader. A funeral Mass was held on Monday, September 30 at 10:00 A.M. in Saint Anthony of Padua Church, 24 Dudley Hill Road, Dudley. (Please go directly to church) Burial was private for family members and followed in Notre Dame Cemetery, Southbridge. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Western and Central Massachusetts, 1325 Springfield St, Suite 12, Feeding Hills, MA. 01030. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School Street, Webster has been entrusted with arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

Damon D. Frechette, 43







Damon D. Frechette, 43, of Putnam passed September 1, 2019 at Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam. He was born on July 16, 1976 in Putnam, the son of Romeo and Helen of Putnam. Damon was self employed for many years in the trucking industry. He was an avid New York Giants fan,

loved the outdoors, music, playing his guitar, cooking and taking Teddy the family pet to the park. Damon was a caring and thoughtful friend to many. He leaves his mother Helen, sister Loretta, daughter August, aunts, uncles, nephews and cousins. He was predeceased by his father Romeo. Private arrangements by Smith and Walker funeral Home, Putnam, CT. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com



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OBITUARIES

Todd R. Worsham



Auburn, MA- Todd R. Worsham passed away unexpectedly on Tuesday, September 10, 2019. Todd was the beloved son of Robert and Elizabeth (Denne) Worsham. He was born in Putnam and grew up in Woodstock.

Todd worked as a carpenter and cabinet maker his whole life, most recently at Lopes Carpentry in West Newbury and at Commonwealth Carpentry in Boston. Prior to that he worked for Stephen Swift Furniture, and then ran his own company, Form and Function Design, in the Auburn area for several years. He earned Associates degrees from both QVCC and New England Tech. Todd enjoyed music, nature, sports, trail running, the ocean, and time spent with his family. He played the bass guitar with the Satellite Rockers, a reggae group, putting on shows in the Worcester area and throughout New England, many as fundraisers for various charities. He was a talented carpenter/cabinetmaker, meticulous at his craft, and especially enjoyed doing custom design work for his clients or friends. He also worked on one of the tiny hous-

es for the Tiny House Nation show. He will be remembered by his family and friends for his infectious smile, big heart, sense of humor, loving nature, and willingness to help others.

In addition to his parents, Todd is survived by his sister, Erin Blake and her husband Jacob of Reno, NV, and their children, Hayden, Annabel, and Thayer. He is also survived by his uncles, Thomas (Cynthia) Denne of Cheshire, and Mark (Darlene) Denne of Lincoln, RI; and his cousins, Thomas (Jennifer) Denne, Jill (Jonathan) Stanizzi, Scott (Tatjana) Denne, Greg Denne, and Eric Denne; and other family and close friends. Todd will be remembered with love by Stacey Rogers and the Rogers family. Todd was predeceased by his girlfriend Tanner Katherine Wilson and their unborn son.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Gilman Funeral Home and Crematory, 104 Church St, Putnam, CT. A celebration of his life is being planned for a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to the Wyndham Land Trust, PO Box 302, Pomfret Center, CT 06259 or online at wyndhamlandtrust.org. For memorial guestbook, visit www.GilmanandValade.com.

Glen Richard Dash



Glen Richard Dash, of Boston, MA, and Pomfret, CT, died in his home in Boston on September 19th, 2019. He was 66. Glen was raised in Skokie, Illinois and attended MIT where he received a degree in electrical engineering, before earning a combined Harvard Law degree and a Sloan School (MIT) MBA. As an undergraduate he designed the electronics of one of the first electronic games, TV Tennis along with its hockey/soccer follow up which were sold by a toy manufacturer. As part of the product development, Glen succeeded in getting both products through the Federal Communications Commission approval process for electronic interference. Glen later co-founded his own testing business, Dash, Straus and Goodhue. Glen used his legal background to successfully challenge the monopoly that Underwriters Laboratory held on product testing. Hundreds of specialty testing companies are now in business because of that effort.

