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Friday, October 7, 2016

Birthday perspective

Vol. XI, No. 2

It all started with a random phone call last week. I was enjoying some post-dinnertime goofing around with the kids when the phone buzzed in my pocket from an undisclosed phone number.

Normally, I don't answer phone calls from phone numbers I don't recognize. I've been called by telemarketers too many times. I'm sure many of you can understand. If it's important, they always leave a message, anyway.

This time though, I thought, "Why not?" It was from an area code I recognized. and I did have a new phone that didn't yet have all my contacts, so I answered it. After the pleasantries, the conversation went a little like this.

"Hi Adam! My name is (I actually forget her name)! I'm calling from Eastern Connecticut State University, and we are catching up with all our alumni to update their contact infor-



MINOR DETAILS **ADAM** MINOR

I immediately felt a donation requestcoming, so I became tempted to end the conver-

mation."

sation right there, but I let her do her spiel and we confirmed address and e-mail information.

"I see you graduated in 2005," she said. "Yes, I can't believe it's already been 11 years since I left."

"Have you come back at all since then?" "Maybe a couple of times. I've driven by a lot. The campus looks a whole lot different now then it did back then. A lot less parking, and a lot more residential space."

She laughed. "What was your major?" "Communications."

"Did you end up getting a job in your field?"

I smiled, remembering the years spent at that school, with all my fellow students telling me I would never use a "Communications" degree after switching from an Elementary Education focus in my freshman year. I heard the horror stories of graduates getting out and struggling to get any sort of work using their degree. Even my dean was non-committal about his confidence in my future pros-

"I did, actually," I said, as the conversation continued. "I got a job about four months after I graduated as a reporter and I haven't looked back since. Here we are, 11 years later, and I'm the managing editor.'

'That's awesome!" she excitedly said, which jarred me. She seemed sincere, even though I didn't know her.

The phrase "11 years later" actually had me taken aback quite a bit as well. As I celebrate my 33rd birthday this week, I suddenly realized that I have now spent an entire third of my life in the field of journalism. That's a significant portion of my life. I let out a sigh of realization as it hit me. She seemed to notice.

"Time flies, doesn't it?" she asked. "It will for you, too," I said. She was a

Communications major, as well.

As the conversation ended, we wished each other well, but before she hung up, she just had to do it.

"Would you consider making a donation to the Alumni Association?"

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



Jason Bleau photos

Gov. Dannel Malloy helps cut the ribbon for the new Advanced Manufacturing Technology Center at QVCC in Danielson on Sept. 30. The center celebrated the ribbon cutting a month to the day before the one-year anniversary of its groundbreaking, and is being touted as a new asset to help provide capable and educated workers for manufacturers across the state.

QVCC celebrates 'the future of manufacturing'

SCHOOL CUTS RIBBON ON TECH CENTER

BY JASON BLEAU NEWS STAFF WRITER

DANIELSON — Quinebaug Valley Community College celebrated another milestone in its history as the college's Advanced Manufacturing Technology the growing Center joined list of facilities on the school's Danielson campus with its official ribbon cutting and grand opening on Friday, Sept. 30.

The new facility cost \$4.8 million to complete, with another \$1 million in equipment costs leading to a new 10,000-square-foot space dedicated solely to educating locals in the specialized skills associated with the manufacturing business and engineering.

The ceremony brought many local and state officials to the QVCC Danielson campus to celebrate after many of those same officials took part in a groundbreaking for the building nearly a year ago on Oct. 30, 2015. QVCC

Please Read QVCC, page A16

Rovero, Lynch to contend for 51st District

Pair Chats with VILLAGER FOR EXCLUSIVE **INTERVIEWS**

BY JASON BLEAU NEWS STAFF WRITER

Continuing TheVillager's Q&A debate series for the upcoming election on Nov. 8, the focus shifts to a contest between two experienced men in the world of local politics who share a mutual respect for each other. But while one hopes to continue the work he has done for several terms in the district, his opponent hopes to be part of a change in leadership in Hartford.

Danny Democrat Rovero, the incumbent candidate for the 51st District seat seeking his fourth term, and Republican Brian Lynch, a former Thompson selectman who has returned to politics to offer a change to the citizens northeastern Connecticut, will face off in less than a month to represent the towns



Danny Rovero



Brain Lynch

of Killingly, Putnam and Thompson, three towns that make up the most active assembly district in the Quiet Corner.

Please Read ELECTION, page A12

School opens up about sexual misconduct history

BY JASON BLEAU NEWS STAFF WRITER

POMFRET Officials at Pomfret Schools are opening up about improper conduct between teachers and students dating back to the 1970's, after an internal investigation revealed several staff members of the local boarding school were found to have engaged in sexual con-

duct with minors. A letter was sent out to members of the Pomfret School community and the media at the end of September by Head of School J. Richards Timothy and Board of Trustees Chairman Justin Klein, revealing that an independent study had been initiated to examine the school's past in order to be open about the school's history with sexual misconduct, a growing epidemic among boarding schools nationally, and

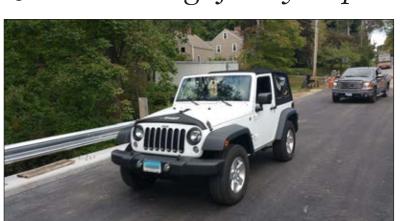
enhance the current policies in the school to ensure the past is not repeated.

The investigative process truly began back in February, and since then, the school's outside counsel, McLane Middleton, began working with the school on a policy review, while attorney James Sconzo, of Carlton Fields, engaged the independent investigation into sexual conduct matters, including potential cases of voyeurism, inappropriate e-mails and other correspondence between staff and students, and other activities of a sexual nature. The purpose of the letter released to the community was to share the results of that investigation directly from two of the school's highest officials.

"During the course of the investigation,

Please Read SCANDAL, page A20

Quaddick Bridge finally reopens



Commuters make their way over the newly refurbished Quaddick Road Bridge in Thompson. The bridge as closed for two months while work took place to bring it back to full working condition after it deteriorated to a onelane bridge, and eventually faced a near shut down by the state.

> **BY JASON BLEAU** NEWS STAFF WRITER

THOMPSON After a two-month wait, residents of Quaddick Road can finally see life go back to some normality as the long awaited renovation to the Quaddick Road Bridge has finally been completed.

For several years the bridge had been downgraded from a twolane bridge to only one lane, with the extent of that lane shrinking more and more until there

was a real threat of the bridge closing without government or town intervention to give it a much-needed facelift. Finally, in August, the bridge was closed to receive work to bring it back to it's full former glory, albeit with some delays pushing the reopening from Labor Day weekend to the middle of September and finally to the first week of October. At 3:30 p.m. on Monday,

Please Read BRIDGE, page A11



The Killingly Hill/Putnam Heights Cemetery

I have been researching materials for a "Walktober" walk at the Killingly Hill/Putnam Heights Cemetery to the east of Route 21 at its junction with Wilson Road in Putnam, and thought I'd share some of my findings on those who are buried there.

First, keep in mind that although this cemetery is the resting place for some of the descendants of the original settlers of Killingly Hill, the first few generations from the 18th century

tend to have been interred in what is called Aspinwall Cemetery, Route 12 and Drive Nancy present-day Putnam.

Secondly, whereas the first generations were mainly what we would commonly call farmers, the inhabitants of this cemetery had numerous occupations includphysicians, mill owners, sea captains, artist, and even a U.S.

Commissioner of Education William Torrey Harris. A few were also veterans of the Civil War and more recent wars. In addition, since maps of the area exist for 1856 and 1869, and houses for a number of individuals

are still standing, it's a nice way to put the families into the context of the community. I would be negligent if I did not mention that this area was the first "village-like" area in Killingly and remained prominent until the advent of the railroad in 1840. In the 1700's the earliest "villages" tended to spring up in the greater vicinity of the meetinghouses in the various towns. (When Putnam was incorporated in 1855, this northern section of Killingly was made part of the new town, thus my name Killingly Hill/Putnam Heights).

Printed cemetery records seem to indicate that the first marked burial in this cemetery was that of the minister Elisha Atkins' son, Joel Atkins, who died July 28, 1790, at 5 years old. Reverend Atkins, pastor of the Congregational Church on Killingly Hill, had come from Middletown and was installed June 3, 1787. He was given 200 pounds to settle, 55 pounds in salary plus the cutting and drawing of the ministerial firewood. (Larned, Ellen D., History of Windham County, Connecticut, Vo. II, p. 331, Bicentennial Edition). By the early 1800's Atkins was teaching a "select school or class for young people "and his students, both male and female, were highly regarded. It was believed that the earliest benevolent associations in Windham County "were greatly forwarded if not originated" by his pupils (p. 434). Ministering to his flock by himself for more than fifty years, it was not until 1832 that Atkins obtained an assistant. He died in 1839 at age 89 years. His home is still standing at the brow of Putnam Heights on the easterly side of Route 21 (Liberty Highway) at its junction with Aspinock Road. Paintings of Rev. Atkins and several family members hang at the Killingly Historical Center.

The second marked burial apparently is that of Abigail Grosvenor, the first wife of Dr. Robert Grosvenor, who died Aug. 10, 1796, in her 22nd year. Their home is still standing across from the cemetery. According to Ellen Larned, Dr. Grosvenor, had come from Pomfret sometime after the Revolution (p. 332). His son William also became a physician — and a prominent manufacturer, whose holdings included the former Grosvenordale and North Grosvenordale factories. William's father, Dr. Robert Grosvenor, died October 20, 1849, at 77 years old. From Patricia F. Staley's Norwich in the Gilded Age-The Rose City's Millionaires' Triangle, I learned about Civil War General William Grosvenor Ely who was born in Killingly in 1836. The son of Jesse S. and Harriet (Grosvenor) Ely and grandson of Dr. Robert and Mary Grosvenor, William G. Ely was baptized in the Congregational Church on Killingly Hill (now Putnam Heights) on Nov. 18, 1837. By 1850 his family was living in Norwich. Trained as a civil engineer, William G. Ely was sent by the firm to Cuba, but he returned to Norwich in 1861 at the beginning of the

"Ely was commissioned a captain and was at First Manassas that summer with the First Regiment, Connecticut Volunteers...Within six months Ely was promoted to lieutenant colonel of the Sixth Regiment, Connecticut Volunteers.

"When the Eighteenth Regiment was formed in 1862 with recruits from New London and Windham Counties, Ely was promoted to full colonel and given command of the regiment. During its first KILLINGLY at 300

MARGARET WEAVER

battle at Winchester, Virginia in June 1863, the regiment outnumbered was Confederates, and Colonel Ely was among those taken prisoner. In recognition of the brigade's bravery and courage during the fighting, Confederate eral James Walker

returned Ely's sword, which had been struck and broken during the battle. Colonel Ely was among the men who used crude implements to dig a tunnel and escape from the prison, but he was recaptured about forty miles away. He was returned to prison until exchanged and paroled in March 1864.

When relieved of parole two months later, Colonel Ely rejoined the army and was given command of a brigade. At the Battle of Piedmont in June 1864, he was wounded in the throat and resigned from the army because of the disability. He was later brevetted a brigadier general." (p.85, 86)

Seeing the distance Putnam Heights is from the coast, one probably would not expect to find a sea captain buried in the cemetery. That is one of the reasons that James S. Copp is so interesting. The son of Simon and Mary (Torrey) Copp, James was born Jan. 27, 1809. The Cady-Copp Cottage, owned by Putnam's Aspinock Historical Society, is on the National Register of Historic Places and is still standing. Linden Whipple lives in the "newer" Copp house that dates to about 1818/9. James Copp married Abigail Dresser in Thompson on July 7, 1839. She apparently accompanied James on at least one voyage for she died July 31, 1849 and was buried at sea (Latitude 30 degrees 10 minutes N; Longitude 67 degrees 33 minutes West according to the family grave marker). This would put the sea burial southeast of Savannah, Georgia. According to memories of the late Rosamond Danielson, Capt. Copp was instrumental in having the Putnam Heights meetinghouse moved to its present location. Her aunt remembered the meeting-house stood "originally on an eminence at the south end of the common, facing north, with a flight of twenty wide granite steps leading to the entrance...About 1860 when the meeting-house was in need of repairs, a prominent citizen, Captain James S. Copp, a retired sea captain, promised \$200 toward the work on condition that the building should be moved down to the level where it now stands. He argued that the stone steps were icy in winter, difficult and dangerous for old people, and his mother had had a bad fall. His opinion prevailed" (J. Frederick Kelly, Early Connecticut Meetinghouses, Vo. 2 p. 149). Captain Copp died Feb. 18, 1885, in West Dedham, but was interred in the family plot in the Putnam Heights Cemetery.

Obviously, there are too many interesting individuals, families, and stories connected with this Killingly Hill/ Putnam Heights Cemetery for one week, so I will continue them in a future

Margaret M. Weaver is the Killingly Municipal Historian. The material on William Grosvenor Ely originally appeared in the Sept. 15, 2014 "Killingly at 300" column. For additional information visit the Killingly Historical Center Wednesday or Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (or by appointment), visit www.killinglyhistory.org, or call 860-779-7250. Mail for the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. or the Killingly Historical Center should be sent to P.O. Box 265, Danielson, CT 06329. Margaret Weaver may be reached at margaretmweaver@ gmail.com. Note: Neither the Killingly Historical Center nor I have Caller ID. Please leave your name and phone number when calling. Thank you. Note the new post office box number for the historical center.



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> OPERATIONS DIRECTOR JIM DINICOLA (508) 764-6102 jdinicola@stonebridgepress.com

VILLAGER STAFF DIRECTORY

NEWS STAFF ADAM MINOR (860) 928-1818, EXT. 109

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE (860)928-1818, EXT. 119 am@villagernewspapers.com SPORTS EDITOR FOR ALL OTHER QUESTIONS PLEASE CONTACT CHARLIE LENTZ

TERI STOHLBERG 860-928-1818 x 110 (860) 928-1818 ext. 105charlie@villagernewspapers.com teri@villagernewspapers.com Stonebridge Press, Inc.



Adam Minor

n@stonebridgep

PRODUCTION MANAGER

ADVERTISING STAFF

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PRESIDENT AND PUBLISHER FRANK G. CHILINSKI

(800) 367-9898 EXT. 101 ink@villagernewspapers.com (800) 367-9898, EXT. 130 minor@stonebridgepress.com Advertising Manager Jean Ashton (800) 367-9898, ext. 104

JULIE CLARKE (800) 367-9898, EXT. 105 julie@villagernewspapers.com

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VILLAGER ALMANAC

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

"We are moving from our old concept of what manufacturing was, which was described as something dark and dirty ... We need those jobs in Connecticut and this program is part of that. We have to prepare a workforce that will allow us to replace people who are retiring out, and that's what we're doing here."

- Gov. Dannel Malloy, commenting on the ribbon cutting of the Quinebaug Valley Community College Advanced Manufacturing Technology Center last week.

AT CT AUDUBON

Bird sightings at Connecticut Audubon Society Center at Pomfret and Wyndham Land Trust properties for the week of Sept. 26: Blackpoll Warbler, Pine Warbler, Black and White Warbler, Nashville Warbler, Common Yellowthroat, Red-eyed Vireo, Wood Duck, Swainson's Thrush, Cooper's Hawk, Broad-winged Hawk, Northern Harrier, Great-horned Owl, Eastern Phoebe, Northern Parula Warbler, Lincoln's Sparrow, Blue-headed Vireo, Savannah Sparrow, White-throated Sparrow, Junco, Ruby-crowned Kinglet, Eastern Towhee. Visit www. ctaudubon.org/center-at-pomfret.

Selectman first in town to utilize new energy efficiency program

BY JASON BLEAU NEWS STAFF WRITER

THOMPSON — In an effort to show his commitment to a new energy savings program being made available to residents of his town, Thompson First Selectman Ken Beausoleil officially became the first person in his town to take advantage of the Home Energy Solutions campaign through Eversource.

The program made its public debut during Thompson's annual Community Day celebration on Sept. 25, and since then the first selectman has worked to raise awareness of the program and decided to invest in having his own home examined for energy and heat efficiency in an effort to "put his money where his mouth is" and live up to his support of the program through example

"I believe the program is worthwhile. I had this done maybe 20 years ago in a different form. It worked out very well," Beausoleil told The Villager during a visit to his home for the examination process. "We got some great ideas and they helped put things into place back then with the technology that they had. It did help with some of the drafts and other things we had going on with the home. If I'm reaching out and supporting the program and recommending it to the townspeople I felt I should be the first one to do it and lead the way. If I can save money, a dollar is a dollar. If I can save energy and money it's a benefit to myself and everyone else in town."

The program involves Eversource-authorized contractors examining qualifying homes and conducting examinations and energy assessments, recommending improvements and appliance replacements as needed. Valued at about \$1,000 according to documents from the Thompson Town Hall, the service costs \$124 with income-eligible residents seeing that cost being waved.

John Tefft, along with his partner Ryan Behling, served as the contractors examining Beausoleil's home with Tefft leading the discussions about the examination and what the first selectman, and other customers, could expect from the process.

"We check the basement, attic and

Public Meetings

Monday, Oct. 10 Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Merrill

Tuesday, Oct. 11

Board of Education, 7 p.m., Middle

Inland Wetlands Commission, 7 p.m.,

Water Pollution Control Authority, 7

Thursday, Oct. 13

Housing Authority, 5:15 p.m., Housing

Friday, Oct. 14

p.m., WPCA Treatment Plant Office

Merrill Seney Room, Town Hall



Jason Bleau photo

Eversource contracted assessors John Tefft and Ryan Behling examine the furnace of Thompson First Selectman Ken Beausoleil, who was the first to utilize a new energy efficiency service through the company. The service is available to qualifying Thompson residents with details on the program available at the Town Hall.

garage. Those are the three big areas of concern that are connected to your condition space that can cause any kind of biological hazard. We ask if there are any mold issues the customer is aware of and once we get done with the health and safety check and get past the combustion safety part of it we set up a blower door. That depressurizes the house to negative 50 pascals [a unit of pressure]," Tefft said. "That gives you an idea of what's going on in your house when the temperature difference is with about 30 degrees difference inside and outside which puts a certain amount of pressure on the home and causes it to lose its heat."

The job of the contractors is to provide advice and input on how to slow that hear loss through the use of caulking, sealing materials, foam insulation, door kits and other installations.

"Essentially the customer pays about \$124 for the visit." Tefft added. "We did a house in Dayville, which was probably one of the better houses we've done recently. Customer came out with a little over \$700 a year in savings in both electricity and oil heat. The problem is nobody knows about it. We all pay for this every single month. The more you pay for electricity the more you pay to this fund because it's paid in by kilowatt hours. So basically the more you pay for energy now the more you're paying into it and if you have the perfect storm of paying a natural gas bill and electric bill you're paying it on two

During the examination, Tefft and Behling examined Beausoleil's furnace, lighting fixtures, windows and any other areas where a draft may occur as well as looking into the water heating system's efficiency, where appliances could be upgraded for energy efficiency, and even made recommendations on how Beausoleil could improve the home in the long run to be more energy efficient.

The process turned out to be quite an in-depth examination, something the first selectman said helped open his eyes a it to what he and his wife can do to improve the efficiency of their home.

"It is very comprehensive. I remodeled my house 30 years ago with updated windows and so forth, but technology changes, stuff wears out and based on what they're telling me with the way we are up here in New England if I can

save somewhere and benefit from it and maybe plan for the future then it's to my advantage and I hope it will also be to the advantage of other residents that take this opportunity to have it done," said Beausoleil.

Tefft gave his seal of approval to the program as well and not just because he's a contractor that performs the examinations, but because he understands that in Thompson and other rural communities homes may not have been built to fit the needs and standards of today's environment and that home owners may think they are comfortable, but could be saving significant money if they are willing to make a change

"There's a lot of opportunity (for energy savings) here in Thompson. There are a lot of old farmhouses. Back then the farmers built them and just burned wood and worked their tail off. It didn't bother them a bit. Now, however, it's a different story," he said.

Residents in Thompson will be receiving a mailed pamphlet or card from Eversource detailing the specifics of this program. As previously reported, a portion of the proceeds from performing these energy efficiency examinations is also donated to the Thompson Ecumenical Empowerment Group (TEEG). More information on this service is also available at the Thompson Town Hall.

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

Villager Newspapers

ACCURACY WATCH

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

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Belding Corticelli Improvement Committee, 9 a.m., Merrill Seney Room, Town Hall

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School Media Center

Tuesday, Oct. 11 Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Room B Conservation Subcommittee, 7:30 p.m.,

Wednesday, Oct. 12
Beautification Committee. 6:

Beautification Committee, 6:15 p.m., Room A Arboretum Committee, 7 p.m., Room A

Thursday, Oct. 13
Open Space Land Acquisition, 7:30 p.m.,
Room B

EASTFORD

Room A

Tuesday, Oct. 11
Planning Commission, 7 p.m., Town
Office Building
Wednesday, Oct. 12

Recreation Commission, 2 p.m., Town Office Building Registrar of Voters, 5 p.m., Town Office Building

Thursday, Oct. 13Board of Education, 7 p.m., Town Office Building

POMFRET

Tuesday, Oct. 11
Economic Planning & Development, 8
a.m., Community/Senior Center
Board of Finance, 6:30 p.m., PCS

Conference Room
Thursday, Oct. 13
Conservation Commission, 7 p.m., Old
Town House



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'Postmortem' coming to the Bradley Playhouse



Courtesy photos

Tom Miller (Leo), Alana Kingsley (Marion), Sheila Harrington-Hughes (Lilly), Sean O'Godditt (Gillette), Connor Holden (Bobby), Sarah Oschmann (May) and Sharon Starr (Louise).

PUTNAM — Fall is here, and it's time for The Theatre of Northeastern Connecticut at the Bradley Playhouse to present its traditional darker, more mysterious play. This year's offering is Ken Ludwig's thriller Postmortem, which opens October 7 and runs for three weekends.