When Glen sold his testing business about a decade later, he was able to turn his attention to his first love, archaeology. That interest was sparked by a trip to Iran as an undergraduate. In this new career, he was able to use his electrical engineering background to conduct subsurface

surveys using magnetometry and ground-penetrating radar in Greece, Crete, and the Gaza Strip. In the United States, he was involved in an effort to locate the Underground Railroad in Port Tobacco, MD.

By far, most of Glen's work was in Egypt. He conducted both surface and subsurface surveys over several seasons to locate underground cavities in both the main and west valleys of the Valley of the Kings. On the edge of the Red Sea, he was able to locate an ancient harbor. The majority of Glen's time was spent on the Giza Plateau understanding the structures buried under the surface that would have been there as the pyramids were constructed, and probing the inside of the Sphinx. He was able to provide new, more accurate measures of the size and orientation of the Great Pyramid. Back in Pomfret, he was able to show how ancient Egyptians could have attained the necessary accuracy using only primitive materials and the sun.

Glen enjoyed tennis, the Patriots, and played softball on the same MIT team for 44 consecutive summers. He leaves a daughter and son-in-law, Becky and Eric Sperber, and a sister Terry Dash and her husband, Stephan Miller. He was married to Joan Dash for 33 years. A memorial gathering will be private.

Sr. Rose Mary Iannucci, 102



Windham, CT - Sr. Rose Mary Iannucci, 102, a member of the Daughters of the Holy Spirit, died on Sunday September 29, 2019 at St Joseph Living Center in Windham, CT.

Born on June 6, 1917 in Waterbury, CT, the daughter of the late Giovanni (John) and Antoinette Conte Iannucci, Sr. Rose Mary entered religious life in 1938 and made her profession at the Motherhouse in St. Brieuc, France on March 27, 1940. She was then known as Sr. Jean Antoine.

She remained in France for her first community in LeLegué. Once the United States declared war on Germany, she and 23 other Daughters of the Holy Spirit were arrested. Sr. Rose Mary was held in the detention camp at Vittel for more than two years. She and the other American Sisters taught the children in the camp which had been originally created to intern nationals of enemy and neutral countries whom Germany wanted to exchange for their own nationals held in enemy camps. The 22 DHS in Vittel were released as exchange prisoners in 1944. Sr. Rose Mary is the last surviving member of that group.

Once back in the U. S., she taught in elementary schools in CT, MA and VT while obtaining her B.A. and M.A. in education. In 1975 she moved to West Sacramento, CA for 22 years where she ministered as a teacher before earning her certificate in pastoral care from the Medical Center in San Francisco in 1980. She then ministered as a pastoral associate at Our Lady of Grace Parish in West Sacramento. She was

instrumental in bringing the Associate Program there.

Upon retirement in 1998, she resided at St. Clare Convent in Newport, RI before moving to the Provincial House in Putnam, CT in 2007. She was one of the first Sisters to begin the new community at St. Joseph Living Center in Windham, CT in 2016.

She is survived by the Daughters of the Holy Spirit spiritual family – her sisters in community, the Consecrated Seculars and the Associates as well as several nieces and nephews. She is predeceased by her brothers and sisters, Clementina Rossi, Susan DiLeo, Martha DiPietro Hadsock, Philip Iannucci, Michelina Martino, Philomena Balduc Lata, Eva Dileo and John Iannucci.

Calling hours will be on Wednesday, October 2, 2019 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at St. Joseph Church, 99 Jackson Street, Willimantic, CT with a prayer service at 10:00 a.m. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11:00 a.m. followed by burial in St. Mary Cemetery in Putnam at 2:30 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to DHS Retirement Fund, P. O. Box 497, Putnam, CT 06260. The Gilman Funeral Home, 104 Church St., Putnam, CT have been entrusted with arrangements. For memorial guest book, please visit www.GilmanandValade.com.

Norwich Bulletin Bullet points:

*Member of the Daughters of the Holy Spirit
*Last surviving member of the prisoners in Vittel
*Retired in 1988

Michael C. “ Chief Two Bears” Confer Sr, 67

SOUTH GRAFTON- Michael C. “ Chief Two Bears” Confer Sr, 67, passed away at home surrounded by his loving family and friends on Wednesday September 25, 2019;

He is survived by his faithful and long-time companion Dianne R. “Lady Bug” Gosselin Griffiths; two sons: Michael C. Confer Jr. of Rhode Island and Jason Confer of Southbridge; four daughters: Donna “Spirit Talker” Dickey of Ohio, Raven Pelletier of Oxford, Noel Siberstein of Ware, MA, and Elizabeth “Songbird” Barrus of Grafton; three brothers: John Confer of Florida, Calvin Confer of Massachusetts, and Christian Confer of Florida; six sisters: Dawn Mongeon of New York, Sharilynn Poston of Virginia, Gabrielle Siaz of Massachusetts, Lisa Bain of Massachusetts, Nico Confer of New York, and Reno Oster of New York; He also leaves numerous grandchildren, many nieces, nephews, relatives and friends; he was predeceased by his brother Gregory Confer of Florida.

“Chief Two Bears” was born in Syracuse, New York son of the late Calvin A. and Jeanine S. (Pallas) Confer, living in South Grafton twenty years, residing in Worcester prior. Michael “Chief Two Bears” was a proud Native American belonging to the Mohawk tribe and lived at the Akwesasne Mohawk Reservation for thirteen years in St. Regis, New York; he also was a member of the Roaming Buffalo Singers and Drummers. Michael worked in the construction industry for most of his life; he enjoyed fishing, wood carving, drawing, and model trains.

There are no calling hours. Private funeral services will be celebrated in the tradition of the Mohawk Tribe.

The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School Street Webster, MA has been entrusted with funeral arrangements.

A guestbook is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

OBITUARIES are published at no charge.

E-mail notices to charlie@villagernewspapers.com

or fax them to (860) 928-5946.

Photos are welcome in JPEG format.



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!

www.ConnecticutQuietCorner.com

Skewered chicken goes great on the grill



Grilling chicken is an easy way to transform this versatile food into something even more delicious. Various cultures serve chicken in kebab form after grilling it over an open flame, and taste is a big reason this particular method of cooking chicken is so beloved. While you might not expect to see

kebabs on the menu at your favorite Italian restaurant, “spiedini” is Italian for “little skewers,” proving that Italian chefs recognize how delicious chicken can be when served in kebab form. In this recipe for “Spiedini of Chicken and Zucchini with Almond Salsa Verde” from “Cooking Light: Dinner’s Ready”

(Oxmoor House) by The Cooking Light Editors, skewers are paired with a zesty salsa full of nuts, herbs and citrus, which makes for the perfect complement to the smoky grilled flavor. Spiedini of Chicken and Zucchini with Almond Salsa Verde

- Makes 6 servings
- Salsa:
- 1 cup chopped flat parsley
 - 2 tablespoons chopped almonds, toasted
 - 2 tablespoons chopped fresh chives
 - 3 tablespoons capers, chopped
 - 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
 - 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
 - 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
 - 1/2 teaspoon chopped fresh thyme
 - 1/2 teaspoon chopped fresh oregano
 - 1/4 teaspoon kosher salt
 - 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
 - 1 garlic clove, minced
- Spiedini:
- 1 1/2 pounds skinless, boneless chicken breast, cut into 1-inch pieces
 - 6 small zucchini, cut into 1-inch slices (about 1 1/4 pounds)
 - Cooking spray
 - 1/4 teaspoon kosher salt
 - 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Soak 12 (10-inch) wooden skewers in water for 30 minutes to prevent burning. Bring the grill to medium-high heat. To prepare the salsa, combine the first 12 ingredients; set aside. To prepare the spiedini, thread the chicken and zucchini alternately on each of the 12 skewers. Coat the spiedini with cooking spray; sprinkle evenly with 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon pepper. Place on a grill rack; grill 6 minutes or until done, turning once. Serve with salsa. Tip: Prepare the salsa up to a day ahead, and assemble the skewers earlier in the day. Coat with the seasonings just before grilling.