Performances are Oct. 7, 8, 14, 15, 21 and 22 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 9, 16 and 23 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$19 for adults and \$15 for seniors and students.

Come and see why The Bradley Playhouse Yankee Magazine's 2016 Editor's Choice Award for the best community theatre in New England and Norwich Magazine's 2016 award for Best Live Theater of Northeastern Connecticut.

Playwright Ken Ludwig is the author of other hit shows, including "Lend Me A Tenor" and "Moon Over Buffalo."

"Postmortem" is set in Connecticut's own Gillette Castle. It's 1922, and actor, manager and playwright William Gillette has invited the cast of the latest revival of his Sherlock Holmes play to his home for the weekend. The scene is set for his greatest role. Someone is trying to murder William Gillette. and he suspects it is one of his guests. Intrepid, eccentric Gillette plans to solve the case himself a la Sherlock Holmes.

William Gillette was one of the best-loved American actors of the late nineteenth and early 20th centuries. In 1899. in collaboration with Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, he wrote the play Sherlock Holmes in which Gillette starred and which he revived frequently over the next 30 years. Much of what we associate with Sherlock Holmes, such as the deerstalker cap and meerschaum pipe, was popularized by Gillette. His castle, patterned after a medieval Rhenish fortress, took five years to build and was completed

The photos accompanying this press release were taken on the grounds of Gillette Castle while the TNECT cast was absorbing its atmosphere and getting into the spirit of the time and setting of "Postmortem."

The TNECT production is directed by Diane Pollard and William Corriveau. Sean O'Godditt William appears as Gillette. His fellow actors and house guests include his sister, Marion Barrett, played by Alana Kingsley and her husband, Leo Barrett, who is portrayed by Tom Miller. Also making the trip to Connecticut are May Dison played by Sarah Oschmann and Bobby Carlyle played by Connor Holden. Sheila Harrington Hughes as Lilly Warner and Sharon Starr as the mysterious Louise Parradine complete the cast.

The Bradley Playhouse is located at 30 Front Street (Route 44) in Putnam. All seats are reserved. Reservations may be made with a major credit card online at www. thebradleyplayhouse.org or by calling 860-928-7887. Tickets may be purchased at the theater box office, either before the performance or at the door. As always, purchasing your tickets ahead of time is recommended.



Sarah Oschmann (May), Sean O'Godditt (Gillette), Sharon



Connor Holden (Bobby), Sarah Oschmann (May).

CLUES ACROSS

- Nui, Easter Island and southeast
- Small mark
- 12. Small antelope 14. Protects from weather
- 15. Goddess of women and marriage
- 16. City in Washington
- 18. Independent voters association 51. After seventh
- 19. Bird genus 20. Train line
- Annoy
- 22. Waste matter
- 23. 41st President Type of cracker
- 30. Remove 31. Looked quickly

- The habitat of wild animals

CLUES DOWN

- 33. Type of gene
- 34. Humble
- 35. Purse

61. Net

- 2. Biblical region 3. Scottish ancestor
- 4. Hills in northeast India 5. A way to cook by baking

1. Island north of Guam

- 6. Attacked ferociously 7. Furniture with open shelves
- 8. Burt Reynolds film
- 9. A way to examine
- 10. Plant of the goosefoot family
- 13. Capable of being thought 17. One seeded fruit
- 24. Largest English
- dictionary (abbr.) 25. Platitudes
- 26. Very fast airplane
- 27. Pet detective Ventura 28. Resinous substance
- 29. Explosive

- 36. Swiss river 37. Separately managed
- account (abbr.)

Barrels per day (abbr.) Respectful compliment

44. Star Trek: The Next

49. Tailless amphibian

50. American Gaming

57. Folk band __ Iver

59. Ancient Greek City 60. Liquefied natural gas (abbr.)

63. Midway between east and

Association (abbr.)

46. Pithy remark

56. Czech River

58. Kids ride this

62. Colors clothes

southeast

64. Japanese beverage

47. Sums up

Generation doctor

- 38. Electron scanning microscope (abbr.) 40. Fable
- Mythical monsters 42. Whale (Norwegian)
- Domed recesses 44. Member of U.S. Navy
- 45. Cause to be loved Expression of surprise
- 48. Jessica ___, actress
- 49. Drove 52. Commands to go faster
- 53. Chinese dynasty
- 54. Military vehicle
- 55. Chinese Muslim
- N 0 8 3 S JZZLE Я 3 A A O

IT'S ALL IN THE PREPARATION



Photos courtesy John D. Ryan

PUTNAM — Cargill Council 64 Knight of Columbus Matthew Frederick prepares clam cake batter and fries clam cakes during the annual Circle of Fun at St. Mary Church of the Visitation in Putnam. Every year, Council 64 runs the food concession at the event.

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Friday, October 7, 2016 • A5 VILLAGER NEWSPAPERS

DKH social worker appointed to task force Evaluation Committee

PUTNAM Brittany Bonchuk, Psychotherapist and Clinical Social Worker at Day Kimball Healthcare, has been appointed to Multidisciplinary Team (MDT) Evaluation Committee Governor's Task Force on Justice for Abused Children (GTFJAC).

The committee is charged with evaluating 17 multidisciplinary teams across the state that investigate cases of child abuse and provide services to those victims and their families.

Committee members are nominated for consideration for the State Evaluation Committee by each of the 17 statewide teams, followed by a vote by the existing **Evaluation** Committee members, and then the larger Task Force performs the final vote. Nominees represent diverse cultures and geographic areas across the state, as well as the many disciplines that participate on the Multidisciplinary Teams. Currently, there are

to the MDT Evaluation Committee who agree to participate for a 3-year term. Bonchuk was nominated by the Windham County Wendy's Place Team and is the only member elected for this term representing north-

eastern Connecticut. "Brittany was nominated by the Windham team," said Krystal Rich, Chapter Director Connecticut the Children's Alliance and Co-Chairman of the MDT Evaluation Committee. "The team coordinator gave Brittany a glowing recommendation,"

"I was specifically selected by the Governor's Task Force in my role as a Licensed Clinical Social Worker and provider of trauma-informed behavioral health services to children and their families for over 10 years. While appointed, I will also continue to participate in our Wendy's Place MDT meetings which are held locally on a monthly basis," said Bonchuk.

As part of the commit-

16 members appointed tee, members are responsible for objectively participating in several multidisciplinary team evaluations each year, and provide their feedback to the larger task force and the Connecticut Children's Alliance in order to provide follow up support for the teams. Members also participate in revising Connecticut State Standards Multidisciplinary Teams which outlines best practices for providing child abuse investigation services.

First established in 1988, the Governor's Task Force on Justice for Abused Children identified the need for greater coordination of agencies involved in the investigation, intervention and prosecution of child sexual abuse and serious physical abuse cases. As a result, multidisciplinary teams were developed around the state, and in 2002 a permanent Multidisciplinary Team **Evaluation** Committee was established.

"Given the complex nature of child abuse and neglect investiga-



Day Kimball Healthcare Psychotherapist and Licensed Clinical Social Worker, Brittany Bonchuk, elected onto the Multidisciplinary Team Evaluation Committee by the Governor's Task Force on Justice for Abused Children.

tions and family assessments, MDT's are often helpful in enhancing and improving investigations and responses for children and families during a very difficult time,' Bonchuk said.

When asked about

left,

Kennett, Savings Institute Mortgage Consultant; Susan M. Desrosiers, The Arc Quinebaug Valley

Executive Director; and Joan St. Ament, Savings Institute Vice President

Courtesy photo

Deborah

having been selected as a Committee member, Bonchuk said, "It is an honor to have been nominated and selected by my peers for this Committee. I am able to take a deeper look at ways to better coordinate practices to

diagnose, treat and plan for children and families receiving child welfare services. As a part of this selected Committee, I can help do so not only in our surrounding community, but [also by] outreaching to our entire state."

DKH names Hazelton employee of the month



ourtesy photo

Kevan Hazelton (center) with DKH Chairman of the Board Joseph Adiletta (left) and President and CEO Robert Smanik (right) at Hazelton's Employee of the Month celebration at Day Kimball Hospital, Sept. 27.

PUTNAM — Kevan Hazelton, Information Technology (IT) customer service technician, has been named employee of the month for September by Day

Hazelton began working for DKH nearly two years ago. In his role as customer service technician, Hazelton provides assistance from the Help Desk to customers experiencing issues with the use of IT applications, products or services. He also handles network issues as well as problems with hospital computers,

According to Odile Romanick, chief information officer for DKMG, "This award is a testament to Kevan's customer service and quick problem solving skills. Most of the time Kevan is the first Information Technology (IT) person the user contacts; no matter the issue and how many calls, he always keeps a positive attitude. When issues take him away from his desk, he still carries a phone to ensure the best possible customer service. I am proud to have Kevan part of the Day Kimball family and even more so, on the IT team.'

At a celebration to honor Hazelton on September 27, DKH President and CEO Robert Smanik noted how Hazelton exemplifies the characteristics most valued among staff at the organization.

"IT is a part of the fabric of this organization and indeed the whole word in which we live today. We're dependent on the communication and capabilities that technology provides and Kevan is an important part of making that all work the way it should. What each and every one of us does in this organization matters. We're a team, none of us can stand alone to accomplish the work we do. Kevan is an outstanding example of what it means to fulfill

those characteristics and commitment," Smanik said. When asked how he feels about this award, Hazelton was appreciative of the recognition. He said, "Being able to help people is what I like most about my job and receiving this award is a great honor. I really appreciate all the kind words and congratulations.

Hazelton currently resides in Woodstock, and was born in Danielson. Hazelton holds a bachelor's degree in networking technology from Central Connecticut State University and an associate's degree in computer networking from Quinebaug Valley Community College.





DANIELSON — On Oct. 4, Joan St. Ament and Deborah Kennett of the Savings Institute Bank & Trust team, presented a check in the amount of \$300 to Susan Desrosiers, executive director of The Arc Quinebaug Valley.

"Words cannot express how thankful The Arc is for the employees of the Savings Institute, as their continued donations truly make a difference at our agency," said Desrosiers.

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

Our agency thrives off of the support of the community and we are blessed to have businesses such as the Savings Institute, take it upon themselves to collect donations to benefit The Arc Quinebaug Valley," said Desrosiers.



NECT Farmers' Market Association 2016 Season

Nutritional value sharply declines as time passes. Foods that have been sitting on grocery shelves, or in warehouses, or traveled long distances, suffer nutritionally. The goal is to eat food as soon as possible after it's been harvested. Nutritional content is greater with fresh and local foods since they've been harvested recently and haven't taken as long to arrive on one's plate.

Market Dates, Times, Locations

Plainfield

Tuesdays; 4 – 6 pm Early Childhood Ctr, 651 Norwich Rd.

Putnam Mondays; 3:30 - 6 pm Thursdays; 3:30 – 6 pm Riverview Marketplace, 1 Kennedy Dr.

Brooklyn Wednesdays; $4-6 \, pm$ Brooklyn Commons Shopping,

574 Providence Rd.

Danielson Saturdays; 9 - 12 noon Killingly Library, 25 Westcott Rd.

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LEARNING

SCHOOLS AND THE PUBLIC are encouraged to submit items

for inclusion on the Learning Page. The deadline is noon Monday. Send all items to Editor Adam Minor at aminor@villagernewspapers.com.

WA to honor Vertefeuille with award



John Vertefeuille will be honored with a Distinguished Service to Society Award at a reception in Founders Court on Friday, Oct. 7, as part of The Academy's Homecoming Weekend celebration.

WOODSTOCK — The Woodstock Academy will honor alumnus John Vertefeuille '91 with a Distinguished Service to Society Award at a reception in Founders Court on Friday, Oct. 7, at 3 p.m., as part of The Academy's Homecoming Weekend celebration.

After graduating from The Academy, Vertefeuille went on to earn three degrees from Johns Hopkins University and is now the Polio Eradication Branch Chief & Incident Manager at the United Centers States for Disease Control and Prevention. He and his team are working alongside the World Health Organization, UNICEF, International,

Gates Foundation to completely eradicate polio.

"What I love most about my job is the real opportunity to work with so many diverse populations." Vertefeuille said. "I've lived in and traveled to several countries outside of the United States. I find that everywhere I go there is this common belief that people want to see their children healthy and have opportunities to grow up and do amazing things."

Some of his prior work includes leading the CDC's team in Tanzania, leading the Global AIDS effort in Nigeria, leading a CDC team in Haiti after the earthquake, and battling an Ebola outbreak in Nigeria. Together with

and the Bill & Melinda a group of local epidemiologists in Nigeria, Vertefeuille's worked with the local government to quickly bring in medical teams and set-up an emergency operation center. Rather than a large outbreak in a city with more than 20 million inhabitants, the team's effort helped limit the infection to just 20 cases.

Vertefeuille will be speaking with students throughout the day and discussing his work at the 3 p.m. award recep-

tion on Friday, Oct. 7. For a full listing of Homecoming Weekend events, visit: www.woodstockacademy/homecoming2016.

EDUCATION NOTEBOOK

Castleton University

CASTLETON, Vt. — Castleton University student Kaetlyn Collins of Danielson, was recently named a member of the Castleton University Chorale, along with a mixture of more than 40 other students and faculty members.

Union College

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. — Matt Clayton, of Pomfret, is a student-athlete this academic year at Union College. Union College athletes are committed

to the pursuit of academic and competitive excellence on the field and in the classroom.

Clayton, a member of the Class of 2020, is on the football team.

Quinebaug Valley Community College

DANIELSON — Sarah White, nursing admissions specialist for the Connecticut Community Colleges, will host two information sessions in October at Quinebaug Valley Community College.

The session at the Danielson campus will be Monday, Oct. 17, at 3:30 p.m.

The sessions, designed for students interested in transferring into a nursing program within the Community College system, will cover preparing for a nursing program, overview of the nursing curriculum, as well as the admissions process. Nursing programs are offered at six of the Connecticut Community Colleges, including Capital Community College in Hartford; Gateway Community College in New Haven; Naugatuck Valley Community College in Waterbury; Northwestern Connecticut Community College in Winsted; Norwalk Community

College in Norwalk; and Three Rivers Community College in Norwich.

Employment of registered nurses is expected to grow 26 percent from 2010 to 2020, faster than the average for all occupations. Growth will occur primarily because of technological advancements, an increased emphasis on preventative care, and the large, aging baby-boomer population who will demand more healthcare services as they live longer and more active lives.

These free information sessions will be held in room 6 at the Willimantic Center and room W100 at the Danielson campus. For more information, please contact Randy Sanders at 860-336-0907.



WOODSTOCK PUBLIC SCHOOLS Monday, Oct. 3: Chicken patty and

bun, steamed carrots, fruit, milk Tuesday, Oct. 4: Wheat pancakes,

breakfast sausage, roasted red potato, fruit/milk

Wednesday, Oct. 5: Chicken tenders, brown rice, black beans, fruit/milk

Thursday, Oct. 6: Ziti and meat sauce, green beans, whole wheat roll, fruit/

Friday, Oct. 7: Pizza, tossed salad,

THOMPSON

TOURTELLOTTE MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL

Monday, Oct. 3: Hamburger or cheeseburger with lettuce, tomato, and onion, tater tots, baked beans, Alternate main items: pizza

Tuesday, Oct. 4: Chicken quesadilla with salsa and sour cream, refried beans, cauliflower, Alt: pizza

Wednesday, Oct. 5: Fresh Roasted turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, roasted squash, Alt: pizza
Thursday, Oct. 6: Three bean chili

and mac, garlic breadstick, steamed carrots, Alt: pizza

----- TEAR HERE

Friday, Oct. 7: Popcorn chicken, rice pilaf, dinner roll, roasted broccoli, Alt: zesty orange popcorn chicken

THOMPSON MIDDLE SCHOOL

Monday, Oct. 3: Hamburger or cheeseburger with lettuce, tomato, and onion, tater tots, baked beans, Alternate main items: pizza

Tuesday, Oct. 4: Chicken quesadilla with salsa and sour cream, refried beans, cauliflower, Alt: pizza

Wednesday, Oct. 5: Fresh Roasted turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, roasted squash, Alt: pizza

Thursday, Oct. 6: Three bean chili and mac, garlic breadstick, steamed carrots, Alt: pizza

Friday, Oct. 7: Popcorn chicken, rice pilaf, dinner roll, roasted broccoli, Alt: zesty orange popcorn chicken

MARY R. FISHER ELEMENTARY **SCHOOL**

Monday, Oct. 10: No School

Tuesday, Oct. 11: Pancakes and bacon, tater tots, maple syrup/ketchup, orange juice, fruit choice, milk

Wednesday, Oct. 12: cheesy pizza (plain or pepperoni) veggie boat, apple juice, fruit choice, milk

Thursday, Oct. 13: Chicken patty sandwich, mayo, mashed potatoes with garden peas, orange juice, fruit choice,

Friday, Oct. 14: WG Lucky Charms cereal, vanilla yogurt, Goldfish graham, veggie boat, orange juice, fruit choices,

NEWS BRIEF

SBA Economic Injury Disaster Loans available in Connecticut

The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) announced today that federal Economic Injury Disaster Loans are available to small businesses, small agricultural cooperatives, small businesses engaged in aquaculture and private nonprofit organizations located in Connecticut as a result of the frost and freeze that occurred on Feb. 12-15.

This disaster declaration includes the following counties: Fairfield, Hartford, Litchfield, Middlesex, New Haven, New London, Tolland and Windham in Connecticut.

"When the Secretary of Agriculture issues a disaster declaration to help farmers recover from damages and losses to crops, the Small Business Administration issues a declaration to eligible entities affected by the same disaster Skaggs, director of SBA's Field Operations Center East in Atlanta.

Under this declaration, the SBA's Economic Injury Disaster Loan program is available to eligible farm-related and nonfarm-related entities that suffered financial losses as a direct result of this disaster. With the exception of aquaculture enterprises, SBA cannot provide disaster loans to agricultural producers, farmers,

The loan amount can be up to \$2 million with interest rates of 2.625 percent for private nonprofit organizations and 4 percent for small businesses, with terms up to 30 years. The SBA determines eligibility based on the size of the applicant, type of activity and its financial resources. Loan amounts and terms are set by the SBA and are based on each applicant's financial condition. These working capital loans may be used to pay fixed debts, payroll, accounts payable, and other bills that could have been paid had the disaster not occurred. The loans are not intended to replace lost sales or profits.

Applicants may apply online using the Electronic Loan Application (ELA) via SBA's secure website at https://disasterloan.sba.gov/ela.

Disaster loan information and application forms may also be obtained by calling the SBA's Customer Service Center at 800-659-2955 (800-877-8339 for the deaf and hard-of-hearing) or by sending an email to disaster customers ervice@sba.gov. Loan applications can be downloaded from the SBA's website at www.sba.gov/disaster. Completed applications should be mailed to: U.S. Small Business Administration, Processing and Disbursement Center, 14925 Kingsport Road, Fort Worth, TX 76155.

Completed loan applications must be returned to SBA no later than May 22, 2017. For more information about the SBA's Disaster Loan Program, visit our website at www.sba.gov/disaster.

ARTícles GALLERY Gift Shop New items every and 38 Westcott Road Gallery week! Danielson, CT 06239 Just off I-395, Exit 38 (old exit 92) Phone: (860) 412-9082 Featuring the works of local artists and artisans. "Quality creations that anyone would be proud to own or to give as gifts." Visit us online: www.lynnsarticles.com --- TEAR HERE

Quinebaug Middle College

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

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Students like Danaija pursue their career and college goals in an educational environment that nurtures and promotes academic excellence, independence and individual career interests. Danaija, who is from Willimantic, has earned 6 college credits thus far.

"I look forward to

experience I have

going to college

because of the

had at QMC."

- Danaija,

Grade 10

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VILLAGER Newspapers Friday, October 7, 2016 • A7

Abolish Breast Cancer 5K Run/Walk benefits Dana Farber

Charlie Lentz photos

ABINGTON — The Abolish Breast Cancer 5K Run/Walk was held last Saturday, Oct. 1, at Pomfret Recreation Center. Proceeds from the ABC 5K go to the breast cancer research department at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Last year the race raised almost \$8,000. Race volunteers, many from Woodstock Academy, showed up at 7 a.m. to help set up the race.



Shawn Champany



Shawn Champany



Bev Champany, left, and Diane Raicot



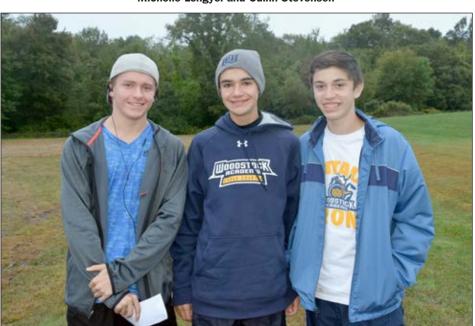
Valerie Miller, left, and Pat Desjarlais



Michelle Lengyel and Cuinn Stevenson

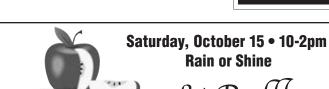


Shawn Champany



From left, Alex Guillot, Matt Roethlein, and Lucas Renaud



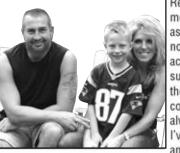






"I Love Midtown Fitness and Quest Martial Arts"

Midtown Fitness is a great full spectrum gym for all ages. My first experience with Midtown Fitness was actually watching our grandson, Caydem, who enrolled in the Quest Martial Arts program at 5. I was so impressed with their program. The staff is amazing with the kids and for Caydem it has given him so much self-confidence and focus.



Recently I decided it was time for me to get back into the gym and as for which one to join, it was a no-brainer for me. The 24/7 gym access is so convenient. There is such a wide variety of equipment, the gym is always clean and comfortable, and the staff is always so courteous and friendly. I've seen people of all ages there and it's a great environment. My

husband even decided to join so we can work out together and can pick whatever time works for us.

Midtown Fitness is simply awesome!

Donna Lahaie



midtown-fitness.com questmartialarts.us (860)928-9218



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Frank G. Chilinski PRESIDENT & PUBLISHER

> ADAM MINOR **EDITOR**

Thinking about shoes

Shoes are on my mind. As I poured about half a pound of sand out of my grandson's sneakers, I thought of the shoes that have marked my life. The little sneakers are part of a continuum of footwear. My grandson was not troubled about walking around with a lumpy mass of sandbox sand inside his shoe.



NANCY WEISS

He was more concerned that emptying them out might mean we were leaving the playground. For him, shoes are merely a way to get outside and have some fun.

When his mother was a child, she insisted on wearing plastic shoes called, Jellies. They were inexpensive and brightly colored and they made her feet sweaty, but she

adored them. As often as I tried to toss them away, she recovered them and proudly wore them until they pinched. The shoes were a declaration of her unique style.

My husband likes shoes. Over time he has developed a few aches and pains in his feet that make buying a pair of shoes more difficult, but whether with inserts or soft tops, he keeps on trying. Fortunately for him, men now wear a variety of shoes. When he began working in Hartford for a financial services company, it was understood that men dressed in suits and heavy wing tip shoes. The shoes were put away with cedar shoe trees and never wore out. If anything happened to them, they were sent to the cobbler and repaired. They were so heavy they could have been used as door stops. His father taught him that a man's character was revealed in his shoes, so one should always keep them polished. The smell of shoe polish, the soft cloth and a bristle bush always bring him fond memories of his father.

When a relative moved to a nursing home. I cleaned out her house. She was a stylish woman, who loved clothes and worked for many years. I was not surprised by the garments in her closet, but I was amazed by the number of shoes, most nearly new and aligned by color on a high shelf. I groused about the shoes in front of a friend of hers. The friend put me in my place by reminding me that my relative developed pain in her feet, kept on working and persevered in trying to buy comfortable shoes.

Two of my toes remind me of a hasty decision. In preparing to hike the Grand Canyon, I happily purchased everything I needed including hiking boots. I went to LL Bean and tried on boot after boot. I settled on a pair that fit my image of what experienced hikers wear. The boots were so nice that I never put them on again until it was time to hike down the trail. It didn't take more than a mile or two for me to know that the toe box was too narrow. There was no turning back. I lost two toenails. When I got home, I tossed the boots into a charity bin, knowing I would never forget them.

My aunts were culturally averse to drawing attention to themselves, but made an exception when it came to their feet. All four of them wore small shoes, but two of them also had rather narrow feet. One liked to look down and brush her soles on the carpet, anticipating a compliment.

When I see a woman stylishly dressed and wearing high heels, I silently congratulate her. The shoes may be uncomfortable, but they look good. They add a certain swagger to her walk. Someday she will exchange the heels for something practical, but until she does, the shoes, like those filled with sand, may merely be a way to get out and have some fun.



Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner

Election Letters Policy

Editor's Note: With an election season upon us, the Villager will occasionally publish its guidelines for submitting election-related letters. Should you have any questions, do not hesitate to call us at (860) 928-1818.

Believe it or not, it's election season!

Candidates in our communities are gearing up for Nov. 8, and just as they are hoping for a good voter turnout, Villager Newspapers wants to hear from you. Who do you support in your town's upcoming election? What issue is most important to you?

Our Election Letters Policy is as follows: Absolutely no anonymous Sound Offs may be submitted in endorsement of any candidate for political office. Any mention of a political candidate and/or issues he or she has addressed, and any election-related matter, must be done in a signed Letter to the Editor.

All endorsement/election-related letters must be received in a timely enough fashion to allow for publication up until one week before your town's election. While space dictates how many letters are published in each issue, prompt submission will increases the likelihood of inclusion. In other words, writers are advised not to wait until two weeks before an election to submit a letter.

The last edition including political letters will be the Friday, Nov. 4 Villager. Letters must be received by the editor no later than 12 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1.

All letters must be signed, with a place of residence and phone number supplied for verification if needed. Failure to include any of that information could result in your letter not being published.

All letters must be free of personal attacks and libelous remarks. Letter writers are encouraged to remain focused on endorsing a candidate, and to refrain from commenting negatively about opponents. Failure to follow that guideline could result in rejection of a letter to the editor.

Letters should not be written as though to a particular individual (for example: "Your decision was wrong. You should not act in that way."). Refer to individuals by name, and then by "he" or "she" or "they" in subsequent references.

For election-related letters only, there is a 500-word limit, and all submissions will be published as space is available.

Any candidates for office will be allowed one letter to introduce themselves and their candidacy. Candidates will not be allowed to submit any other election-related letters

The editor reserves the right to edit any and all submissions at his discretion. When possible, attempts will be made to allow the letter writer to rewrite, but the final decision rests with the editor.

No "Your Turn" columns will be accepted as candidate endorsements.

The editor reserves the right to refuse a submission if it does not meet any of the aforementioned guidelines for publication. The editor may otherwise edit or reject a letter at his discretion.

There are a lot of important issues facing every town this year and you deserve a say in them. You'll get one chance at the polls on Election Day. You have another chance on our Op/Ed pages.

So what are you waiting for?

 $\hbox{\it E-mail Editor Adam Minor at adam@villa-}$ gernewspapers.com, fax us at (860) 928-5946, snail mail us at P.O. Box 196, Woodstock, CT 06281, or come drop it off in person at 283 Route 169, Unit #2, Woodstock, CT 06281. Letters will not be accepted by phone or by voicemail. E-mail is preferred.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vote with your dollar

To the Editor:

In 2016, how do you justify purchasing an electric police buggy more important than a new integrated computer system linking your department to police departments and federal data banks tracking criminals, illegal immigrants and terrorists?

It is very chic, and it does provoke questions from the community. It is very similar to a vehicle ridden in by Pope Benedict 4,139 miles away. Larger communities in the surrounding area suffer along without electric police buggies. They know the importance of integrated computer systems to help keep all American citizens safe.

Putnam is hiring three new police officers. On Sept. 29, while walking my dog, I took photographs of a Putnam Police officer or town constable directing traffic on a dead end street! There was a Town of Putnam police vehicle at that location.

Public arrest logs show week to week an abundance of arrests for driving with a suspended license, causing a public disturbance and I even saw once placing of wrong metals in a recycling container. Yet I am constantly reminded about the opioid problem plaguing our communities, and the amount of tax dollars thrust at public officials to combat and educate the public about the crisis. Like we don't know what's going on.

I really believe our country was better off when people voted more with their dollar and less with their conscience. Too many American citizens live with conscience debt. How can we expect to uphold our government to higher standards especially when we are just as irresponsible?

> Kristopher Blackmar: PUTNAM

Dauphinais 'a woman of dedication and integrity'

To the Editor:

I am writing in support of Anne Dauphinais, candidate for the House seat in the 44th District. Anne is a woman of dedication and integrity, and I urge you to support her with your vote in November.

As a special education teacher of 25 years, I appreciate the fact that Anne is a strong supporter of education. Anne is a life-long resident of Killingly, and attended Killingly public schools, as well as QVCTC and Eastern Connecticut State College. Anne has advocated for a daughter with special needs, and is a supporter and volunteer with Special Olympics, as well as an opponent of Common

Anne Dauphinais will truly be an honest, involved representative for the people of the 44th District. She's down to earth, focused,

and approachable, and brings a working knowledge of the district's strengths, as well as a vision for meeting the challenges that lie ahead. Her opponent, Christine Rosati-Randall, has voted with Governor Malloy 96 percent of the time, creating a tax and spend: environment that is destroying Connecticut's economy. Recently, Ms. Randall voted to cut schools budgets for both ECS (Education) Commission of the States) and transportation, which will affect services for our local school systems and add a bigger tax burden to our local towns.

I urge you to support Anne in the coming election on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

> Doug Farrow: DANIELSON

Fortin: 'My choice is Nora Valentine'

To the Editor:

Core.

With the retirement of Mike Alberts of the 50th House District this November, it's important to select the right candidate to replace him. My choice is Nora Valentine.

As a lifelong Republican and fiscal conservative, I understand there is a delicate balance of essential services versus wants. The essential needs of our citizens must be met without unnecessarily overburdening the taxpayer. As a member of Woodstock's Board of Finance, I work to stay informed of the financial condition of our state, the effects of pending legislation and current private sector events. I stay up to date so I will understand the impact on the continuation of funding for vital services, and any potential burden on the taxpayer. The decisions that must be made based that information can often be difficult, yet it's a responsibility I willingly accept as an elected representative of the citizens of our town.

On Friday, Connecticut's Comptroller Kevin Lembo certified a \$170.4 million deficit for the 2015-16 fiscal year budget, which ended June 30. To cover the deficit and balance the books, the comptroller must draw the money from the already much depleted "rainy day" fund. Although the comptroller recommends a rainy day balance equal to 15 percent of the state's annual operating costs, this latest drawdown will result in a fund balance equal to 1.3 percent. This is another example of the reason our state is rated at the bottom in many financial categories. I don't blame Mr.

Lembo for utilizing the fund, to be fair. He has very few choices and must balance the books. I do, however, blame the Legislature, whose poor decisions continually put the state in dire financial straits without regard to the future.

Nora Valentine is a candidate that I believe is capable of making the difficult decisions that will be necessary at the state legislature if we are ever to have a balanced budget. She will continue the work Mike Alberts has stood for during his years as our state representative. Mike has been a reasonable and hardworking representative, always willing to work in a bipartisan manner to repair the damage done by the majority in our legisla- 1960 (Worcester Telegram ture who lack the political courage to address and Gazette)! the state's fiscal problems.

When you have the opportunity to speak compassing and impacts with Nora you will find her to be intelligent, enthusiastic, informed and willing to make the tough choices necessary to deal with the impending financial problems that face Connecticut in the future. The choice this and face higher feed costs November is an easy one for me, but I ask that you consider supporting Nora Valentine homeowners with shallow, in the 50th District race for the future of private wells across this Connecticut.

The opinion expressed is my own and is not intended to represent any official position of Woodstock's Board of Finance.

> DAVID FORTIN WOODSTOCK



THE Everyday ECOLOGIST LIZ **ELLSWORTH**

Water and our drought

On my way to visit family recently, I was happy to see the solar-powered highway signs along the expressway displaying messages about important ecological issues. It was the first time I recall that these signs were utilized for something other than urgent weather reports, traffic congestion, or reminding us not to text and drive.

What a great way to encourage water conservation! Then it hit me - this is not really a great thing our New England region is in need of rain. We are in a major drought!

Close to 70 percent of Connecticut is in a severe drought. The remaining 30 percent in a moderate drought (The Hartford -9-25-16). Courant The State of Connecticut has requested that all residents and businesses to (please!) voluntarily reduce water demand by 10 percent. This is a part of the action plan put forth by the Connecticut Drought Preparedness and Response Plan for a Drought Advisory. The state suggests that one of the best "can-do" actions is to stop watering lawns. This plan originally went into effect on June 27, issued by the Department of Public Health, intended for the long, hot summer months. The state has requested that this advisory remain in effect until further notice. Water required by agriculture is not included. September's low rainfall amounts did little to ease water needs in Connecticut.

Some water companies and municipalities in the state of Connecticut have put mandatory conservation regulations into effect. For a list, visit: http:// www.ct.gov/dph/lib/ dph/drinking_water/pdf/ Conservation_Status.pdf.

For the State Massachusetts' Munic Water Use Restrictions, go to: http://www.mass.gov/ eea/agencies/massdep/ water/watersheds/municipal-water-use-restrictions. html.

The U.S. National Drought Mitigation Center, located in Nebraska, offers data on drought conditions. You can find its reports here: www.droughtmonitor.unl.edu. Our corner on the map doesn't look too great.

In mid-September The Boston Globe reported that "so far in 2016, Boston has received 20.6 inches of precipitation. Normally the city would have about 30 inches at this point in the year." The Worcester Telegram and Gazette revealed on Oct. 3 that the city of Worcester will continue purchasing water from the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) for quite a while to supplement its drinking water supply. The paper reported that the month of September's rain fall amounts did little to aid in the replenishment of the city's water. It costs the city of Worcester close to \$1.7 million per month to buy water from the MWRA. This is a tough price tag for cities with tight bud-Worcester hasn't bought water from the Qaubbin Reservoir since

The lack of water is all-eneverything. The Hartford Courant reports "Connecticut's farmers are dealing with withered crops for their animals. Many state and in much of New England are experiencing shortages and relying on bottled water" (9/25/16). The rain shortage will also cause a shorter fall foliage

timeline. Many colleges and Turn To ECOLOGIST page A8 VILLAGER NEWSPAPERS Friday, October 7, 2016 • A9

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How your savings can affect your financial aid

If you're like many parents, you may be whether wondering saving too much for college will decrease your child's chances of receiving need-based federal financial aid. Here's an overview of how different types of assets fit into the financial aid equation.

THE EFC **CALCULATION**

First, let's look at the Expected Family Contribution (EFC), a critical component of the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). The EFC or the amount you're expected to contribute toward your child's education costs — factors in the following financial resources:

• 20 percent of the student's assets, such as money, investments, business interests, and real estate

• 50 percent of the student's income (after certain allowances)

· 2.6 percent-5.6 percent of the parent's assets, such as money, investments, business interests, and real estate, based on a sliding income scale (after certain allowances)

• 22 percent-47 percent of the parent's income, based on a sliding income scale (after certain allowances)

YOUR ASSETS AND THE EFC

Now, let's examine how specific types of assets affect the EFC

Retirement accounts. Retirement accounts, such as IRAs and 401(k) s, whether yours or your child's, are not counted at all in determining the EFC for federal financial aid. Be careful, however, about taking money out of your IRA (or any retirement account) to pay for college. Though the tax law permits penalty-free withdrawals from a traditional or Roth IRA to pay for qualified college costs, doing so could jeopardize financial aid in the following year.

The entire withdrawal, including principal and earnings, counts as income on the following year's aid application.

Different types of equity. The equity in your primary home, a family-owned business, insurance policies, and annuities is also excluded from your assets when determining the

Student assets. Assets that belong to the student result in a greater reduction in financial aid. UGMA and UTMA accounts are counted as student assets. In addition, they may increase the student's included income to the extent that interest. dividends, or capital gains are reported on the student's income tax return. Often, the income tax benefit of setting aside investment assets in a child's name is offset by the reduction in the child's financial aid package.

and plans Coverdell Educational Savings Accounts (ESAs). These vehicles may be two of the better options to save for college without jeopardizing financial aid. They offer special advantages when it comes to aid eligibility:

• If a parent owns the 529 account or ESA, up to 5.6 percent of the value is included in the EFC as a parent asset.

 If grandparents own the account, none of the value is includ-Distributions made from grandpar-ent-owned 529 plans, however, will be considered untaxed income to the student for purposes of the following year's FAFSA asset reporting. This means that 50 percent of the value of the distribution will be counted as student income.

· A 529 account or ESA owned by a dependent student, or by a custodian for the student, is to be reported on the FAFSA as a parental asset.

· Withdrawals from 529 plans and ESAs are also treated advanta-

pay for college, such withdrawals are excluded from your federal income tax return and don't need to be added back in when reporting family income on the FAFSA. This is unless the withdrawals come from a grand-parent-owned plan, in which case up to 50 percent of the withdrawal will be counted for FAFSA in the year fol-

lowing the distribution. Please note: Some colleges calculate financial need using a different formula when offering their own grants and tuition discounts. The institutional methodology used by these colleges may count home equity, siblings' assets, and certain investment accounts in a manner that differs from the federal methodology.

The fees, expenses, and features of 529 plans can vary from state to state. 529 plans involve investment risk, including the possible loss of funds. There is no guarantee a college-funding goal will be met. Earnings must be used to pay for qualified higher education expenses to be federally tax-free. The earnings portion of a nonqualified withdrawal will be subject to ordinary income tax at the recipient's marginal rate and subject to a 10-percent penalty. By investing in a plan outside your state of residence, you may lose any state tax benefits. 529 plans are subject to enrollment, maintenance, and administration/management fees and expenses.

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

Prepared Commonwealth Financial Network,

WHAT IS IT?



CONTEST ENTRY FORM Friday, Oct. 7, 2016 Deadline: Tuesday, Oct. 11, 2016

My guess is:

Last week's answer: The head on the statue dedicated in memory of Ronald "Rusty" and Margaret Brodeur in the grotto behind Most Holy Trinity Church in Pomfret.

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

Name Address Telephone# State Please mail your entry form to the Villager Newspapers, PO Box 196, Woodstock, CT

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

ECOLOGIST

continued from page A8

with a process to Plan universities have also put outdoor water bans in place.

I have noticed the drought in my own yard, with less than happy plants. Also, my rain barrel that is always full, for the first time ever, was empty for most of the summer (this isn't due to my continual use of rain barrel water).

What choices are you making to cut down on your water usage? Do you have a rain barrel? Are you turning off your irrigation system? Are you using water in unfinished water bottles to water your outdoor gardens? Are you discussing this issue with your community to see what you can do? There is much we can do. Let's hope for good snow back this winter to aid in water replenishment.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Randall a 'champion' for her district

To the Editor:

A champion for Killingly and Plainfield — please join me in supporting Christine Rosati-Randall on Election Day. Christine's roots in northeastern Connecticut run extremely deep.

Christine Randall is always accessible to constituents and listens to our concerns. She heard us when

we were outraged that DEEP killed a swan that made Killingly its home. Christine worked directly with DEEP to ensure they reviewed and updated their wildlife policies. We can count on Christine Randall to continue to fight for us in Hartford.

Nancy Grandelski

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why I will not vote for Hillary

To the Editor:

I believe in God. I believe in the Constitution of the United States as written and as originally intended. Hillary as a Progressive believes that the Constitution should be a "living document" subject to interpretation by not only citizens, but by the world.

I believe in the specific Amendment I prohibition allowing the free exercise of religion. Hillary believes that "deep seated religious beliefs have to be changed."

I believe in the protection of life. Hillary believes in the culture of death, especially the abortion of the unborn.

I believe in the specific Amendment II right of the people to keep and bear arms. Hillary believes that this right should be eliminated and that all privately owned guns should be confis-

cated. I believe in the "due process" right specified in Amendment VI. Hillary believes that the bureaucratic decision to add your name to the "no-fly" list is justification to prohibit you from purchasing a gun, without the ability to defend this accusation. Conscience, as a voice in the heart, requires serious attempts to make sound moral judgments leading to doing what is good and to shun what is evil.

How will you vote?

Dick Trudeau Thompson

Randall deserves another term to fight for us

I would like to share one example of how Rep. Christine Rosati Randall listens to her constituents and then works for them to right a terrible wrong. I am speaking of DEEP's horrific killing of a mute swan on April 18 of this year.

A group of concerned citizens circulated a petition via social media. When the time came to deliver the petition to DEEP, we had trouble securing a

I contacted Christine and explained the problem. She understood the dilemma and instead of suggestions, she not only personally delivered the petition to the DEEP on our behalf, she continued to pressure them for policy chang-

The DEEP relented and although the revised policy is not all we hoped for, it was a start and Christine plans on

continuing the fight after Election Day. I have also had the pleasure of talking to Christine about other issues and have been repeatedly impressed with the work Christine has done for us, especially on smaller issues that are not publicized in the media.

Come Election Day in November, vote for Rep. Christine Rosati Randall so she can continue working for us here in the Forgotten Corner of the state.

> JOHN YOLDA DANIELSON

Ruhlemann: Dauphinais will get my vote

To the Editor:

Anne Dubay Dauphinais is running for state representative in the 44th District. I am writing to tell you why she will get my vote.

Anne was raised in Killingly and in a home with a family run small business. She knows firsthand what it takes to keep a small business afloat in tough economic times. She raised her four children in Killingly and is very familiar with the Killingly School System, and the struggle of raising a special needs child. She knows what it takes to make ends meet. She understands that the first steps in creating a balanced budget (family, small business or state) is to tighten unnecessary expenses, prioritize spending, and do not borrow beyond your means.

I have had the privilege of working with Anne on projects and know her to dedicated and immensely focused. She is not afraid to seek out help if she is dealing with something she does not have personnel experience with. She is a leader — a leader who has the ability and desire to resolve issues, to cut through partisan issues, and achieve a

sound resolution without compromising her core values. This is the type of leadership we need in our state capital.

I encourage you to visit her Facebook page (Elect Dauphinais) and see firsthand what her concerns for Connecticut are, what her personnel values area and what she hopes to accomplish for the 44th District and Connecticut.

Anne also knows the dedication and struggle that the Veterans and their families here in the 44th District experience. Her Father was in the U.S. Navy for 23 years, so you might say she grew up in the service. Her husband was a submariner for 10 years, and her son served in the U.S. Air Force. She has been very active, taking a leadership role in fundraising for the Killingly Veterans Coffeehouse at the Killingly Red, White and Blue festival both in 2015 and 2016.

Please come out on Nov. 8 and cast your vote for Anne Dubay Dauphinais for State Representative in District 44.

> FRED RUHLEMANN KILLINGLY

See 'mileage tax' for what it is — theft

The latest scheme being "looked at" by Dan Malloy to steal your money so he and the Democrat Legislature don't have to own up to or reduce its massive spending is that of a "mileage tax."

That's right, another job-killing and privacy-gutting scheme that would force you to install a device in your vehicle that will track every move you make and tax every mile you drive. Connecticut, along with four other states, will spend \$1.5 million (\$300,000 for Connecticut, you the taxpayer) to be combined with matching federal grant money to "study" the issue. As a reminder, the federal government is also broke to the tune of \$22 trillion and counting.