What to know about food portions

Portion control is a big part of a healthy diet. In fact, the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases notes that, when it comes to maintaining a healthy weight, how much food a person eats is just as important as what he or she eats. No two people are the same, so a portion that’s satisfying and healthy for one person won’t necessarily be the same for another person. Answering some common questions about food portions can help people understand this vital component of a healthy lifestyle.

What is the difference between portions and servings? The NIDDK notes that a portion is how much food a person chooses to eat at one time, while a serving size is the amount of food listed on the Nutrition Facts label. The portions a person eats may or may not match a serving size. That’s because a healthy portion size is typically based on various factors, such as age, weight and gender, unique to individuals.

Should calories come into play when determining healthy portion sizes? Calories definitely merit consideration when determining healthy portion sizes. However, the amount of calories a person

needs is based on a number of factors, including how physically active that person is. The NIDDK notes that a 150-pound woman who exercises vigorously throughout the week will need more calories than a woman about the same size who is not as physically active. When trying to determine their calorie needs, men and women should consult with their physicians, who will consider their lifestyle, age, medical history, and other factors before advising patients about how much they should eat.

What if I am still hungry after reducing portion sizes? It’s likely that people accustomed to big portions will still be hungry as their bodies adjust to reduced portion sizes. In such instances, people can try taking more time to eat. Even if there’s less food on the plate, eating slowly gives the brain a chance to receive the message that the stomach is full. According to the NIDDK, it can take as long as 15 minutes for that message to make its way to the brain. Eating slowly reduces the risk of overeating, and you may even be surprised to learn that a smaller portion size than you’re used to is all you really need to feel satisfied. Portion control is a great way to get healthy and maintain a healthy weight



LEGALS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF Michael E. Myslenski (19-00360)
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:
Julie A. Myslenski
c/o GAIL JESSEL, ROOKE-NORMAN ROOKE-NORMAN & ASSOC,
31 ACADEMY STREET, PO BOX 347, DANIELSON, CT 06239,
(860)774-4717
October 4, 2019

TOWN OF WOODSTOCK
The Planning & Zoning Commission has scheduled a Public Hearing for Thursday, October 17, 2019 at the Woodstock Town Hall, 415 Route 169, 7:45 p.m., lower level, meeting room 1, for the following: Pursuant to the Woodstock Zoning Regulations Article VI. E. 14, PZC has requested a review of a Home Occupation for Buck’s Soft

Serve LLC at 88 Kenyonville Road (map 6385 block 39 lot 08). Jeffrey Gordon, MD Chair.
October 4, 2019
October 11, 2019

**TOWN OF BROOKLYN
LEGAL NOTICE**
The **SECOND** installment of real estate and personal property, of 28.92 mills on the dollar levied on the assessment of Oct 1, 2018 becomes due Oct 1, 2019. Bills will become delinquent on Friday, Nov 1, 2019 and subject to interest from the due date at 1.5% per month as prescribed in the General Statutes of the State of CT. Minimum interest penalty is \$2.00.
The Tax Office’s hours are as follows: Mon-Wed 8AM to 5PM, Thursday 8AM to 6PM, and CLOSED FRIDAY. If you wish to pay by mail, enclose coupon of bill and address to: Revenue Collector, PO Box 253, Brooklyn, CT 06234. If a receipt is desired, please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.
ATTENTION: You can pay via credit/debit card online or in the office. There is a processing fee of 2.50%. For more information, go to our town website www.brooklynct.org.