Also, take a moment and ponder the potential privacy issues here. Your Hartford bureaucrats would know every place you go, every day. What could they do with that information and data in the future? Who would secure it and keep it safe? I'm sure there would never be any breach of such data and no unscrupulous or illegal use of it would ever take place, right? What future limitations on your freedom and privacy would be born out of such a scheme? If you think that is nonsense and fear mongering, then you clearly have not been paying attention to what is happening everywhere with data collection, breaches, and usage by the government and some businesses.

Malloy's administration is saying

this is only a study and the Democrat leadership says it is dead on arrival. Yeah, right. Do we really believe they will just spend \$300,000 for something they are not committed to pursuing? Well maybe, this is Connecticut after all, but I will go with the more likely possibility that they are serious. Their insatiable appetite to tax, spend, regulate, and repeat drives them to make one bad deal for Connecticut after another. They have no intention to make the real decisions and stop spending! After all, it is easier to just tax more than be adults and admit you spend to much.

It is undeniable that the last two major tax increases in Connecticut took place after an election. And now we have Democrats trying to "re-brand" themselves just before this election. In an effort to cover for their financial treachery, they are now putting forward proposals that have been previously offered by Republicans and summarily dismissed by Democrats in the past. We need our local representatives on record about where they stand on this issue and to hold them accountable for the votes they have already taken. If they say nothing, then that should be considered a silent approval on the mileage tax and we can be sure we will see renewed interest in it after the election if they retain control of the legislature.

BRIAN GOSPER

KILLINGLY

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pandolfi: Blumenthal not be trusted with veterans' affairs

To the Editor:

I read with disgust that Sen. Richard Blumenthal blocked the up and down vote on the VA Accountability Act meant to hold VA employees accountable for misconduct.

Blumenthal denied a motion for unanimous consent for immediate consideration to move it to the Senate floor for a vote. The bipartisan bill would allow the VA Secretary Robert McDonald to remove or demote a VA employee because of poor performance or misconduct. I have met and listened to Blumenthal talk in the past about veteran issues, especially the VA, and our concerns with the treatment of veterans, incompetent VA employees and lack of service to veterans. I firmly believe now that he speaks what we want to hear and his actions demonstrate his political and Democratic Party agenda.

President Obama stated he would veto this legislation, as it would be 'counterproductive" and have a severe impact on the VA's ability to recruit and, may result in the loss of qualified staff. So in other words, regardless of how they under perform and have less work ethics, they should keep their jobs even if they keep killing our vet-

main body of the VA Accountability Act is that it would enable the VA to remove or demote a VA employee based on performance or misconduct. The VA may also remove an individual from the civil service or demote the individual through a reduction in grade or annual pay rate. A demoted employee shall be paid at a

GUEST

COMMENTARY

Dr. Jeffrey A.

GORDON

demoted rate the day of demotion and may not be placed on administrative leave or any other paid leave while on appeal (if they desire) while the appeal is ongoing. These individuals also may only receive pay and benefits if they report to work. The act also protects whistleblowers. An independent assessment team visited over 85 VA facilities and found VA network faces "crisis in leadership and culture" and other problems warranting a "system wide reworking" the entire VA Health Administration. Other reports also pointed out the serious flaws at specific VA facilities as well as waste at the VA Benefits Administration.

Blumenthal's lack of action only confirms his interests lies in protecting corrupt, inefficient VA employees and continuing along Democratic

party lines regardless of the severity of this. Senator Blumenthal in the only Democrat who has a reputation of voting the Democratic Party lines 100 percent of the time. He is the ranking Democratic member on Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee and according to him, expects to win the chairmanship this November.

Do we really want this type of politician representing our veterans and our state? We need big changes in government of career politicians who become multi millionaires and are destroying America.

> Tom Pandolfi WOODSTOCK

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Breast cancer affects the lives of many people. As a doctor who specializes in blood diseases and cancers, I care for many people with breast cancer. Although October is the official Breast Cancer Awareness Month, every day someone is either given the diagnosis of or is undergoing treatment for it. You may know someone. In the U.S., for women, it is the most common cancer and the second leading cause of cancer-related death.

Cancer American The Society estimates approximately 247,000 women and 2,600 men will be diagnosed this year with invasive breast cancer. For every 100 women diagnosed with breast cancer, one man is diagnosed with it. Approximately 61,000 women will be found to have non-invasive (in situ) disease, which increases their risk of getting breast cancer. There are over 3 million breast cancer survivors in the U.S. One out of every eight women is at risk in their lifetime to develop breast cancer.

the past several Over decades, the rate of dying of breast cancer has declined significantly. This is fantastic news! It is due to a combination of public education efforts, better availability of screening tests (mammogram, ultrasound, and MRI) that can detect cancer at an early stage. and improved treatments. All of these things save lives!

Have you had your mammo-

gram yet? A mammogram com- combination of these different bined with you doing monthly treatment types.

self-breast examinations and your doctor doing routine clinical breast examinations is the best way to screen initially for breast cancer. No one likes having a mammogram, but no one would

like getting a breast cancer at an advanced stage when it could have been picked up at an early stage. Because of screening tests, approximately 60 percent of breast cancers are found at an early and very curable stage. A mammogram is an easy and safe test. If you cannot afford it, then there are resources that can help you.

If a breast cancer or non-invasive breast disease is found, then surgery is often used to remove it, especially when it is small before you can even feel it (hence why mammograms are done, because they can see it). Depending upon the features and extent of the cancer, as well as the type of surgery done, other treatments may be offered to increase the likelihood of being cured: chemotherapy, biologic therapy (medicines that target specific features or growth mechanisms of cancer), radiation therapy, or hormonal therapy. These treatments can be very effective, thanks to continued, exciting advances in cancer care. Most people are offered a

many peo-For ple, molecular or genetic tests of the breast cancer can aid in decision-making as to who mav or may not benefit from chemotherapy. Nowadavs. breast cancer treatment is individualized on a

person-by-person basis. It is not a "one size fits all" approach.

If hormonal therapy is used to block estrogen from stimulating breast cancer or to decrease the body's production of estrogen, then such treatment can decrease significantly the risk of a breast cancer and non-invasive disease developing not just in the breast in which the cancer was found, but also in the other (unaffected) breast. This is an additional benefit of this type of therapy. Furthermore, some women are offered hormonal therapy as primary prevention of breast cancer, not because they have been diagnosed with it, but because an assessment indicates they have an elevated risk of developing breast

Various surgical techniques are routinely offered to tackle a wide range of breast cancer presentations. Advances have helped define who should and who should not get certain types of surgeries so as to better improve cancer cure and to decrease side effects.

In situations where the cancer has spread to other areas of the body (called advanced stage disease), a renaissance in treatment has been ongoing such that an array of chemotherapy, hormonal, and biologic drugs is now the standard of care. With such progress, people with advanced stages of breast cancer can enjoy better qualities of life for longer periods of time than ever before.

A family history of breast cancer may increase your breast cancer risk. You cannot change your family history, but you can take control of your own future. In certain cases, genetic testing can be done to assess your risk, using only a simple sample of blood and a sit down chat to discuss what is involved with the testing and what the results mean. Common tests include the BRCA-1 and 2 genes, as well as others. Having an abnormal gene mutation can increase the risk of getting breast cancer and other cancers. Up to 10 percent of female breast cancers and up to 20 percent of male breast cancers are due to a gene mutation. If an abnormal gene is found, then a lot can be done to decrease the inherent breast cancer risk and to be super-vigilant with screening.

There is much that can be done to screen for, diagnosis, and treat breast cancer; to provide cancer survivorship care; to care for people affected by breast cancer; and to assess the risks of developing breast

ANTIQUES,

COLLECTIBLES

& ESTATES

WAYNE TUISKULA

cancer. Unfortunately, only approximately 50 percent of U.S. women get their mammograms done. The important first step is for you to talk with your doctor or health care provider to learn more about what you can do for yourself, for a family member, or for a friend. The answers are readily available. The resources to help are easy to access. The difference it can make is priceless.

According to the American Cancer Society (www.cancer. org), every woman beginning at age 40 should be given the choice of getting annual mammograms. This may start at an earlier age based upon family history or other risks factors. Additional types of screening may be used, if needed, such as ultrasound and MRI.

Healthy living is always a good thing, such as remaining physically active, eating right, maintaining a good weight, and limiting the use of alcohol.

So, remember, October may be the official breast cancer awareness month, but any day is a good day to do something to help yourself live healthier and longer. For more information, vou can contact me at my office (860-443-4455) or you can call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-227-2345.

Dr. Jeffrey A. Gordon is Board Certified in Hematology and Medical Oncology. He works at Hartford HeatlhCare Oncology Waterford and is the President of the Connecticut State Medical Society.

History of auctions

While auction bidders are entering bids on their smart phone they may not be aware that they are taking part in an event whose history dates back as far as Ancient Greece in 500 BC.

A sourcebook on the Fordham University website states that Marcus

Aurelius didn't have any money to pay his soldiers during his rule from 161 to 180 AD. He sold his imperial furniture and decorations in the Forum of Trajan. The National Auctioneers Association reports that Rome was the first "nation"

Auctionarium" drove a stake into the ground to start the auction.

When the Pilgrims arrived in America they used auctions to sell "crops, imports, livestock, tools, slaves and entire farms." Candles were used at auctions in the 1700's. If vou were the high bidder on an item when the candle burnt out and the flame died you won the bidding. By the mid-1700's auctions were often held at taverns. Elaborate and detailed catalogs were created to auction works of art. George Washington was an avid

auction buyer. During the Civil War colonels were the only peo-

ple allowed to auction war plunder. Auctioneers today now hold the honorary title of Colonel. The first auctioneer school in the United States was opened in 1906. Many auctioneers were needed to liquidate assets during the Great Depression. Over the years, auctions

continued to be a preferred method to liquidate business assets, to sell personal property from estates and to sell

valuable objects of all kinds. The Internet has changed the way most businesses operate and auctions are no exception. eBay was founded in 1995 and offers a way to auction items online. There are many other platforms now available for both online sellers and buyers. When we recently ran an auction with an important collection of radios we took advantage of modern technology but also used some tried and true methods. A scribe entered winning bidder figures into a PC that was networked into other computers used by clerks. The clerks used the computers to check people in and cash them out at the end of

the sale. Some bidders had called us prior to the auction and left absentee bids. Our staff also handled telephone bids from bidders who couldn't attend in person. We had a speakerphone so bidders across the country could hear my bid calling while they bid on the radios with their personal computers or smart phones. Despite all of the modern technology, the auction had an old fashioned feel for those who attended. The client had a catered barbeque and the auction took place under a tent on

Turn To **ANTIQUES** page **A11**

to license auctioneers. The "Magister

October 29 • 1-2pm & Trick-or-Treat on Main St For children 12 and under • 2-2:30pm

Scarecrow Kingdom

Movies Senior Cinema

Killingly Parks & Recreation Every Wednesday @ 1:30pm

Registration for KPRD Fall Programs & Youth Basketball Begin



For these

upcoming

2016 Events



Shop Local - Shop Killingly at these K.B.A featured businesses:







Learn more from our facebook page or at killinglybusinessassociation.org

NOW Programming Coordinator

Description: Northeast Opportunities for Wellness, Inc., a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization that provides opportunities in sports, fitness, and nutrition for children ages 3-14, is seeking a part-time Programming Coordinator to manage NOW's Fitness & Nutrition programs, education and community outreach.

Compensation: \$13.00-\$17.00 per hour, commensurate with experience.

Hours: 5 to 15 per week

Requisites:

- Strong written and verbal communication skills
- Ability to work with children (ages 3-14), teaching fitness and nutrition Flexible schedule with night and weekend availability Reliable source of transportation as the position will require travel to
 - schools, fields, and other locations in NECT
- A minimum of a 2-year college degree
- Background in nutrition education; background in fitness education Certification in first aid

Preferences:

- Experience with youth sports
- Experience with planning and running sporting events and clinics
- Current resident of Northeastern Connecticut

Responsibilities:

- Attend Board of Directors meetings; bi-monthly. Attend Programming Committee meetings; bi-monthly
- Direct outreach to schools, social service agencies and non-profits to identify underprivileged and/or disadvantaged children.
- Supervise Fitness Staff member
- Coordinate and facilitate fitness and nutrition training and education
- Participate in all NOW events whenever possible. Communicate professionally via email, fax, phone, and text
- Act as an advocate for NOW's mission and values Demonstrate optimism in working with young people.
- Comply with periodic background checks
- All other duties as may be required from time to time.

How to Apply:

Please remit resume, cover letter, and three (3) references to P.O. Box 206, Putnam, CT 06260 and by email to Sarah.Mortensen@NOWinMotion.org. Deadline for submissions is October 28, 2016.

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Waste not, want not: Tips to save money

The old depression era adage "use it up, wear it out, make it do or do without" rings true today, as the stalled economy has almost everyone tightening their financial

The most simple (and painless) way to boost the family budget is cutting

down on household waste. While statistics show the average household has a long way to go when it comes to conserving the basic necessities, a renewed awareness and a little effort can have a huge "payback" — proving the conservation of food, water and fuel is good for the pocketbook as well as the planet!

Food Facts: According to a study done by the USDA, Americans waste almost 27 percent of all the food produced in the U.S. each year. In fact, the average household throws away more than 1.25 pounds of food each day, a 50 percent increase since 1974. That means the average family of four is currently losing approximately \$590 worth of food each year! Ready to do something about it? Read on for some suggestions:

Live by the list: Research reveals grocery shopping without a list can account for spending 20 percent more than planned. The study also shows impulse buying occurs on almost than 60 percent of all supermarket trips! Whether you jot down your pantry needs on paper or use a shopping list app, this first step can nip food waste in the bud!

Soup it up: Most of us are guilty of throwing out the ends of chopped vegetables, or carrot tops, celery leaves, and stems from herbs and such, but the truth is these throwaways are full of flavor. Make it a habit to toss veggie odds and ends into ziplock bags and store the freezer. Do the same for vegetables that are starting to wilt. When you

TAKE THE HINT

> **KAREN TRAINOR**

have enough for stock, simply boil up and strain as a base for homemade soups and stews.

Daily bread: Think before you fling out that stale bagel, bread heel, or bag of post cookout hot dog rolls. Allow breads

to dry out, and then periodically whirl them in the blender to create flavorful bread crumbs. Add Italian or other seasonings to vary the tastes. You'll never have to buy breadcrumbs again.

Freeze food costs: If you are a single person household or can't consume a loaf of bread before it goes stale, why not freeze the loaf upon purchase and defrost slices on a daily basis? Ditto for bakery items such as rolls and donuts (raised freeze better than cake donuts). Keep baked goods in the freezer and take out as much as you need each morning.

Loose is less: Buying fruits, vegetables, hot dogs and deli meats loose, rather than by the bag or pound, eliminates waste. As a bonus, you often end up with fresher foods.

Chow challenge: Want to test your culinary creativity while cutting down on food waste and costs? Plan a "grocery free shopping week" every other month. Skip the weekly shopping trip and vow to make meals using only pantry, fridge and freezer foods on hand. This not only encourages creativity in the kitchen but it can be a fun family challenge.

Water Works: Saving our natural resources is an important effort that all ages can participate in. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) promotes water efficiency year round, and offers these "water waster"

solutions:

Locate a leak: Leaky faucets that drip at the rate of one drip per second can waste more than 3,000 gallons of water each year, but it's not always easy to gauge whether or not you have a leak. Here's an easy test: If you're unsure if you have a leak, read your water meter before and after a two-hour period when no water is being used. If the meter does not read exactly the same, you probably have a leak.

Toilet trouble: According to the American Water Works Association, toilets account for 45 percent of all indoor water use in an average household. It is estimated that 20 percent of all toilets leak - and that translates into 200 gallons of water wasted every day! To tell if your toilet has a leak, place a drop of food coloring in the tank and wait a half hour. If the color shows in the bowl without flushing, you have a leak.

Tub tip: Did you know full bath tub requires about 70 gallons of water, while taking a five-minute shower uses 10 to 25 gallons? If you must take a bath, be sure to stopper the drain immediately and adjust the temperature as you fill the tub to prevent waste.

Tap the savings: The average bathroom faucet flows at a rate of two gallons per minute. But the simple act of turning off the tap while brushing your teeth in the morning and at bedtime can save up to 8 gallons of water per day. which equals 240 gallons a month!

Offset pump prices: With gasoline prices unpredictable, most of us have practiced the basics of fuel conservation, from eliminating the junk in our trunk and properly inflating tires to avoiding high speeds and jack rabbit starts. Just in case you haven't heard, here are a few more suggestions to cut

Filter Fix: Want to improve your gas mileage by as much as 10 percent? Check your air filter. Statistics show nearly one in every four cars needs their air filter replaced.

Always align: Did you know poor alignment not only wears your tires out faster, but it forces your engine to work harder? Proper aligning of tires can cut up to 10 percent of gas usage.

Idle debate: The big debate continues. At what point is it more efficient to turn off the ignition rather than let the engine idle? According to car experts, here's a rule of thumb: For most vehicles the energy balance will be positive if you shut off the car for more than 20 seconds. You'll realize even more fuel savings if you are running the air conditioning while idling.

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

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

ANTIQUES

continued from page A10

his lawn. Modern technology is great but I'm sure those who were able to attend and bid live under the tent found that it was well worth the drive to attend in person and be a part of the

The preview for a Worcester online moving sale of a doctor's home takes place on Oct. 8.

Our September radio auction generated over \$200,000 in sales and drew bidders from as far away as Minnesota and Texas. We will be offering the second session of the radios on Nov. 13 in Carlisle. See www.centralmassauctions.com for more information on these and other

Contact us at: Wayne Tuiskula Auctioneer/Appraiser Courtesy photo

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Quaddick Bridge work complete after two months

BRIDGE

continued from page A1

Oct. 5, the bridge was finally reopened with a school bus of all things being the first vehicle to cross the new surface. First Selectman Ken Beausoleil spoke with The Villager on site as the bridge was officially opened and said that it's been a longtime coming to finally see traffic return to normal on Quaddick Road.

'The process has been going on for a couple of years to get the funding and get the project and design going," he said. "The past administration finished the groundwork and secured the grants. We closed the bridge down in the first weekend of August and while we had some minor delays with some unforeseen additional work that needed to be done, looking at it today the bridge came out very well constructed. The quality is great. It's opened and I thank the residents that live along this road for their patience and working with us to get this bridge reopened.'

Selectman Steve Herbert also made the trip to be a part of the big moment and said he too was happy to finally see the project completed. While he would have liked to see everything done sooner, it was a still a great day to finally open the bridge up in full

once again. "I wish we had started earlier. If we had started at the beginning of the summer we could have avoided having school buses having to take an extra long route, but it's finally done. The bridge looks great and I look forward to it being in service for many years to come," Herbert said. "It's been a long pro-

cess, quite frankly, and it's just great to see thing finally finished.'

Leo Adams, Thompson's director of Public Works, said it's been a long five years watching the bridge deteriorate to the point where closing the bridge for good was a real threat. Being there to see it reopen again, Adams said it will be good for the town and commuters to have the bridge open in full, especially as winter weather

approaches. We've watched it continue to be narrowed down every year because the bridge was deteriorating, but to see it get started

and get done it really is a blessing. We had it narrowed and in the winter with the snow it got even narrower. Everyone did a good job on this project," Adams said. "We worked with the public and we did have to close it for a little while to get the work done. There's still some work to done, but it's open."

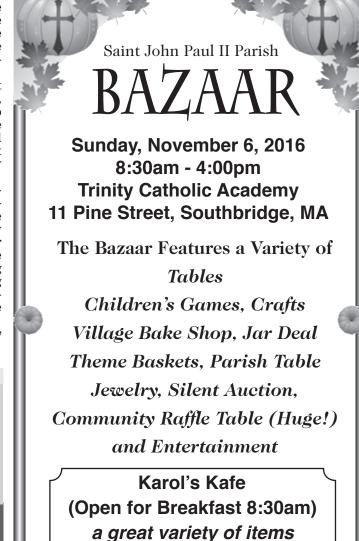
A resident of Quaddick Road, Ray Faucher was one of he first to drive across the newly refurbished bridge. Before taking his trip across the structure he spoke with The Villager and said that while the bridge being closed was a bit of an inconvenience for a time, he couldn't say anything bad about the work as a whole and was glad to see the bridge finally back to full working condition.

"It's something that had to be done. It's too bad it took so long. It did take longer than it should have, but really it's going to be a breath of fresh air to everyone who travels this road. It's going to take a little getting used to now," Faucher said. "You'll have to think twice when you go by because it's not closed anymore. It's great. I have nothing bad to say about it. I'm glad it's opened again."

The Quaddick Road Bridge was funded partially by Department of Transportation grant funding and Public Works paving money through the town. Thompson officials welcomed Old Colonv Construction, LLC to the project earlier this year to perform the bridge updates. Personnel from the company were on site to be a part of the reopening of the bridge as well, performing some remaining minor detail work to the bridge and greeting commuters as they finally made their way across the bridge once again.

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

www.buellsorchard.com







Villager debate series continues with Rovero, Lynch

FI FCTION

continued from page A1

Only one will claim the seat when the votes are tallied.

Continuing the preelection Q&A format, here's the fine print, once again — *Villager* Staff Writer Jason Bleau spoke with both candidates separately, asking them the same exact questions pertaining to issues relevant to both their district towns and the state as a whole to get a better idea of where these candidates stand on the issues of today. Candidates were interviewed separately in an attempt to gain a more intimate and "real" perspective of where they stand as individuals on issues without outside influence from their competition's answers. Please note that these Q&A's are more about the personal responses of each candidate separately than anything else, and that their answers or information provided are meant to be presented for the interpretation consideration by the voters. Some of these answers may have been edited for space concerns. However, they were not changed in any ways that would significantly alter the tone or content of each

Thank you, for taking the time to be a part of this series. Before we start, I want to give each of you the opportunity to share a little bit about yourselves and the men behind the names that will appear on the ballot for the 51st District seat.

Rovero: "I was born and brought up in Putnam. I spent three years in the military and 16 months in Korea. I was a small business owner. I had several in Putnam and Thompson. I believe I was successful in all of them, so I consider myself a successful businessman. I was on the Putnam Recreation Commission, was on the City Council, was a Police Commissioner, a selectman and was years. I got out of politics after I had a heart attack and became involved in several other things, including the Board of Directors at Day Kimball. Shawn Johnston, who I had a lot of respect for and have known for most of his life, was not going to run again and my wife inspired me to run for state representative. I've done a lot in this seat and worked hard for my district. Now I'm hoping to start my fourth term in January.

Lynch: "I'm a resident of Thompson. I grew up in Putnam and am a graduate of Putnam High School. I raised my family in the area and educated our kids in the local school systems. I've been involved in politics in many forms as first selectman and on the Board of Finance in Thompson. I've been on a number of different boards and commissions over the past 28 years. running because our state is in trouble and it's time for change in Hartford. Democrats have held the 51st District

me why we keep sending the same leaders back to Hartford each year thinking they are going to change. The only thing that seems to have changed is the financial crisis that Governor Malloy and the Democrats have put us in. The overall economic and fiscal health of Connecticut is basically collapsing and that's all impacting the 51st District — and I'd like to change that."

Let's get one of the biggest issues out of the way right off the bat. One of the main concerns among locals over the past few years now has been the financial issues facing Day Kimball Hospital due to budget cuts on the state level. The hospital has been touted as an important asset to the local community and is still facing an uphill battle in Hartford. If you are elected to represent the 51st District that Day Kimball calls home, how do you plan to fight for local hospitals and healthcare providers in the Capitol?

Lynch: "We have to take a good, hard look at how we're taxing the hospitals. It wasn't that long ago that we were reimbursed at a certain rate and we were able to make ends meat. We are currently taxed at a rate where Day Kimball, even though our current representatives say they restored the money, was still shorted \$1.8 million. We have to take a look at redoing and redefining how we are going to pool the money for hospitals, especially Day Kimball. It affects all of northeastern Connecticut. That's one of the biggest things. It's not fair for a small community hospital like Day Kimball Hospital that they have to give so much money while bigger hospitals aren't taxed at the same rate. We need to

Rovero: "I will continue what I've done for the last year and a half fighting for Day Kimball Hospital. I want to continue to show the powers that be that Day Kimball Hospital is not like a Hartford Hospital, where within two or three miles you have several hospitals. If you have any emergency at all the next closest hospital is in the vicinity of 30 miles away. It's not only very important for everyone's health, it's also important for the thousands of people Day Kimball has on the payroll. It's one of those things that this area has to continue to have and support and I will fight with everything in my body to keep Day Kimball Hospital afloat. That's how important I think it is to the area.'

Let's stay on the budget issue. It's no Connecticut's secret state budget is in a bit of a crisis. Cuts have been made in many areas and are projected to continue as things stand right now. Many have called for cuts to services as a way to help balance the budget. As a lawmaker, how would you prioritize the inevitable cuts that need to be made to make that happen?

were made last year, and some — I think — were done in the wrong area. We cut some facilities and people who can't help or speak for themselves. Those are the areas where I think we shouldn't have cut. There are plenty of areas I think we could have made cuts like the back office people or high paid positions I think we should start thinning out. I think that's one way to absolve some of our expenses. We have to realize that this year's budget was the first time in about twenty years that there was no increase in the budget. I believe if we take that half percent sales tax that we dedicated towards roads for the other end of the state that's probably not going to be used for another 10 or 15 years and take the other 0.5 percent that was given to the towns at a very high tax rate, if we took that entire 1 percent then over a period of time one percent raises about \$700 million. Do away with the car tax of the big, high paying cities and the Governors half a percent for roads which will be bonded anyways and put that into our present budget we won't need a tax increase in the next year. I won't be in favor of any increases. We need to balance a budget without hurting too many people. I've never believed in layoffs, but we have to look at every single program we have and see if these programs are doing what they're supposed to do or phase them out over three years and maybe relocate people to other departments. We can't keep departments or programs that aren't functioning properly either.'

we have to put into place and define a spending cap for our state. Twenty vears ago there was an 80 percent vote in favor of a spending cap and to this day the Democrats have not brought that forward to define the language of what goes into that cap. I think that has led to one of the biggest problems that we have. The spending cap would force the Legislature to follow that and the governor as well. The Democrats have failed to identify what the cap is, and I think our first priority needs to be defining that and abiding by it. We also have to look at how we are negotiating union contracts. I think the union contracts should go to the Legislature to vote on, not just the Governor's Office, where you don't get to see what's in the contract all the time. I think that would be a little more open to the citizens, especially here in the 51st District. We also need to look at going in a direction a lot of other states are going. Maybe we need to look at a defined contribution plan to increase savings. The state has a pension plan, but businesses and some local municipalities are looking at a defined savings plan that helps reduce the amount of money the state would have to put into the budget for these contracts. There's always a waste of some of the spending in the state and you just have to take a good hard look at some of those things. We need to reduce

Lynch: "The very first thing that has to be done is

our bonding, which will help us in the long term. There's a number of ways I'd look into doing that. The spending cap though, I think that's a priority for me."

We have seen a lot of economic growth in Thompson, and of course Putnam's Main Street area has proven to be a success in itself, along with the town's new industrial park. However, Killingly still struggles to bring in businesses to downtown Danielson, and across the district, there is still a lot of work to do in terms of economic growth. On the state level, how do you, as a state representative, plan to help continue strides your communities have made in terms of economic development?

Lynch: "I think the main goal if I was to win the election is to work as past state representatives have. I would like to work with my fellow lawmakers and go to bat for anyone who is coming to the state and do whatever I can to push through initiatives to help them out. I think that we still have a long way to go in northeastern Connecticut. Putnam has been successful in some of their ventures. I'm concerned this region is still losing some businesses though. We've had Johnson Corrugated recently close. There's talk that Rogers Corporation could be leaving. I think this in direct relation to those elected needing to look at the policies and procedures that we've put in place that are hamstringing and forcing some of these local businesses to either avoid expansion or close. The unemployment tax is a big thing that I think would need to be looked at and some of the policies that the DEEP has that hamper towns like ours where we have mills that just sit there. I'd work hard to see if we could get something going on those situations, especially the mill in the center of Thompson. Because of regulations and restrictions towns find sometimes that it's better to just let them sit there. Policies and procedures are a big thing and certainly working with fellow lawmakers to bring money into the area to improve would also be a priority. That's all very important for everybody.'

some growth, but Killingly has also shown growth over the last couple of vears. Killingly has started to go in the right direction. They just got a good-sized grant from the State of Connecticut to help refurbish some of downtown. I think this corner of the state is headed in the right direction. We have some good people running our three towns and with help from the state, a little bit here and there, we'll get back in good shape. All three towns have plenty going on and are proud of what they do with great leadership. I can't really criticize any of them. They're all doing great. I'm a firm believer in small business. I think we have to start taking and giving money to help smaller businesses that produce great jobs instead of turning around and giving millions of dollars to a company that's going to keep the same amount of employees. We need to address small businesses that add two, three, or five employees. I think we have to find some more services for our senior citizens as well. Our senior citizens have paid the price all their lives and I think sometimes they're put aside and forgotten so I think we need to give back to those people who gave so much to this area as well."

Rovero: "I

Thompson and Putnam

certainly have shown

think

A massive issue in your towns right now is the impending power plants in Rhode Island and Killingly that have dominated public debate as of late. Your district happens include three towns that would be significantly impacted by these projects, for better or worse, as many in Thompson, Putnam and Killingly have become very vocal about their feelings for or against both of these plants. You gentlemen may not have any say in what goes on in Rhode Island, but the Killingly plant is certainly well within you're district to address. As a candidate, what are your thoughts on these projects and the concerns that have been shared by many in vour district over the past few months?

Rovero: "We need to

stop taking the northeast corner of Connecticut and making it a dumping ground. It seems like that's what they've been doing. If no other area wants it they put it in the northeast corner. I think we have to start saying that our health is more important than the dollars. All these projects may be cleaner than they were years ago, but they're still putting pollution into the air. At my age, it might not affect me, but my children and grandchildren are going to pay dearly. What bothers me the most is if this plant is built in Killingly none of the power generated is going to help anyone in Connecticut. It will go into the grid and even into Massachusetts, so why should we accept the pollution when it's going to be benefiting another town or state? I know the dollars look good but some of these days we have to say, 'Look, we want to take in projects but when it's going to pollute the air like this will for many years, we have to say the dollars aren't worth it ... our health is worth more.' When you think about it, the State Citing Council could have no one in this area at all and they don't even have to hold any hearings in the region, but they make a decision for our towns. It befuddles me and it's something we need to change. I know we have a Council that's supposed to be neutral, but every hearing they have should be in this area and you should be able to be a part of those discussions without having to go to the other end of the state. They should come here, where this plant would be built. That's where they need to be and they need to take into consideration what the people want. The town can say no and the Citing Council overrides them. There's something wrong with that process.'

Lynch: "First, I want to say right away that we have three power plants down in the Dayville area right now. I think we have a few more in a 30-mile radius that affect our towns and environment the live in right now. I am firmly against any more power plants in our local area, whether that's in the Killingly area or Burrillville. One of the biggest problems is when we have a Citing Council that has the power to just say, 'We're putting it in and there's nothing you can say about it.' That's an issue to me. I think we do need to look at some sort of legislation that allows the town government to also weigh in and have a factor in whether or not we can brings something into a community. We elect town officials to protect us and work for us and represent us, and all of a sudden when a plant like this comes in they are told and we're told that we don't have the ability to say yes or no. We should have that power and we should have that voice. Our town representatives should have the ability to say no,

and that they don't want it in their communities. That's something I would strive for. Another thing that worries me is I'm told that they also have the power of imminent domain in several areas. Here in the 51st District, where people's homes and farms and properties have been in the families for years, I'm against anyone coming in and just saying they're going to take the property because they're putting in something the community doesn't want. Those are some things I'd look at if elected. I'm a hundred percent behind the group of people against this who have done a phenomenal job of making the public aware of what's going on. On another note I also think if someone's going to come in like that then tax breaks should not be given to them. I think that they might try to, but tax breaks shouldn't be given to them if we're told they are allowed to go in and we can't sav no. At one of the meetings I asked the company representatives behind the power plant if they would still come into the town if they didn't receive the tax breaks and they said yes. So I think I'm also against giving them tax breaks after this project has been forced on

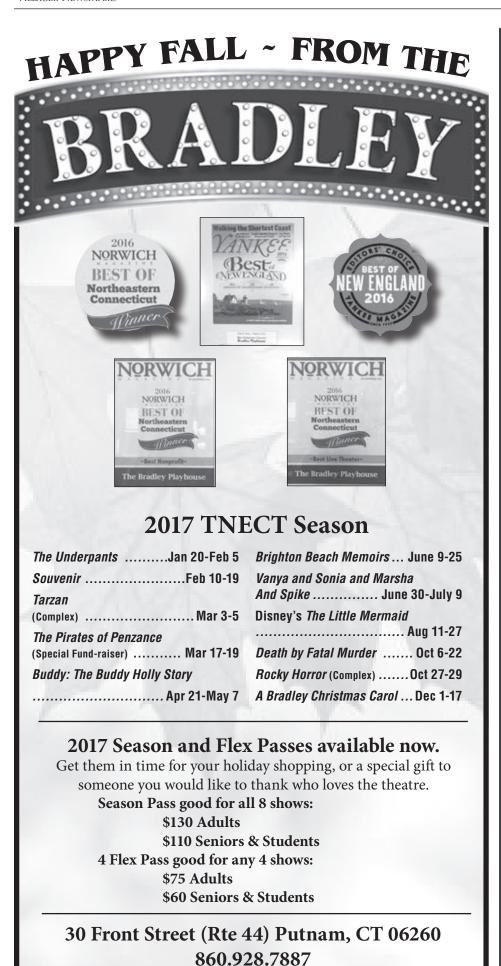
Thank you both for taking the time answer these questions and share their thoughts with the voters of northeastern Connecticut. Good luck to both of you in the upcoming election. Before we close out, I want to give each candidate a chance to present a closing statement.

Lynch: "I want to put the question out there to the people of the 51st District. If you have something, and broken, you usually fix it, right? We are broken as a state right now. We're broken as a district. We're broken as communities. The funding that should be coming to us is going away because the current Democratic leadership in Hartford has failed and they've failed miserably. We're looking at a debt of a billion dollars coming up and it's just going to get worse if we don't send new people into Hartford to represent the 51st District and all of the state. I feel that over the years we've seen what's happened. Now we are at a crossroads and we need to make a change. We can do that with this election coming up. I think we send representatives that have done excellent jobs, but it's time to change. The definition of insanity is doing the same thing over and over again and expecting a different result. Well, the insanity does have to stop and that's why I ask for my district's support. I'll help stop that insanity."

Rovero: "I represent Democrats, Republicans and Independents. When I go to Hartford I answer for anyone who calls me. No matter what party someone is, I'll help them. I hope that people realize I represent everyone in this area. I've called a tremendous amount of people and they call me. I get back to every email and contact. When I have someone that needs some help, I don't care who he or she is or what parties they are with I try to help them. That's what I enjoy the most. I don't go to Hartford thinking Danny is anything special. I want to work with others throughout the legislature because nobody can do it alone. You have to build a coalition and work with them to get things passed. I do that and try to help everyone in my district whatever way I can.'

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





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Charlie Lentz nhotos

Barbara Mooers and Charlie Seivard



Brian Lynch, left, and Ron Combes



 $\label{thm:condition} \textbf{From left, Beverly Schramm, Justin Borders, Dylan Borders, and Alison Wilburn}$



Betty and John Yuro



From left, Ron Towning, Joe Julian, and Janet Julian



NORTH GROSVENORDALE — Emmanuel Lutheran Church held an authentic Swedish meatball dinner last Friday, Sept. 30. Proceeds from the dinner help benefit the church's programs. The church holds several dinners throughout the year. The meatball dinner was well attended including several local officials who will be running for re-election this fall. Brian Lynch, a member of the kitchen crew, sur-

Bob DeFilippo, left, and Marc Peterson



Bob Blackard, left, and Michael Underhill



From left, Ethel Downing, Chris Otten, and Peb Babbitt



News Brief

Bubbles make learning fun for local kids

WOODSTOCK — Art, science, an engaging presenter, excited young audiences it's a winning combination!

In "Bubbleology," Keith Michael Johnson sculpts with bubbles, tiny and huge, to teach students science concepts. The show has earned accolades from the Discovery Channel and National Geographic, and invitations to DC's largest science and engineering festival. Schools can depend on Johnson's credibility both as a performer and as a presenter who demonstrates ideas of value to his audiences. What looks like magic is revealed as science, when he uses soap bubbles to "explain liquids, solids and gasses, geometry, tension and pressure." This show offers an ideal way to make learning fun.

The Community Cultural Committee (The Three C's) will present Bubbleology, their first show of the 2016-2017 season, on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at Hyde Cultural Center in Woodstock. Tickets are \$4 and may be ordered at www.thethreecs.org.

This is the 33rd Season of Performing Arts for Kids! Over 204,072 students have participated in these programs. In the spring, The Three C's invites students to see "Biscuit," the little yellow puppy on Tuesday May 2, 2017, and Anne of Green Gables on Tuesday, June 6, 2017.

These programs are made possible with support from the Putnam Bank.

The Three C's is a volunteer non-profit organization dedicated to introducing students and teachers to the performing arts in a manner both entertaining and educational. All performances are professional with national touring companies.



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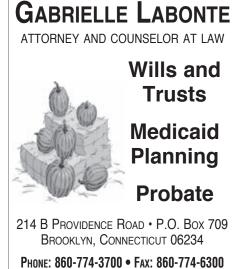
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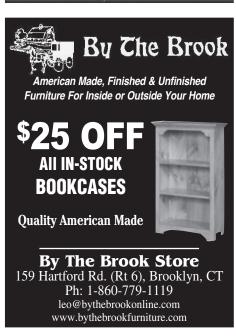
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QVCC cuts ribbon on Advanced Manufacturing Technology Center

ovcc

continued from page **A1**

President Dr. Carlee Drummer welcomed the large group of investors, students, town and state leaders and more who turned out to offer their congratulations to the school and see the new building first hand.

"Today, we gather to dedicate this extraordinary 10,000 square foot facility where students will find the training they need for careers in aerospace, defense, biomedical technology and other advanced manufacturing fields. With this center, QVCC will enjoy new bragging rights as one of the leading providers of manufacturing training in the region. In the past four years, 204 students have enrolled in the manufacturing program and 98 percent are gainfully employed," Drummer said. "To say the least, I'm bursting with pride about our new building.'

The new center includes a machine lab, a mechatronics lab, a metrology lab, office space, a classroom and a conference room as well as a tool crib and other assets for the future manufacturers and engineers of the world to utilize as they prepare for a career in a field that has become a large part of Connecticut's economy over the years. For much of the four years the manufacturing program has been in place nearby H.H. Ellis Technical High School had served as the program's home. Now QVCC has it's own building and equipment to host students and the program in full on campus.

Many lawmakers and officials close to the project spoke about the new manufacturing center during the nearly two-hour celebration. Mark Ojakian, the president of Connecticut State Colleges and Universities, offered his congratulations and touted the new center as a great step forward to providing qualified and able employees for many entities throughout Connecticut who are seeking new and bright young workers to take them into the future.

"What a great day for the state and for this region and QVCC. This is really about bringing together partners, the state, the community, the faculty, the private industry, and really create something very special for the students [in the program]. Those are the folks who will be the future of manufacturing here in the state of Connecticut," Ojakian said.

Others present included Congressman Joe Courtney, Deputy Commissioner of the Connecticut Department of Administrative Services Pasquale Salemi, QVCC President Emeritus Dr. Robert Miller, President of the Eastern Advanced Manufacturing Alliance Dr. Kelli Vallieres and Senators Tony Guglielmo and Mae Flexer, the later of which is a QVCC graduate and spoke of how proud she was of her alma mater of opening another great facility on campus to serve a need in Connecticut.

"I'm so excited to be here to celebrate what I think is going to be a key moment in the history of this institution," Flexer said. "We've heard a lot about how this institution and this program are going to fit into the future of Connecticut and its economy. These large manufacturers are making key investments and we need people with special skill sets to take the jobs of the future."

Probably the most notable quest to take the stage was Connecticut Gov. Dannel Malloy, who joined current students of the advanced manufacturing program prior to the ceremony for the ribbon cutting of the new center. With companies like Electric Boat and Sikorsky recently committing



Jason Bleau photos

QVCC Advanced Manufacturing Technology Program Director Steve LaPointe shows off some of the equipment to Gov. Dannel Malloy that students will be using in the school's new Advanced Manufacturing Technology Center in Danielson.

to staying in Connecticut, the Governor said that having an able and prepared work force to meet the need of these companies is an important goal and QVCC is helping lead the way on that front with its newest facility.

"We are competing with other parts of the country for work. About a third of any submarine assembled is manufactured here in Connecticut, but they're not all assembled here. A lot of them are assembled in another part of the country. People would like to take our jobs and our boat yard and our facilities out of Rhode Island and Connecticut and take them to another place. That's why we're fighting for those jobs and one way to do that is to make sure we have the qualified work force," Malloy said. "We are moving from our old concept of what manufacturing was, which was described as something dark and dirty, and having people understand that with some of these jobs we're talking about compensation packages worth \$94,000 a year. We need those jobs in Connecticut and this program is part of that. We have to prepare a workforce that will allow us to replace people who are retiring out, and that's what we're doing here."

Sabrina Bouvier, a Class of 2016 graduate of QVCC's manufacturing program and now a CNC mechanist at SPIROL International Corporation, served as a guest speaker of sorts, giving a student perspective of a program that helped her find her calling. Bouvier is continuing her education in hopes of becoming an engineer and credited the staff in QVCC's manufacturing program for helping her find a passion and talent for something she may have never explored otherwise.

"They've really inspired me to be strong as a woman in the manufacturing field. It is seemingly difficult, but I've gained some muscles over the years. All of the instructors have been truly helpful for all of the students in helping us understand how to run all of the machines. I am kind of jealous (the new students) have the new building, but they're in a very good field," she said.

Closing out the ceremony was the man who has been and will continue to lead the way for QVCC's manufacturing program, Director Steve LaPointe,

who pointed out the 37 students currently enrolled in the program who were on hand for the big day.

"We're very fortunate to have been selected [as one of the first four centers] and I was really looking forward to the challenge of competing with these other programs to better ourselves as we move forward. We call it 'cooperation' as we try to cooperate, but we are also competing. We all want to elevate the work force and the level of skilled employees that we're trying to churn out," LaPointe said. "These 37 students in the program are soon the be the next success stories to benefit our community and maybe the future business owners as well."

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



Current students in QVCC's Advanced manufacturing Technology Program show off the new equipment they will be working with at the college's newly opened Advanced Manufacturing Technology Center on the Danielson Campus.

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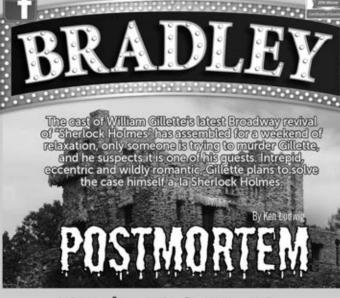
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Celebrate With The 'Best' Gift— The Very Best Chocolate Cake

(NAPS)

Americans are in love with chocolate cake! Research shows that it's a favorite for most of us-in fact, chocolate cake is more than seven times as popular as white cake!