Jocelyne Ruffo, CCMC, Revenue Collector
September 20, 2019
October 4, 2019
October 11, 2019

**TOWN OF BROOKLYN
PLANNING AND ZONING
COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING
LEGAL NOTICE**
The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 15, 2019 at 6:30 p.m. at the Clifford B. Green Meeting Center, 69 South Main Street, Brooklyn, CT on the following:
SP 19-002 Special Permit, Mark Olivo, 5 acres, 49 Pomfret Road (Assessor’s Map 25, Lot 16), New construction and multiple uses in the Village Center Zone including commercial agriculture, retail, duplex dwelling, and education center (a.k.a. Farmstead Project). Copies of the above application are on file and available for review in the Land Use Office located at 69 South Main Street, Suite 22, Brooklyn, CT. All interested parties may appear, be heard and written correspondence received.
Dated this 18th day of September

2019.
Michelle Sigfridson
Chairman
October 4, 2019
October 11, 2019

**TOWN OF BROOKLYN
INLAND WETLANDS AND WATER-
COURSES COMMISSION
NOTICE OF ACTION**
Pursuant to Section 22a-42e of the Connecticut State Statute, the Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Commission took the following action at its special meeting on September 24, 2019: 081319A Mark Olivo, 49 Pomfret Road, Map 25, Lot 16, VCD Zone; residential home, farm store, septic system, well, minor grading and driveway – AP-PROVED WITH CONDITIONS.
Any appeals are to be filed with Superior Court 15 days from the date of the legal notice appearing in the paper. Dated this 25th day of September 2019
Demian Sorrentino
Vice Chairman
October 4, 2019

VILLAGER NEWSPAPERS COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

“SHINING A LIGHT ON COMMUNITY EVENTS”

October 4, 5, 12, Fri., Sat., & Sun. 10-4pm

Nightmare on Main: Villains: Madness, Mayhem and Murder. Experience the chilling stories of some true 19th century crimes from Chicago to Great Britain. For the evening tour experience of dramatic presentations arrive between 7:00 and 9:30. (last tour at 9:30) Admission \$12 pp. Rain or shine. Refreshments available. Not appropriate for young children. Daytime Exhibition displays Sept 29 through Nov. 17 during regular museum hours. The Mill Museum, 411 Main Street, Willimantic, CT www.MillMuseum.org

October, 3, Thurs., 4-5pm

Tween & Teen Happenings Ages 9-17 welcome - S'more time with friends and paint a moon phase tee. Bring your own tee or use one from our stash. Killingly Public Library 25 Westcott Rd., Killingly, CT 06239 (860) 779-5383

October, 4, Fri., 4-7pm

The killingly Grange will host our 4th Apple Festival and Cabaret, with food available, prizes and music for your listening pleasure. Lots of apple and other fall produce desserts for you to try. We are at 801 Hartford Pike in Dayville. Bruce Kohl 203-731-1750

October 5, Sat., 3-4:30pm

Wee Wanders Fall Leaves at Rapoport/Spalding Preserve, Calkins Rd., Woodstock www.wyndhamlandtrust.org

October 5, Sat., 4-6pm

Bungay Fire Brigade's Chicken BBQ. Take-out Only, Meal includes: ½ Chicken, Baked Potato, Salad, Roll and Ice Cream. \$10 each. Bungay Fire Brigade 1256 Route 171, Woodstock, CT (860) 974-0316, (860) 377-3874, (860) 414-2895.

October 5, Sat., 12-5pm

Freedom Festival/Pig Roast. E. Killingly VFW, 1035 North Rd, Dayville. Calling all patriots!

FREE admission. vendors, bands, speakers, raffles, cash bar w/ OPTIONAL pig roast, tickets available. (limited number of tickets, find us on Facebook @ Quiet Corner Freedom Festival /Pig Roast for ticket and updated information. Sponsored by the KRTC

October 5, 12, 19, & 26, Sat., 7-8:30pm

The Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Fund (SSMF) assistance is available every Saturday morning, at the Pomfret Senior Center, 207 Mashamouquet Road (Rt.44) in Pomfret. Always free and confidential; call 860-928-2309 for questions. (The SSMF is administered by the American Legion to provide temporary financial assistance to qualified veterans.)