Chocolate's roots come from the Americas, where it was first used as a drink, often flavored with chili pepper. Chocolate drinks became known to Europeans in the early 1500s, who flavored chocolate drinks with spices such as cinnamon and nutmeg. But while chocolate has been popular for centuries, chocolate cake only became popular in the U.S. in the middle of the 20th century, when high-quality baking chocolate became more widely available to American home bakers.

This year, Nestlé is celebrating its 150th anniversary. Nestlé's products include everything from coffee and prepared meals to sparkling water and pet food, but the company is probably best known for its chocolate products and confections, such as NESTLÉ® TOLL HOUSE® Dark Chocolate NESQUIK® and Morsels, BUTTERFINGER®. So to mark this special occasion, Nestlé is offering its "best" gift its recipe for the "Very Best Chocolate" Cake.

Chocolate cake is great for any celebration, whether a birthday, anniversary, holiday or a spontaneous gathering with loved ones," said Jenny Harper, manager of Nestlé's Baking Test Kitchens. "This chocolate cake recipe is easy to make with common ingre-



A chocolate cake can be a great way to celebrate a special birthday or any occasion.

dients, and it's so delightfully delicious it is perfect to make any occasion more special. We couldn't think of a better gift to share for our 150th birthday!"

The "Very Best Chocolate" Cake from NESTLÉ® TOLL **HOUSE®**

Prep Time: 30 minutes Bake Time: 33 minutes Refrigerator Time: 1 hour Makes 16 servings

CAKE:

 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups granulated sugar cups all-purpose flour

teaspoon baking soda

 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt cup strong NESCAFÉ® 1

Coffee

cup (6 ounces)

NESTLÉ® TOLL HOUSE® Dark Chocolate Morsels

cup vegetable oil cup sour cream, room temperature

eggs, large room temperature

1½ teaspoons vanilla extract

FROSTING: cup heavy whipping

tablespoons unsalted butter, cut into ½-inch pieces

tablespoons granulated sugar tablespoons water 3

1/8 teaspoon salt

 $1\frac{2}{3}$ cups (10 ounces) NESTLÉ® TOLL HOUSE® Dark Chocolate Morsels

teaspoon vanilla extract

FOR CAKE:

PREHEAT oven to 325° F. Grease two 8-inch-round cake pans. Line bottoms with wax

COMBINE sugar. flour. baking soda and salt in large bowl. Bring coffee to simmer in small, heavy-duty saucepan. Remove from heat. Add 1 cup morsels; whisk until chocolate is melted and smooth. Cool

WHISK vegetable oil, sour cream, eggs and vanilla extract in another large bowl to blend. Add chocolate-coffee mixture; whisk to blend well. Add one-third of chocolate-sour cream mixture to dry ingredients; whisk to blend well. Add remaining chocolate-sour cream mixture in 2 more additions, whisking well after each addition. Divide batter equally between prepared pans. (Batter will be thin.)

BAKE for 33 to 35 minutes or until wooden picks inserted in centers come out clean. Cool in pans on wire racks for 10 minutes. Run knife around edges of cakes. Invert onto wire racks; remove wax paper. Cool completely. Spread frosting between layers and over top and sides of cake. Store any leftover cake in refrigerator. Bring to room temperature before serving.

FOR FROSTING:

BRING cream, butter, sugar, water and salt to simmer in medium, heavy-duty saucepan over medium heat, stirring frequently. Remove from heat. Immediately add 13/3 cups morsels; let stand for 2 minutes. Whisk until melted and smooth. Add vanilla extract. Pour into medium bowl. Refrigerate, stirring occasionally, for about 1 hour or until thick enough to spread.

Grilling Expert Shares Number One Tip For Tailgating Success

(NAPS)

With tailgating season in full swing, acclaimed grilling expert and New York Times best-selling cookbook author Jamie Purviance says game day grilling should be low stress, yet full of flavor. His Chicken Nachos with Chipotle Cream Sauce are ideal for a tailgate party as you can smoke the chicken the day before, leaving more time to relax and celebrate with friends.

"Preparation is key for a successful parking lot party," says Purviance, author of "Weber's New American Barbecue.' "The majority of steps for this Chicken Nachos recipe involve smoking the chicken—which can be done in advance. When the grill is fired up on game day, you're less than 10 minutes away from delicious smoky, cheesy nachos.'

Smoked Chicken Nachos With Chipotle Cream And Avocado

Serves: 6 | Prep Time: 20 Minutes | Grilling Time: 32 To 39 Minutes | Special Equipment: 2 Large Handfuls Mesquite Or Hickory Wood Chips, Large Grill-Proof Pan Or Disposable Foil Pan

Chipotle Cream

- cup sour cream canned chipot-1 le chile pepper in adobo
- sauce, minced tablespoon fresh 1 lime juice
- teaspoon kosher salt
- Ruh
- teaspoons kosher salt
- teaspoon freshly 1 ground black pepper
- teaspoon ground 1 cumin

- teaspoon papri-
- ½ teaspoon ground cayenne pepper
- chicken breast halves (with bone and skin), each about 8 ounc-
- 12 ounces corn tortilla chips
- ounces Monterey cheese, coarsely Jack grated
- scallions, cut into thin slices tablespoons fine-
- ly chopped jalapeño chile peppers large
- Hass avocado, cut into ½-inch cubes Juice of ½ lime
- cup roughly chopped fresh cilantro

leaves Store-bought salsa (optional)

This is a fun way to use up leftover barbecued chicken or turkey. Who doesn't love some cheesy, meaty nachos with smoky sour cream and fresh avocado? It's worth smoking some spice-rubbed chicken breasts just for this recipe. Using bone-in rather than boneless chicken breasts requires a longer cooking time, but there's a dividend: the meat has more time to absorb the flavorful smoke.

- Soak the wood chips in water for at least 30 minutes.
- Whisk the chipotle cream ingredients, including any juices remaining from mincing the chipotle chile. Refrigerate until ready to
- Prepare the grill for indirect cooking over medium heat $(350^{\circ} \text{ to } 450^{\circ}$
- Mix the rub ingredients. Season the chicken breasts all over

and between the skin and

 $\frac{2}{3}$

meat with the rub. Drain and add 5. the wood chips to the charcoal or to the smoker box of a gas grill, following manufacturer's instructions, and close the lid. When smoke appears, grill the chicken, skin side down first, over indirect medium heat, with the lid closed. until the juices run clear and the meat is no longer pink at the bone, 25 to 30 minutes, turning once when the skin releases easily from the cooking grates. Remove the chicken from the grill and, when cool enough to handle, shred into pieces, discarding the skin and bones.

Increase the tem-6. perature of the grill to high heat $(450^{\circ} \text{ to } 500^{\circ} \text{ F})$.

Spread half of the tortilla chips into a large grill-proof pan. Distribute half each of the cheese, scallions, jalapeño, and chicken over the chips. Repeat with another layer.

Place the pan with the nachos over indirect high heat, close the lid, and cook until the cheese is melted and the chips are tinged golden brown, 7 to 9 minutes. Wearing insulated barbecue mitts or gloves, carefully transfer the pan to a heatproof surface. Top the nachos with the avocado and then drizzle with the chipotle cream and lime juice. Garnish with the cilantro. Serve hot with salsa, if desired.

©2016 Weber-Stephen Products LLC. Recipe from Weber's American Barbecue™ bv Jamie Purviance. Used with permission.



Purviance infuses ethnic flair into traditional barbecue with fresh, modern flavors.

POLICE LOGS

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

POLICE LOG **UPDATE**

On Sunday, Jan. 17, The Villager published a police report detailing the arrest of Dale Fifield, 48, of 400 Fabyan Road, Thompson, of with fifth degree larceny. The charges against Fifield have been dismissed as of Sept. 21.

STATE POLICE TROOP D LOGS

WOODSTOCK

Wednesday, Sept. 21

Heidi Szydio, 37, of 47 Old Sawmill Road, Woodstock, was charged with risk of injury to a child; disorderly conduct; third degree assault.

Saturday, Sept. 24

Kathleen A. Ritchie, 44, of 119 Prospect St., Woodstock, was charged with driving under the influence of drugs/alcohol; failure to drive in proper lane of multiple lane highway.

KILLINGLY

Saturday, Sept. 24

William Dunn, 53, of 218 North St., Apt. B, Killingly, was charged with disorderly conduct; violating conditions of release.

Sunday, Sept. 25

Clayton Anthony Hall, 56, of

1373 Hartford Pike, Killingly, was charged with evading responsibility/property damage; driving under the influence of drugs/alcohol; operating a motor vehicle in violation of license classification.

Thursday, Sept. 29

Alexis Sanchez, 38, of 93 Cottage St., Apt. A, Killingly, was charged with possession of narcotics; possession of narcotics with intent to sell; operating a drug factory.

Arrest details: On Sept. 29, at approximately 7 p.m., Troopers assigned to the Troop D Quality of Life Task Force, Troopers from Troop D, and the Killingly Resident Troopers Office executed a narcotics related search and seizure warrant at 93 Cottage Street, Apartment A, Killingly. The search warrant was obtained after a lengthy investigation by the Troop D Quality of Life Task Force revealed Alexis Sanchez, AKA: "Butter" was selling narcotics from his residence. Troopers made entry into the residence and located Alexis Sanchez and a female inside the living room. Troopers executed the search warrant on the residence and located numerous Oxycodone pills ("Perc. 30's") with some of the pills pre-packaged for sale. Troopers also located Fentanyl, nearly \$2000 in cash, a digital scale, packaging material and a cell phone, all of which was seized and secured as evidence at Troop D. As a result of the search warrant, Alexis Sanchez was arrested and charged with Possession of Narcotics and Possession of Narcotics WITS and Operating a Drug Factory. Alexis Sanchez was transported to the Troop D Danielson barracks where he was processed and released on a \$50,000 cash/surety bond and is to appear in Danielson Superior Court on Oct. 13 for

DANIELSON

Thursday, Sept. 22

the above listed charges.

Damian Diaz, 34, of 9 East Franklin St., Danielson, was charged with disorderly con-

Sunday, Sept. 25

Kenneth Griggs, 34, of Providence Pike, Killingly. was charged with operating a

motor vehicle while license is refused/suspended/revoked; narcotics kept in original container; illegal possession of narcotics; second-degree criminal mischief, breach of peace/ threatening.

Monday, Sept. 26

Gary Dale Breton, 64, of 286 Cranberry Bog Road, was charged with driving under the influence of drugs/alcohol.

Thursday, Sept. 29

William Dunn, 53, of 376 Valley Road, Danielson, was charged with failure to comply with fingerprint requirements: interfering with an officer: simple assault; violation of protective order.

DAYVILLE

Wednesday Sept. 28

Aaron Morrissette, 21, of 51 Soap St., Dayville, was charged with operating/towing an unregistered motor vehicle; insurance fails to meet minimum requirements; operating a motor vehicle while license is refused/suspended/revoked; reckless driving not greater than 85 miles per hour; engaging police in pursuit; interfering with an officer/non-assaultive; disorderly conduct; first degree reckless endangerment

(two counts). Arrest details: On Sept. 27, at approximately 9:10 p.m., State Troopers from Troop D were dispatched to a residence in Killingly for a report of an active domestic disturbance. Troop D dispatchers advised Troopers that Aaron Morrissette was fighting with several people and smashed the window of a vehicle on the property. Upon Troopers arrival, Aaron drove a pickup truck towards the police cruisers and then across the front yard of the property.

Aaron's pickup nearly smashed into the front end of several police cruisers and then almost struck a female standing outside on the property. Aaron drove his pickup truck through a row of hedges, approximately 5 to 6 feet tall, and sped off down the road. Troopers attempted to stop the truck but Aaron refused to comply causing a brief motor vehicle pursuit. Aaron ran several red lights at busy intersections and nearly caused an accident. Aaron's driving became so erratic and dangerous that Troopers broke the pursuit off to ensure the safety of the public. A Killingly Resident Trooper returned to the barracks and typed an arrest warrant for Aaron. On Sept. 28, the Danielson Superior Court approved an arrest warrant for Aaron for the charges of reckless endangerment (two counts), reckless operation of a motor vehicle, disorderly conduct, interfering with a police officer, engaging the police in a pursuit, operating under suspension as a result of a DWI, operating an unregistered motor vehicle and operating a motor vehicle without insurance. At approximately 5 PM. Troopers located Aaron at a residence in Killingly and took him into custody without incident. While in custody, it was learned that Aaron had sent disturbing text messages to a female that Aaron believed had spoken to the police regarding his traffic pursuit. At one point, Aaron claimed to have a bomb and threatened the female victim with it. Troopers determined there was absolutely no bomb, however the threat caused tremendous fear and alarm to the female victim and her family. Aaron contin-

ued to harass the female vic-

tim by calling her obscenities

and making gender bias insults

via text message. As a result, Aaron was also charged with a

second set of domestic violence

charges to include Disorderly

Conduct and Harassment.

Aaron was later transported

to the Corrigan Correctional

Facility and held on a com-

bined \$60,000 cash/surety bond.

Aaron was scheduled to appear

in Danielson Superior Court on Sept. 29. It was later learned by Troopers that Aaron had posted to social media that he had out run five State Police cruisers and stated, "I won."

THOMPSON

Thursday, Sept. 29

Jamie Allen Dionne, 44, of 8 Marshal Drive, Thompson, was charged with disorderly conduct.

PUTNAM POLICE DEPARTMENT

Putnam Police Department Arrest Log Report

Thursday, Sept. 22

Larry Dubinsky, 57, of 136 Woodstock Rd., Woodstock, was charged with traveling fast

Saturday, Sept. 24

Joshua Warner, 23, of 90 Powhattan St., Putnam, was charged with third-degree assault of an elderly person

Monday, Sept. 26

Cynthia Roethel, 52, of 1 Russell St., Middletown, was charged with operating unregistered motor vehicle, operating without a license, cell phone violation

Tuesday, Sept. 27

Audra Doody, 30, of 106 Henshaw St., Worcester, Mass., was charged with first-degree failure to appear.

Sunday, Sept. 30

Robert Nicholas, 30, of 32E Cottage St., Danielson, was charged with second-degree breach of peace, third-degree criminal mischief

Marc Siemiatkoski, 55, of 296 Church St., Putnam, was charged with third-degree assault, disorderly conduct

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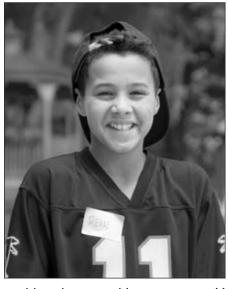
About Us: We are a small local restaurant specializing in ethnic food. We are located on 347 Kennedy Drive, we have been open for about 2 months. We started as a food truck and became popular so decided to get a store front. As of now, we serve Soul Food and Spanish. We are looking to improve our menu soon.

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* * Friday's Child * * *



Rene is an eleven-year old boy of Hispanic descent who can speak both Spanish and English. Rene is described as bright, engaging and curious. He does well with support and affection and is motivated by praise. Rene loves to play video games, go outside and go to the park. He is both active and athletic and enjoys playing sports like basketball. Rene has been working on expressing his needs and his feelings

and has been making progress. He will need a family that can give him nurturing support.

Legally freed for adoption, it will be important to Rene for a future family to help him maintain quarterly visits with his siblings. Families will also need to be open to post-adoption visits with his birth mother. The ideal family for Rene would have no children or older children and would allow Rene to have his own room

Have you ever considered adopting a child or sibling group from foster care? Learn more about adoption from foster care at "The Adoption Option" on Sunday, October 2, 2016 from 9 - 11 a.m. at Jordan's Furniture, 50 Walker's Brook Drive, Reading, MA 01867. Prospective adoptive parents, including those new to foster care adoption, are invited. Families new to the process will have the opportunity to attend an orientation to the adoption process and speak with social workers and experienced adoptive parents who can help answer questions. Waiting children and their social workers will also be in attendance. For more information or to RSVP, contact MARE at 617-542-3678 (toll free: 1-800- 882-1176) or www.mareinc.org



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Letter reveals results of investigation into school's past

SCANDAL

continued from page A1

we encouraged any and all individuals with information about past incidents or allegations of sexual misconduct by faculty, staff, or students to come forward and share that information with Mr. Sconzo or the Head of School," officials stated in the letter. "The school also reviewed its own personnel files and provided Mr. Sconzo with all relevant files and/or materials he and his team requested to aid him in the investigation. The school imposed no restrictions or limitations on any information requested by Mr. Sconzo or his team. The Carlton Fields team conducted interviews with dozens of people and examined the School's files in response to any and all concerns that were brought forward. Mr. Sconzo and his team evaluated all information and independently made determinations regarding what merited investigation.'

Upon starting the investigation, the Carlton Fields team made the decision not to contact victims

that did not come forward willingly, but rather put the focus on students or individuals who were willing to talk about their own experiences rather than those they knew for the sake of privacy. The investigation lasted seven months and did indeed result in findings dating back to the 1970's.

This misconduct ranged from boundary violations to sexual misconduct, all of which constituted unhealthy and inappropriate behavior toward students," it was explained in the letter. "In four instances, the investigators concluded, based on a preponderance of the evidence standard (more likely than not), sexual misconduct by faculty had occurred. In other instances, there was either insufficient information to complete the investigation or to make a finding of sexual misconduct based on a preponderance of the evidence standard.'

The names of those involved in any instance, including staff and students, have been withheld for privacy. Pomfret School officials acknowledged that the public may find merit in releasing the names of those who performed the vio-

lations, but felt such disclosure would also mean the disclosure, intentionally or unintentionally, of the victims, as well as speculation about who did what and to who and when. The letter indicated that several victims did not want to be identified as a result of the report.

The letter laid out the overall findings of the investigation. Listed were an incident in the early 1970's where a faculty member engaged in sexual misconduct with a student, cases in the 1980's and early 1990's of two faculty members engaging in sexual misconduct with students and after the years 2000 another similar case was also uncovered. Nine other matters involving allegations ranging from boundary violations to sexual misconduct were also investigated by the staff of Carlton Fields and Attorney Sconzo, with investigators finding most of there allegations credible but lacking of sufficient information to complete an investigation to officially declare them violations. Pomfret School officials admitted that some of the staff members involved in these instances were given letters of recommendation upon their departure from Pomfret School, something officials say they regret, as they had clars say they regret, as they had clearly been written for adults who violated their standards.

"While making reports to

the Connecticut Department of Children and Families has been our practice for many years, the investigation revealed that in several instances where sexknown to the school, no report was made to the authorities. Over the course of this past year, when we learned of cases that should have been reported, we fulfilled our obligation to do so." officials said in the letter. "We are aware that Connecticut Department of Children and Families contacted the Connecticut State Police with respect to these matters. The school met with the State Police on multiple occasions, and we were advised by the State Police that they would follow up with victims. In cases where we knew that the perpetrator was still working with students, we informed the State Police of that as well."

Officials added that the culture and climate of Pomfret School has certainly changed over the years, and said the public should be confident what was over looked before will not be overlooked again on the school's campus and beyond. Upon the completion of a comprehensive review by McLane Middleton attorneys and staff of the policies of Pomfret School, the letter laid out some major shifts in focus for the educational institution and how it plans to proceed with creating a safer environment with zero tolerance for sexual mis-

"Of particular note was the creation of our Conduct and Compliance Team (CCT). The CCT's job is to evaluate any allegation of abuse, neglect, harassment, hazing, bullying, or discrimination," revealed the letter. "Comprised of faculty, adminisall members of the community, including students and employees. Team members are trained in investigative techniques and use a comprehensive system of recordkeeping to ensure that all matters are responded to consistently and fairly. The team makes recommendations for action to the Head of School based on its findings. This may involve discipline or remediation. The CCT is also responsible for making reports to state authorities when appropri-

Officials ensured continued efforts to provide for a safe and secure environment for students in the years to come. While it might be a shock to see the national epidemic hit close to home Pomfret School appears to be taking a very open and public approach to improving it's campus environment, utilizing transparency and new techniques to ensure the future is brighter for the school, it's staff and it's student body.

"We are grateful to those who have shared their stories and concerns with us. We have learned a great deal more about our history over the past several months, much of it painful," acknowledged officials in the closing lines of the letter. "We are committed to being an institution guided by moral courage and the highest ethical standards. We will always strive to do what is best for our students and we will use what we have learned to forge a brighter future for the Pomfret School commu-









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A special win for Woodstock over CREC



Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock's Jared Bouten gets past CREC's Marek Szumski Saturday at Bentley Athletic Complex.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ VILLAGER SPORTS EDITOR

WOODSTOCK — There was no doubt about Woodstock Academy's 32-28 comeback win over CREC last Saturday - but the CREC Colts certainly seemed confused by the Centaurs. Woodstock faked a punt to keep its go-ahead drive alive late in the third quarter, snuffed a pair of Colts punt attempts with one

resulting in a safety, tallied six points on three two-point conversions, and broke off an 86-yard kickoff return for a touchdown.

Although the Colts outgained Woodstock from the line of scrimmage — special teams helped deliver the victory at Bentley Athletic Complex on Oct. 1.

'Special teams were dominant today,

absolutely dominant," said Woodstock coach Daryl Daleen. "The two-point conversions, we really hit them with our kickoff return was ridiculous."

Trailing 20-18 in the third quarter, Woodstock's Kameron Janice readied to punt on fourth-and-eight from the Centaurs 48-yard line — but Janice improvised when he saw an opening, sprinting 38 yards to the Colts 14-yard

WOODSTOCK 32, CREC 28 14 0 6-28 Woodstock 0

First Quarter

C- Carlos Medina 17 run (pass Failed) 4:03

Second Quarter

W- Kameron Janice 1 run (Mason Defocy pass from Jared Bouten) 11:00 C- Will Rodriguez 6 pass from Marquis Hawkins (run failed) 6:54 W- Devin Leroy 86 kickoff Return (Janice pass from Bouten) 6:37 Medina 29 run (Hawkins run) 4:41

Third Quarter W- team safety (9:36)

W- Janice 9 run (pass failed)

Fourth Quarter

W- Bouten 2 run (Bouten run) 10:03 C- Melquan Malone 11 pass from Jesus Matos :00

CREC WOODSTOCK First Downs Rushes-yards 47-272 31-174 Passing 73 36 Sacked-yds lost 1-15 1-13 Comp-Att-Int 7-14-0 8-20-0 Punts-Avg. 0-0 2-40 Fumbles-Lost 3-2 2-2 Penalties-Yards 6-45 1 5-135

Individual Statistics

RUSHING-C:: Hawkins 22-148, Medina 17-86 & TD, Rodriguez 4-32, Matos 4-8. W: Bouten

10-42 & TD, Janice 20-126 & 2 TD, Eric Preston 1-6.