October 5, Sat., 7:30am

Abolish Breast Cancer 5K Race/Walk. The 12th Annual Abolish Breast Cancer 5K Race/Walk to benefit Dana-Farber Cancer Institute breast cancer research will be held at Pomfret Recreation Park 576 Hampton Road, Pomfret October 5. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. Race begins at 10 a.m., walkers start at 9:00 a.m. Register at abc5kct.com or call 860-974-1202 for registration form.

October 5, Sat., 5pm

16th Annual Auction. Sponsored by VFW Auxiliary to Thompson Memorial Post 10088. Food - 5 pm, Auction - 6 pm. VFW Post Home 654 Quinebaug Rd. (Route 131) Quinebaug, CT 06262. Benefit: veterans and community programs

October 5-26, Sat., 10-11am

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

October 8, Tues., 6:30pm

High Holiday Services Yom Kippur. Cello Selections by Kort Kaufman ending with Kol Nidre. B'nai Shalom. 125 Church Street, Putnam

CT. A Conservative Synagogue Pres. Sue Stern- 860-315-5181.

October 9, Wed., 9:30am-7:15pm

High Holiday Services Yom Kippur. Morning service 9:30am, Yiskor 11:30am, Evening Service 5:30am, Break the Fast 7:15pm. The services & Break the Fast are free & open to the public, with no tickets needed. B'nai Shalom. 125 Church Street, Putnam CT. A Conservative Synagogue. Pres. Sue Stern- 860-315-5181.

October 9, Wed., 7pm

POMFRET - Emergency Prep Derek May, Emergency Management Director for Town of Pomfret, will talk about household readiness, likely hazards and who to call in an emergency. 7PM at Pomfret Public Library, 449 Pomfret St., Pomfret.

October 10, Thurs., 1-2pm

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

October, 10 Thurs., 4-5pm

Graphic Novel Book Club, Ages 9-17 welcome - First Meeting! Open Discussion of your favorite graphic novels, select future books, and activities. Killingly Public Library 25 Westcott Rd., Killingly, CT 06239 (860) 779-5383

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

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

October 12, Sat., 9am - 3pm

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

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

The First Congregational Church of Woodstock will host its 7th Annual Art and Craft Show on the Church lawn and inside fellowship hall with over 40 vendors participating. Lunch will be served on Saturday in the church basement. Parking and admission is free. Please email Karen McFarlin at kmc3470@gmail.com if you have any questions.

October 27., Sun., 1pm

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

November 2, Sat., 10-11am

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

November 2, Sat., 6pm

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

November 5, Tues., 6pm

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

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

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

16TH ANNUAL AUCTION. Sponsored by VFW Auxiliary to Thompson Memorial Post 10088. Food - 5 pm, Auction - 6 pm. VFW Post Home 654 Quinebaug Rd. (Route 131) Quinebaug, CT 06262. Benefit: veterans and community programs

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY OCTOBER 11, 12, & 13

EGYPTIAN FESTIVAL
Friday 12-6, Sat & Sun 10-6
Egyptian & has Mediterranean food, shopping bazaar, Egyptian music, Photos dressed as a Pharaoh, Face painting, Church tour, Children's activities, and more.
Rain or shine.
St. Mary & Pope Kyrillos VI Coptic Orthodox Church. 74 Gould Road, Charlton, MA



SATURDAY OCTOBER 19

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

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

FINANCIAL FRAUD & THE ELDERLY
What to Know and How to Avoid It
1:30-2:30. Kim Brown Branch Manager, North Brookfield Savings Bank
Tea & Refreshments will be served

Limited seating
Quaboag Rehabilitation & Skilled Care Center
47 East Main Street
West Brookfield, MA
RSVP 508-867-7716

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, MURDER MYSTERY DINNER

An interactive dinner theater
The Fashionable Murders.
6:30 pm
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

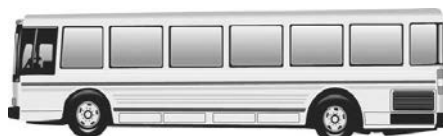
ACOUSTIC FRIDAYS AT 308 LAKESIDE
New England Weather
308 Lakeside
308 East Main Street, East Brookfield, MA
01515 774-449-8333

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

HOW TO MOVE ON - CREATING A BRIDGE TO A NEW LIFE
1:30-2:30. Barbara Perman, President, Moving Mentor
Tea & Refreshments will be served
Limited seating
Quaboag Rehabilitation & Skilled Care Center
47 East Main Street
West Brookfield, MA
RSVP 508-867-7716

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

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



SUNDAY-TUESDAY NOVEMBER 10-12

BUS TRIP TO ATLANTIC CITY
Leave from Big Y Parking Lot
Call 508-885-5560 or 508-885-2458 for more info and trip amenities

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

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



Do Something FUN This Weekend!

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAY NIGHT
HEXMARK TAVERN
AT SALEM CROSS INN
260 West Main St., W. Brookfield, MA 508-867-2345 sailemrossinn.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





It's almost like getting **FREE WINDOWS AND DOORS** for one year!¹

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WINDOW OR DOOR 40% OFF¹**



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Don't settle for poor-quality vinyl windows; our window's **Fibrex® material is two times stronger than vinyl.** Fibrex is a wood composite that has the rich, elegant look and feel of finely-crafted wood windows without the maintenance.*

Many of our installers have over 10 years of experience. They are so trained and skilled, **most installations—including the cleanup—are completed in just one day.**

We take responsibility for the entire process, **including warranting the windows, entry and patio doors, and installation.*** And because Renewal by Andersen is the full-service replacement window division of Andersen Windows—the company with a 116-year-old reputation for superior window engineering—we're not going anywhere.



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¹Renewal by Andersen of Southern New England is an independently owned and operated affiliate operating in RI, CT and Cape Cod, MA. Offer not available in all areas. Discount applied by retailer representative at time of contract execution and applies to purchase of 4 or more windows and/or entry or patio doors. Buy two windows and/or doors, get the second two windows and/or doors, of equal or lesser value, 40% off. Discount applied to lowest priced window and/or door products in purchase. Cannot be combined with other offers. To qualify for discount offer, initial contact for a free Window and Door Diagnosis must be made and documented on or before 11/3/19, with the appointment then occurring no more than 10 days after the initial contact. No payments and deferred interest for 12 months available to well qualified buyers on approved credit only. Not all customers may qualify. Higher rates apply for customer with lower credit ratings. Financing not valid with other offers or prior purchases. No Finance Charges will be assessed if promo balance is paid in full in 12 months. Renewal by Andersen retailers are independently owned and operated retailers, and are neither brokers nor lenders. Any finance terms advertised are estimates only, and all financing is provided by third-party lenders unaffiliated with Renewal by Andersen retailers, under terms and conditions arranged directly between the customer and such lender, all subject to credit requirements. Renewal by Andersen retailers do not assist with, counsel or negotiate financing, other than providing customers an introduction to lenders interested in financing. All residents of islands including but not limited to Martha's Vineyard will be subject to an island surcharge. CT HIC.0634555. MA 173245. RI 36079. Southern New England Windows, LLC, d/b/a Renewal by Andersen of Southern New England. Southern New England Windows LLC is the authorized representative of Renewal by Andersen and the registered Home Improvement Contractor. Renewal by Andersen does not hold this HIC number. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are marks of Andersen Corporation. ©2019 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2019 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved. **See limited warranty for details. **Additional \$200 off entire project discount valid during first appointment only.