PASSING-C: : Hawkins 6-12-0 for 37 & TD, Matos 2-8-0 for 36 & TD. W: Bouten 7-14-0 for 36. RECEIVING-C: Matos 3-25, Medina 1-3, Rodriguz 1-6, TD; Marc Rivera 1-3, Malone 2-36, TD. W: Thomas Suitum 2-15, Defocy 1-0, Preston 3-16, Caleb Bowen 1-5.

Turn To FOOTBALL, page B3

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WOLF DEN DASH

Courtesy photo

POMFRET — The fourth annual Wolf Den Dash trail race was held on Sept. 25, at Wolf Den State Park, Runners could choose race distances of four miles or eight miles. The male winner in the four-mile race was Joe Bocchino with a time of 43 minutes, 13.9 seconds. The winner of the four-mile female race was Jill Vollweiler in 41:42.2. The winner of the male eight-mile race was Brett Stoeffler in 59:25.2. The winner of the female eight-mile race was Cindy Bourassa in 1:24.58.5



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Clean slate for Killingly after downing Griswold



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly High's Zach Caffrey bulls for extra yardage against Griswold last Friday.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ VILLAGER SPORTS EDITOR

 ${\tt GRISWOLD-A\ steady\ rain-along}$ with a 48-point downpour at Griswold High last Friday night — helped Killingly rinse the aftertaste of its only loss this season. After getting drubbed by New London one week earlier, the Redmen erased that 41-7 defeat from their collective psyche with a 48-12 rainsoaked victory over the Wolverines on Sept. 30.

"It was a big thing for us, after coming off of a hard loss like that," said Killingly junior tight end Jake Gauthier. "We wanted to bounce back and make a statement with the next

The Redmen (3-1) have a bye this weekend and return to action on Oct. 14 at home against Montville. Killingly opened the season with wins over Bacon Academy and Stonington before falling to New London. Three of Killingly's first four games were on the road but the Redmen's next three games will be at home, with the Montville game next Friday night followed by games against Windham and Plainfield.

When you're on the road you've got to face a lot of adversity. You're not in your comfort zone. People are going to try to take you out of your Gauthier said. comfort zone, MON you're home. You're more adjusted to the crowd. You're more adjusted to the area. It's going to be nice to have a couple games back."

In the win over Griswold (1-3), Killingly junior running back Spencer Lockwood rushed for 181 yards and two touchdowns on 28 carries. Killingly junior fullback Zach Caffrey ran for 74 yards and one touchdown on 15 carries and senior Kelsey Rhines ran for 41 yards including a pair of scores on three carries. Killingly coach Chad Neal was pleased with the Redmen's three-headed rushing attack.

"When we can get a running game going with our fullback that makes us much better," Neal said. "(Caffrey) really ran hard. They were really taking away Spencer, keying on him. We saw the middle of the field open, (Caffrey) hit the hole. That was really nice to

Neal said it was critical to pick up the Eastern Connecticut Conference divi-

"I don't think you can afford to lose in the division," Neal said. "Getting to 3-1 before the bye week is key, this bye week was much needed for us.

Against Griswold, Killingly Senior receiver Bret Long had a pair of receptions for 67 yards including a 30-yard touchdown catch. Senior defensive end Jeff Ward recovered a fumble and returned it 28 yards for touchdown.

Killingly senior quarterback Kyle Derosier said the loss to New London was ancient history.

"Last Saturday morning we came into films, watched New London, erased it right away," Derosier said. "We saw our mistakes and we knew we had to come out the rest of the week and put everything together and we did it tonight. It was a great bounce-back game.'

The senior quarterback said the Redmen will use the bye week to get ready for the stretch drive beginning with game five against Montville on Oct. 14.

"We're just going to come out and put together a great practice scheme and just try to get back on pace here and win out," Derosier said.

Killingly finished 10-2 overall last season and reached the semifinals of the Class M playoffs. Derosier said they will focus on another strong finish.

'With our talent I think we can. But it's just a mindset, we need to come out every game and try as hard as we can," Derosier said.

Coach Neal said the 41-7 loss to New London on Sept. 23 perhaps was a blessing in disguise.

"Last week was a tough game but it was also a good game for us because if we want to play at the next level we've got to play teams like New London and get prepared, that's only going to help us as we move forward," Neal said.

The Redmen will use the two-week break to heal up some bumps and bruis-

"The bye week is important. The rest is important. We've been going at it since August 15," Neal said. "It's going to be key for these guys to get a lot of rest, rejuvenate, get that body — clear the mind — they're going to have some

Killlingly Griswold

First Quarter

K- Kelsey Rhines 2 run (Luke Desaulnier kick) 8:33 K- Jeff Ward 28 fumble return (kick failed) 8:14 G- Trent Gibilbeault 66 kickoff Return (fun failed) 7:50 K- Rhines 35 run (run failed) 5:23

Second Quarter

G- Bryce Mileski 1 run (run failed) 8:06 K- Spencer Lockwood 3 run (Zach Caffrey run):36

Third Quarter

K- Lockwood 19 run (Desaulnier kick) 8:24 K- Bret Long 30 pass from Kyle Derosier (Desaulnier kick) 4:12

Fourth Quarter K- Caffrey 1 run (Desaulnier kick) 4:38

KILLIN	IGLY GRISWO)LD
First Downs	16	4
Rushes-yards	51-300	27-92
Passing	67	28
Sacked-yds lost	0-0	2-2
Comp-Att-Int	2-5-0	3-9-1
Punts-Avg.	2-30	3-31
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	6-55	5-30

Individual Statistics

RUSHING-K: Derosier 3-(-1), Lockwood 28-181 & 2 TD; Rhines 3-41 & 2 TD; Caffrey 15-74 & TD; Tyler Cournoyer 2-5. G: Mileski 1-1 & TD; Gilbilbeault 10-47, Davaughn Lutt 11-33, Nathan Yeaton 6-11. PASSING-K: : Derosier 2-5-0 for 67 & TD. G: Mileski 3-9-1for 28. RECEIVING- K: Long 2-67 & TD. G: Zach Thetreault 2-19. Yeaton

days off. I think that's important for those kids to get that rest and rejuvenate. Then we'll focus on Montville."

The three-game home stretch at Killingly High will be welcome.

'Now we're through the first third of the season, I guess you could say, now we're looking at being at home for three in a row in October," Neal said. "We've got to come out of October at home 3-0."

Ever cautious — Neal said the Redmen will take it one game at a time. "Montville's a good football team," Neal said. "That's who we've got to get

ready for. Gauthier will take it one snap at a

"It's just grinding every time. It's looking forward to that next play," Gauthier said. "We're just looking to keep things rolling. Our goal is the playoffs. Our

goal is 'Get past Thanksgiving'. That's

been our goal since the beginning of the

season. We're trying to get there.'

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

Stuyniski Named Connecticut Female Player of the Year

WOODSTOCK — Woodstock Academy senior gymnast Paige Stuyniski was recently named the 2015-2016 Female Player of the Year for the state of Connecticut by the Connecticut High School Coaches Association.

The daughter of Dave and Eileen Stuyniski, Paige is an honor roll student, an advanced college prep student, and a member of the National Junior Honor Society. She has earned several awards and accolades including the Jonathan Bell Memorial Award for Character and the Connecticut Association of **Public School Superintendents** (CAPSS) award.

"We are so proud of Paige and her accomplishments,' said Christopher Sandford, Woodstock headmaster. "She has worked very hard both as an athlete and as a student and I'm sure she will be successful after graduation in whichever path she chooses.'

This past season, Stuyniski led the Centaurs to their fifthstraight State Open title. In the process, Stuyniski captured her third-straight State Open All-Around championship taking first in the bars and the beam. In addition, she scored a perfect 10 for her beam routine at the State Championship believed to be the first perfect score in state history.

"Paige is an amazing athlete and an even better person," said Aaron Patterson, director of athletics. "Graceful, poised, confident, and strong describes her both in gymnastics and as a person. I cannot think of anyone better to be chosen for this award."

Stuyniski has also been named Player of the Year for girls gymnastics by the Coaches Association for the last three years.

Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock's **Paige** Stuyniski competes in the New England Championships last March 12 in Dracut,



FOOTBALL

continued from page **B1**

"Coach said that we should kick it and try to get it deep. But me and my teammates, we knew that it was fourth down and that was going to be a game changer," Janice said. "We just had to take the opportunity that we had."

On his 38-yard improvisation Janice followed senior Kyle Strandson.

"I yelled at my personal protector (Strandson) to just run," Janice said.

Coach Daleen said Janice has the green light to run if he sees an opening.
"It's a read. That first down

was huge. We knew we had a chance to get it off film," Daleen said. "I'm just glad he was able to capitalize. They didn't make an adjustment on what we were doing. It's an easy read for him to do. I'm just happy he's fast enough to

Two plays after Janice's 38-yard gain, he ran nine yards for the score to give the Centaurs the lead for good, 24-20, with 3:03 left in the third quarter. Janice finished with 126 yards and two touchdowns on 20 carries.

Woodstock pushed its lead to 30-20 on a two-yard touchdown run from senior quarterback Jared Bouten (10 carries for 42 yards) with 10:03 left in the game. Bouten followed his touchdown with a conversion run to push the Centaurs margin to 32-20.

"Jared (Bouten) did a really good job of managing the game," Daleen said. "Jared's more mature and he wants to lead. He wasn't going to win the game, he had to get it to other people to win the game so

it was good."

CREC (Capitol Region Education Council co-op) added an 11-yard touchdown catch by Melquan Malone as time expired to close out the scoring for the Colts (1-3).

CREC senior quarterback Marquis Hawkins rushed for 148 yards on 22 carries and tossed a six-yard scoring pass to Will Rodriguez with 6:54 left in the first half to put the Colts up 12-8. Woodstock responded on the ensuing kickoff with Devin Leroy racing 86 yards for a touchdown, Bouten followed with a pass to Janice for the conversion and a 16-12 lead with 6:37 left in the half. CREC answered as junior running back Carlos Medina (86 yards on 16 carries) raced 29 yards for touchdown with 4:41 left in the second quarter and the Colts led 20-16 at the intermission but the Centaurs rallied in the second half for the victory.

Woodstock (2-2) is next scheduled to play host to Woonsocket, R.I., this Saturday, Oct. 8, with kickoff scheduled for 3 p.m. at Bentley Athletic Complex. Woonsocket is 2-3 overall and is coming off a 20-0 loss to East Providence last Saturday. Woodstock has a bye week following the Woonsocket game, not playing again until Oct. 22 against Vinal Tech at home.

"We've got six, eight kids down with injuries. If we can eke past this week we should be back fully loaded after the bye week," Daleen said. "(Woonsocket) will be a big game for us — it's probably the biggest one in years here, overall as a program. I think we're where we need to be. We had a couple of pretty losses (against Turners Falls and Pittsfield) and now we've got an ugly win and let's go from here. I'll take an ugly win every day of the week, no doubt."

With a win over Woonsocket this Saturday on Homecoming, the Centaurs record would be over .500 through five games for the first time in program history — perhaps that really would be special.

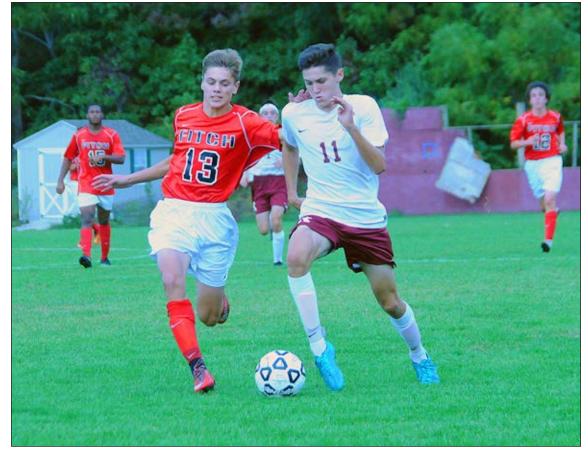
"We're just going to keep driving every week," Janice said. "We're really hyped."

CAPITAL 48, QUINEBAUG

PUTNAM — The Quinebaug Valley Pride fell to 0-4 with the loss to Capital Achievement last Friday at St. Marie Greenhalgh Complex. The Pride have a bye this week and are next scheduled to play at Bullard Havens Tech in Bridgeport on Saturday, Oct. 15, at noon.

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

Slow start for Killingly High boys soccer



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly's Sam Burdick, right, and Fitch's Tyler Cady track down the ball Monday at Old Killingly High School.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ VILLAGER SPORTS EDITOR

DANIELSON — Killingly High coach Ron Frechette prefers to view the glass half full. Although the Redmen soccer team earned just one win through its first eight games — Frechette is still focused on

through its first eight games — Frechette is still focused on reaching the state tournament. In previous seasons seven wins were required to qualify for the tourney but Frechette said the criteria is different now.

"What I heard through the grapevine is (the CIAC) is not using the 40 percent rule. It's the top 32 teams. There are 42 teams (in Class M). We've got

to find a way to make the top 32," Frechette said. "And that's the goal that we're going to set out — and I'm going to address some problems that I've got on the field right now.

Athough Frechette still has hopes for a tournament berth, he said the Redmen will need to step up their level of play. Killingly's top scorer for the past three seasons was Sean Guerin, who graduated last June. Guerin's goal production has proved difficult to replace through eight games. Killingly defeated Tourtellotte 7-3 in its season opener but over its next seven games the Redmen have scored a cumulative total of

just three goals. Frechette said the lack of offensive firepower has contributed to the team's losses.

"Part of it is that, the other part is we're not as deep as we have been in the past," Frechette said. "What that does is — the competition between the players to earn playing time is not as intense in practice. So we don't get sharper."

Killingly's record fell to 1-7 after dropping a 2-0 decision to Fitch Monday at Old Killingly High School. A defensive breakdown deep in the Redmen's defensive zone allowed Fitch's Giovanni Valentine to steal the ball and score with just



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly's Stephan Wetherell, right, and Fitch's Gabe Messina go for the ball Monday at Old Killingly High.

30 seconds left in the first half to give the Falcons a 1-0 lead. Frechette was displeased with the Redmen's defensive effort on Valentine's momentum-shifting goal.

"We made a mental mistake in the middle of the field. We turned in an area that you can't turn with the ball, even when people are telling you to. We're just not mentally sharp enough," Frechette said. "We still outplayed them in the first half, totally outplayed them, the question was 'What we're we going to do in the second half.?"

Meshama Charles tallied on a penalty kick at 31:10 of the second half to close out the scoring.

Both teams finished with five shots on goal. Killingly goalkeeper Bryan Barlow made three saves. Fitch keeper Weston Jacey stopped five shots for the Falcons (4-4). Killingly had six corner kicks. Fitch finished with five corner kicks.

Killingly (1-7) is next scheduled to play at Woodstock Academy on Saturday, Oct. 8, with kickoff set for 12:30 p.m. at Bentley Athletic Complex. Frechette said there's still time to finish in the top 32 — and still time to find a lineup that shares his goal of reaching the state tourney.

"I'm going to find people that want to compete every day for every minute and do everything they can to win," Frechette said. "We don't have enough individual one-on-one talent but we have a very good team when we play as a team. And I've got to find the right team."

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

Tourtellotte girls hope to get healthy for stretch drive

BY CHARLIE LENTZ VILLAGER SPORTS EDITOR

THOMPSON — Even with a healthy team Tourtellotte would have faced an uphill climb against undefeated Plainfield High Tuesday. With the Tigers missing several key players because of injuries, Plainfield rolled them down to Earth quickly with three first-half goals en route to a 6-0 victory at Tourtellotte Memorial's field. Tourtellotte has enough players to field a team but many of the Tigers starters are out.

"I've got numbers," said Tourtellotte coach Deb Spinelli. "I just need healthy numbers."

Among the players who were on the shelf for the Plainfield game were sophomore Lauren Ramos, freshman Emily Angelo and freshman Ashley Morin. Senior Shannalee Gregoire and sophomore Jolie Wilbur played limited minutes against Plainfield but were not at 100 percent because of injuries.

"I've got like five starters out. That's

not making excuses," Spinelli said.

Plainfield senior forward Shannon Sweeney tallied at 11:04 of the first half to open the scoring. Sweeney notched her second goal off an assist from freshman midfielder Izzy Newbury at 35:03 of the first half to push the Panthers margin to 2-0. Senior midfielder Morgan Sauvageau scored with 1:02 left in the first half and Plainfield led 3-0 at half-time.

Spinelli tried to adapt her depleted roster against the Panthers.

"We knew this was going to be a tough game for us so we automatically went out there, played five midfielders to try to help control the middle," Spinelli said. "First half we didn't do too bad. Then they started wearing us down. I didn't have enough subs to rotate in to keep the pressure on. So then they started putting through balls in and that's what was happening."

The Panthers were able to bottle up Tourtellotte junior Maegan Roy, who is the Tigers top scoring threat. Spinelli had to keep junior Katey Kwasniewski on the back line to anchor an inexperienced defense. Because of the Tigers depleted roster, Spinelli wasn't able to pair Roy and Kwasniewski together — reducing Tourtellotte's offensive chances. The Tigers managed just three shots against Plainfield.

"If I move Katey up, the two of them (Kwasniewski and Roy) could make combinations up, but then I lose all that in the backfield," Spinelli said. "I need Katey's speed back there. Without (Lauren) Ramos I don't have that speed back there."

Plainfield freshman midfielder Kate Carleson scored at 10:12 of the second half to push the Panthers margin to 4-0. Senior midfielder Jenna St. Jean scored at 25:04 and freshman midfielder Rhianna Bourque tallied at 33:28 of the second half to complete the scoring.

The loss to Plainfield came after Tourtellotte's 5-1 loss to St. Bernard on Sept. 29. The Tigers were scheduled to play a road game at St. Bernard Thursday, Oct. 6.

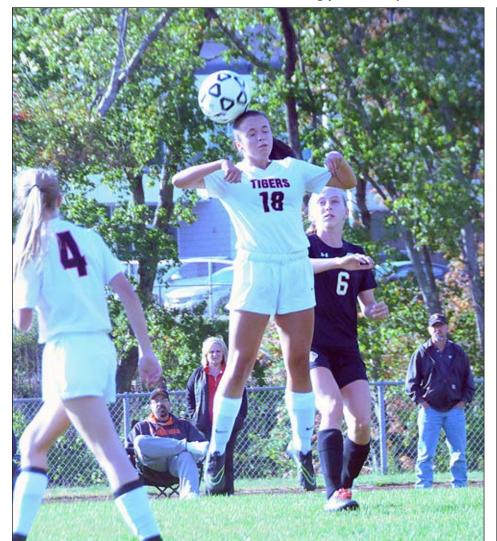
nursday, Oct. 6. "This was a tough week for us," Spinelli said. "Those three games back to back are tough especially when you're injury-laden. Those are the tough teams in our division. Then we've got Griswold on Saturday (Oct. 8)."

The win lifted Plainfield's record to 9-0-1. Plainfield outshot Tourtellotte 27-3 and led 4-0 in corner kicks. Tourtellotte senior goalkeeper Emily Vincent made 12 saves. Plainfield sophomore keeper Sophie Mercer made three saves.

The loss dropped Tourtellotte's record to 5-3-1. The Tigers are next scheduled to play host to Griswold on Saturday, Oct. 8, with kickoff scheduled for 11 a.m. at Tourtellotte Memorial's field. Coach Spinelli is likely hoping the rest of the season won't be an uphill struggle.

"Hopefully I can get some kids back," Spinelli said.

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



Charlie Lentz photo



Charlie Lentz photo

Tourtellotte's Samantha Morin, left, and Plainfield's Madalyne Collins track down the ball Tuesday.

Putnam High boys boot Norwich Tech Hayden LYMAN 3, KILLINGLY 0 DANIELSON — Plainfield in girls soccer on Sept. 29. Alv in the next 10 m

NORWICH Belliveau scored three goals to help Putnam High defeat Norwich Tech 9-3 in boys soccer Monday. Lucas Basilio had two goals and two assists and Simon Morente Uz had one goal and one assist for Putnam. Adam Saucier, Kyle Moore, Mohamed Sano and Tyler Fitts each scored one goal for the Clippers. Ben Smith and Kobie Bates each notched two assists.

Qam Mendez Nef scored two goals with one assist and Evan Socha added one goal for Norwich Tech (1-8). The win lifted Putnam's record to 4-3-1. The Clippers are next scheduled to play host to Parish Hill at 6 p.m. on, Tuesday, Oct. 11 at St. Marie-Greenhalgh Complex.

DAYVILLE — The Redgals fell to Lyman Memorial in straight sets (25-20, 25-22, 25-14) Monday in an ECC crossover girls volleyball match at Killingly High. Killingly's Ally Conde had 12 kills and 15 digs and Reilly Allen had 15 digs and three blocks. Lyman's Andee Bender had 15 kills, Abby Bender had 12 kills and Katy Konow had six aces and 20 assists. The win lifted Lyman's record to 10-0, 4-0 ECC. Killingly's record fell to 9-2, 3-1. Killingly is next scheduled to play at Griswold on Friday, Oct. 7, with the first serve scheduled for 5:30 p.m.

PLAINFIELD 3, ELLIS TECH 0

defeated the Golden Eagles (25-16, 25-21, 25-13) in girls volleyball on Sept. 30 at Ellis Tech. Kirstin Light had for kills, 10 service points and five digs for Ellis Tech and Sarah Tellier had six assists and six service points for the Eagles. Elizabeth Loporto had 20 service points with six aces, Sarah Jankoswski notched 19 kills and Lauryn Hart had 33 assists for Plainfield (7-4). Ellis Tech's record is 5-6 through 11 games. Ellis Tech is next scheduled to play host to Wolcott Tech at 5:15 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 7.

PUTNAM 7, PLATT 0

PUTNAM — Jaidyn Gillette scored three goals to lead the host Clippers over Platt Tech Morris and Morgan Foucault each added two goals and two assists for Putnam. The loss dropped Platt Tech's record to 5-2. Putnam is 5-3-2 through 10 games. The Clippers are next scheduled to play host to Windham Tech on Friday, Oct. 7, with kickoff set for 3:45 p.m. at St. Marie-Greenhalgh Complex.

> EAST LYME 3. **KILLINGLY** 1

EAST LYME — Killingly scored first with a goal by Armando Farraj assisted by Jarod Gosper to go up in the 28th minute of the first half. But the lead was short lived as host East Lyme responded with three unanswered goals

in the next 10 minutes en route to the boys soccer win on Sept. 28. Keeper Bryan Barrow had eight saves for the Redmen in the loss. The Redmen's next game is Saturday, Oct. 8, at 12:30 p.m. at Woodstock Academy.

KILLINGLY 3, NORWICH TECH 2

DAYVILLE — The host Redgals edged Norwich Tech in five sets (25-22, 22-25, 25-11, 18-25, 15-11) on Sept. 29 in volleyball. For Killingly: Ally Conde had 29 kills, 13 digs and three blocks, Reagan Morin had 18 digs and four kills and Meredith Zamperini had 40 assists and nine digs.

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109 Crooked Trail Ext 12-2 \$499,900 Mary Scalise

Berkshire Hathaway HS

860-918-1539

POMFRET

246 Searles Road

1-3 \$438,000 Joseph Collins

860-336-1172 Berkshire Hathaway HS

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KILLINGLY

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OBITUARIES

Lucrezia R. Bonvino, 97



QUINEBAUG –
Lucrezia "Grace" R.
(Zuccaro) Bonvino,
97, formerly of
Breezy Ln., died
September 27 at
Westview Health
Care Center. She
was the loving wife of
seventy years to the

late Fred Bonvino. Born in Hazelton, Pennsylvania, she was the daughter of the late Francesco and Theresa (Zaccaro) Zuccaro.

On September 23, 1940, in Mt. Vernon, New York, she was united in marriage to Fred F. Bonvino, who died on July 29, 2010. Residing for many years in Scarsdale, New York where she and her husband owned and operated the Harney Cleaners, they then relocated Southbridge, Massachusetts in 1963, then in 1972 they moved to North Woodstock. Their final move was to Quinebaug in 2002.

Mrs. Bonvino worked as a stitcher at American Optical in Southbridge, Massachusetts retiring in 1982. She was a member of St. Stephen Church in Quinebaug.

Grace is survived by a sister Mary Deanzeris of Mt. Kisco, New York; her devoted friends Fred and Rachael Wojick and Georgette Menzone all of Thompson; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her brothers John, Louis, Serefine, Joseph, Anthony, and Luke Zuccaro and a sister Rose Ambrosino.

Callinghours were held September 30, in the Valade Funeral Home which was followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Stephen Church, Quinebaug, entombment followed in Notre Dame Mausoleum. Memorial donations may be made to St. Stephen Church, 130 Old Turnpike Rd., Quinebaug, CT 06262. For memorial guestbook visit www. Gilman And Valade.com.

Barbara Arlene Davis, 86



BROOKLYN — Barbara Arlene Davis, 86, died on September 28, at home. She was the daughter of Gilbert and Bessie Shippee. She was married to Donald "Smiley" Davis on November

6, 1965, he predeceased her in 1988. She is survived by her children, William Slater and wife Cindy, Robert Slater and his wife Bette, Donald Davis and Donna Davis; eight grandchildren, Holly Lavallee, Brian Slater, Nicole Roberts, Suzanne Slater, Amanda Slater, Ashton Heath, Calina Davis and Shana Davis, nine great grandchildren, two great great grandchildren and her sister Sylvia Pendergast. She was predeceased by her infant son Douglas Carl Davis and sister Rosella Barry. Private funeral services were held at Tillinghast Funeral Home.

Theresa L. Provost, 68



PUTNAM — Theresa L. Provost, 68, died September 24, 2016 at Davis Place in Danielson. She was born July 23, 1948 in Putnam, daughter of the late Theodore A. and Henrietta R. (Gosselin) Clarke.

Theresa worked for the office of the Secretary of the State and for the University of Connecticut as an administrative assistant. She enjoyed researching family history, photography, flower gardening, and the beach.

She leaves her children Michael Provost (Roberta) of Butte, Montana, Deborah Torcellini (Robert) of Eastford, Thomas Provost (Karen) of Ashford, Scott Provost (Gretchen) of Terryville, and Melanie Olson of Woodstock. Theresa also leaves seven grandchildren, several nieces and nephews, her brother Robert Clarke (Sharon) of Arizona, and her sister-in-law Hannelore Clarke of Florida. She was predeceased by son-in-law Lewis V. Olson, brother John E. Clarke and sister Linda P. Clarke.

Visitation was on October 1 at Smith and Walker Funeral Home followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Mary's Church in Putnam. Burial in Munyan Cemetery, Putnam. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association CT Chapter. Arrangements by Smith and Walker Funeral Home, 148 Grove Street, Putnam. Share a memory at smithandwalkerfh.com.

Joseph H. Martin Sr., 71

PUTNAM – Joseph H. Martin Sr., 71, of Putnam, died September 27, at UMASS Memorial Health Care -Memorial Campus, Worcester,

He leaves three sons, Michael Martin of Thompson, Joseph Martin Jr. of Canada and Daniel Martin of Canada; four grandchildren, Craig, Sharlene, Christopher and Maxime.

He was born in Coaticook, Canada, son of the late Gordon and Gilberte (Begin) Martin and lived in Putnam for the past ten years. He was a truck driver, having worked several years

at M & M Trucking. He enjoyed his Harley, spending time with his grand-children. He also enjoyed horses and

A Celebration of Life was held in the Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School Street, Webster on October 5. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in his memory at any horse rescue charity. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may light a candle or post a condolence message.

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Clifford F. Buttermark, 99



P O M F R E T

Clifford F.
Buttermark, 99, of
Pomfret, formerly of Locust Valley,
L.I., New York and
Staten Island, New
York passed quietly on Sept. 26 at
Pines of Sarasota

Rehabilitation and Senior Care Community. He served proudly in both WWII and Korea, was a graduate of the Nassau County Police Academy, attended the FBI School of Burglary Investigation, a graduate of Adelphi Business School. Retired from the Police force 1966 after 20 years of service, and then worked for Grumman Aerospace, working on both the Lunar module and the Apollo 12 mission.

Cliff moved to Pomfret, with his wife, Hilda, in 1972, where he opened the ice rink at Pomfret School, served as Secretary of the Republican Town Committee, Justice of the Peace, Secretary of the Pomfret Lions Club, Board of Deacons, Treasurer of Pomfret Congregational Church and a longtime member of Christ Church.

Cliff received numerous awards in the Pomfret and Putnam Communities for which he was most grateful: Knight of the Blind by the Lions Club, A Friend of the Chaplaincy of Day Kimball Hospital, Citizen of the Year by the Lions Club and Civic Achievement Award from Northeast Connecticut Chamber of Commerce.

He leaves behind a daughter Jane Hunder (James), granddaughter, Lisa Ross (Douglas) with



with great grandson Adam Hoffman.

The family requests in lieu of flowers donations be made to Pines of Sarasota Foundation 1501 N. Orange Avenue Sarasota, FL, 34236 in thanks for the quality, compassionate care Cliff received.

Calling hours Friday, October 7th from 6-8 pm at Smith and Walker Funeral Home, 148 Grove Street, Putnam. Services will be Saturday, October 8 at 11:00 am at Christ Episcopal Church, 521 Pomfret Street, Pomfret, followed by burial at Pomfret South Cemetery. Reception to follow at Christ Episcopal Church. A Celebration on Life will be held on October 22 at St. Armands Key Lutheran Church, Sarasota, Florida. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com

Doug Cutler, 64



Douglas Munro Cutler of 217 Old Hall Road, Woodstock, died October 3. He is survived by his wife of 24 years, Charlene, and their two sons Timothy and James; also by his mother, Gloria

Cutler of Woodstock, and siblings Donald Cutler, Jr. of Windsor, Gail Carlisle of Clinton, and Brian Cutler of Dunstable, Massachusetts.

Doug was born February 12, 1952 in Putnam, the son of Gloria L. and the late Donald Cutler, Sr. He graduated from Woodstock Academy in 1970. He went on to earn a degree in political science at American University in Washington, D.C., where he also managed the basketball team. Upon graduation he launched a 42-year career in public service. He worked for Senator Lowell Weicker from 1971 to 1988, in both Washington, D.C. and Hartford, CT, while volunteering on numerous town committees in his hometown of Woodstock. Doug was elected first selectman of Woodstock in 1989. He served in the administration of Governor Weicker as the Undersecretary for Intergovernmental Relations at the Office of Policy and Management for four years. Doug was the town manager in West Haven, from 1995-1998 before accepting the position of town administrator for Putnam, where he served for 18 years.

Doug was a member of the Woodstock Lions Club for more than 30 years, recently serving as president. He was also a member of the Trustees of Roseland Park. He coached Little League baseball and NeConn soccer for many years. Doug has planned and guided the Woodstock Middle School 8th Grade Class Trip to Washington, D.C. for the past six years because he wanted each student to learn about the Nation's capital and enjoy it as he did. Doug was a life-long member of the First Congregational Church of Woodstock.

An avid hiker and cross country skier, Doug explored the state parks and forests in The Last Green Valley National Heritage Corridor, often with the company of his sons or the family's Labrador retriever. He supported the Chelsea Football Club, the American University Eagles Basketball team, and he was passionate about the Boston Red Sox. He enjoyed traveling, reading, music, bagpipes, and time spent with family and friends.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, October 8th at 10:00 a.m. at the First Congregational Church of Woodstock, 543 Route 169, Woodstock. A reception will follow at the church. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made in his memory to Roseland Park, P.O. Box 152, South Woodstock, CT 06267. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com

Leonie A. Dauphinais, 81

PUTNAM, Conn. — Leonie A. (Gilbert) Dauphinais, 81, died Sunday, Oct. 2, at the Lanessa Extended Care in Webster.

She leaves three sons; Mark of Greenfield, Anthony of North Hampton, and Neil of Putnam, Conn. She also leaves a grandson Ryan and a great grandson, Oliver. Leonie leaves a brother Henry Gilbert of Putnam, Conn., and a sister Catherine of Belchertown.

She was born in Putnam daughter of the late Wilfred Gilbert and Annie (Harrington) Gilbert and lived here all her life. She was a optical worker for many years at the American Optical in Southbridge. She was a member of the VFW Auxiliary in Putnam.

She enjoyed quality time with her grandson and great grandson.

There are no calling hours, services are private.

Donations may be made in her memory to the American Heart Association.

ory to the American Heart Association. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home has been entrusted with her arrange-

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

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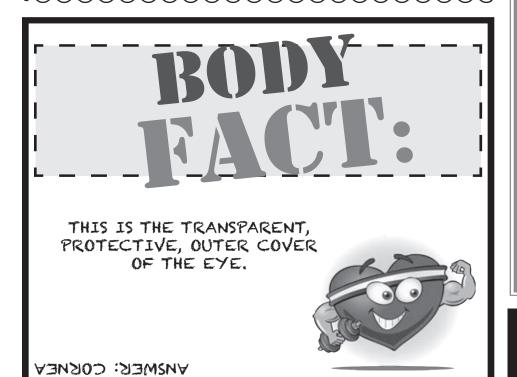
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HISTORY

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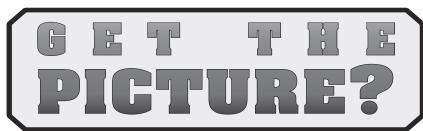
•1955: BEAT POET ALLEN GINSBERG PERFORMS HIS POEM "HOWL" FOR THE FIRST TIME

2003: ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER IS ELECTED GOVERNOR OF CALIFORNIA



SCLERA

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LEGALS

TOWN OF WOODSTOCK

The Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a Public Hearing for October 11, 2016 at 7:00 p.m., Woodstock Town Hall, 415 Route 169, lower level, conference room B, to hear the following application: 16-02 Leon T. Parrott, 17 Tattoon Rd – Request for variance for side yard setback. Chair William Brower.

September 30, 2016 October 7, 2016

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF EDWINA J. VAIDA

ESTATE OF E (16-00306)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated September 26, 2016, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Janis E. Beltis, Clerk

The fiduciary is: Paul F. Vaida, 525 Taft Pond Road, Pomfret Center, CT 06259 October 7, 2016

TOWN OF THOMPSON PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE

The Town of Thompson Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 11, 2016 beginning at 7PM in the Thompson Library/Community Center, 934 Riverside Dr., North Grosvenordale, CT for the following:

Application 16-13: Chip Fund 3, LLC, Applicant. Windham North Properties, LLC, Owner of Record. For property at 0 Riverside Dr. Map 61 and 167/Block 88/Lot 16 and 24/Zone I and R-20. Special permit request to construct a

Special permit request to construct a 180+/- kW P.V. solar array to net meter power to 962 Riverside Dr.

Files are available to review in the Planning & Development Office, Town

At these hearings, interested parties may appear and be heard, and written testimony received.
Respectfully submitted,
Greg Lee, Chairman

October 7, 2016

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

On September 22, 2016 the Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Commission made the following deci-

File # 16-010 Christopher Whitehouse, 196 Eastford Road, Eastford, CT. Propane tank, septic, well, 12 x 12 addition, block remediation, retaining walls on east side, shingling, doors and driveway aprons. Application DENIED due to: Incomplete Application and Expired Application.

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

Office Building, 16 Westford Road, Eastford, CT.
Dated at Eastford this 27th day of

September, 2016.
Susan Welshman
Recording Secretary

October 7, 2016

and 9/20 Sup utes Put

ily Cases

NOTICE TO: Jose A. Torres, whose last known address was 69 Kenyonville Road, Woodstock Valley, CT 06282 A summons has been filed on

STATE OF CONNECTICUT

SUPERIOR COURT

JUDICIAL DISTRICT

OF WINDHAM AT PUTNAM

In re: Summons Family Actions, Di-

vorce Complaint (Dissolution of Mar-

riage), Notice of Automatic Court Or-

ders, Summary of Automatic Court

Orders, Motion for Order of Notice in

Family Cases, Order of Notice in Fam-

A summons has been filed on 9/23/2016, returnable to the Putnam Superior Court, 155 Church Street, Putnam, Connecticut.

Therefore, ORDERED, that notice of the return date of this petition/motion be given by publishing this Order of Notice before October 13, 2016, in the Villager, a newspaper having circulation in Woodstock, Connecticut.

tion in Woodstock, Connecticut.

Administrative Clerk, Superior Court Barbara Shenko

Ordered: 9/23/2016 Pro Se Plaintiff: Heidi N. Maheu, PO Box 355, Quinebaug, CT 04262 October 7, 2016

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but resources are limited? Diamond is 3/4 of a carat, white gold band, size 7. It's elegant and yet modern. Simply beautiful! Retail market value: \$2,850. Selling for \$700. Credit and Debi Cards are accepted. Please Call or Text Jane for pictures (508) 797-2850

Bedroom Set Quality **Lite Pine** Queen

18x19x51, With matching hutch top. Men's 5 drawer chest Plus two night stands \$300.00

Call (774)239-2240

BLUE BIRD BOXES Get your boxes ready now for Early Spring! \$5 Each

Woodstock (860)481-9003

teristohlberg @yahoo.com

BOWRIDR 1988 18 Ft

Inboard/outboard,V6 engine, interior re-done Trailer seats 8-10 \$2750 Call

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Brand new **GENERAL ELECTRIC DOUBLE OVEN**

Self cleaning Digital clock, black

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BRIGGS & STRATTON GENERATOR

Storm Responder 5500 Watt, 120/220 Volts Like-New

\$650 or best offer (860) 774-5587

CHAIN LINK FENCE 6 feet x 100 ft.

CHAIN LINK GATE 6 feet x 3 feet Good condition \$200 sold together

Call 508-987-8965

010 FOR SALE

COAL STOVE-HARMOND with blower Includes 15 bags of coal \$475 (508)476-2497

COLONIAL TIN LANTERNS

Lg Pierced w/Glass Front Sm Pierced Lantern 2 Pierced Votives Pierced Candleholder Lg Candle Mold (6 tapers) 2 Candle Lanterns Pr. Candle Holders Sm Candle Wallhanger Candles Included

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DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING

Half carat Beautiful marguis setting Yellow gold band Never worn still in box Cost \$2250 new \$1200 OBO

508-943-3813 **DIE CAST CARS 1/18** AND 1/24 SCALE

Some Danbury Mint others Welly. Over 200 pieces. \$10.00 each if buying all of them. Plus 11 Texaco die cast plane banks \$15.00 each.

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Electrical Material Industrial, Commercial, Residential

Wire, Pipe, Fittings, Relays. Coils, Overloads, Fuses, Breakers, Meters, Punches, Pipe-Benders.

New Recessed Troffer Flourescent 3-Tube T-8 277V Fixtures Enclosed

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For sale **BICYCLE**

Shogun Shock Wave Shimano Equipped Off Road 21 Speed, Twist Shift Paid \$400 Will sacrifice Also

WIRE WHEEL HUBCAPS Chevrolet Caprice/Ford

Make offer Call 860-215-0962 **Ask for Rich**

For Sale **CAP FOR 8'** TRUCK BODY White (P-17)

Excellent condition Asking \$1,450.00 Call after 4 p.m. 860-315-4509

For sale **JOHN DEERE SNOW BLOWER**

Fits models x310, x360, x540, x530, x534 Lists \$1,900.00 Sell \$1,200.00

Call 1-413-436-7585

FOR SALE LAY-Z-BOY LOVE

SEAT AND CHAIR \$500.00

CUSTOM-MADE DINING TABLE AND CHAIRS (6 chairs - includes

two captain's chairs) \$1,000.00 **COFFEE TABLE AND**

TWO END TABLES OAK \$100.00

TV ARMOIRE OAK \$125.00

Call 508-789-9708

010 FOR SALE

For Sale **TenPoint Handicap Hunting Crossbow**

lists New \$1,800.00 SELL \$850.00

Call (413) 436-7585



Ford Trenching Bucket 12" Wide Heavy Duty Hardly ever used looks like New! New \$1590 Was Asking \$800 REDUCED TO \$700

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

Powerful Jackhammer

for maximum productivity used very little, in great shape New \$12,500.00 Was asking \$8000 REDUCED TO \$7000 A must see call (860)753-1229

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Dept 56 Silhouette Collectibles

ITEMS

Lawn Chairs

Decorative prints

And Much more!

By Appointment only No Calls after 7pm 508-949-7539

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GARMIN GPS 12XL Personal Navigator, 12 channel receiver, moving map graphics. backlit display for night use. Like New, asking \$175. or best offer

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system NEW Original boxes (38) 4 ft. pcs. aluminum guards, 16 end caps, (8 left, 8 right) Made for a 5-in. gutter, includes screws .Musket Brown Asking \$485 (508)779-0595

HANDICAPPED SCOOTER with 2 brand new batteries **ALUMINUM FOLDING** RAMP

\$800.00 **LIFT CHAIR** Light Blue

CANADIAN PINE HUTCH \$225.00

\$275.00

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

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HOVER-ROUND ELECTRIC WHEELCHAIR EXCELLENT CONDITION

\$500

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HO Scale Train Collection \$1,300

300 ft of slot car track (60s-70s) \$85

1/2 ton hoist 3 phs \$100

Pr car ramps \$20 **Model A parts \$300** 3 utility trailer springs

60-70 pieces of marble

\$75 1940-41 buick engine head \$50

1948-52 239 engine parts and truck tool tray \$125

1948-52-truck repro hub caps \$100 10 RR lanterns \$35 each

Kitchen Wood Stove 6 lids Oven, water reservoir warming oven

(508)885-9537

cream and porcelain. \$675 **Electric Kitchen Stove** 1960s 4 burner top 2 oven white wonderful condition \$375

Local

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Landscape Equipment Trailer \$995 OBO

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LEATHER JACKET Black, size 2XL with zip-out lining Very nice, in extra good condition Made by FMC, zippers at sleeve cuffs

\$75 Call (860)774-7615 evenings

Rough Sawn Pine DRY 30+ Yrs. 2" x 18" or smaller.

LUMBER

Call (508) 476-7867 **MAKITA 8" PORTABLE TABLE SAW**

\$60.00 **KEROSENE**

TORPEDO HEATER \$60.00

\$30.00 Routers, woodworking tools and supplies

Many miscellaneous

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Maytag Stove \$300 or best offer

Whirlpool Refrigerator \$400 or best offer

MINK JACKET Thiah lenath Mint condition

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Seldom worn! **BEST OFFER** 508-278-3973

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MOTORS 1/2HP 230/460V 1725RPM, 56 Frame

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

\$30

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

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

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latch and gate

Call 5pm-8:30pm

\$200 3 SETS OF **SCAFFOLDING AND 2 WALK BOARDS**

\$350 **GAS FIREPLACE LOGS** with glass fireplace doors

\$300 **DIAMOND PLATE TRUCK BOX** For large truck

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BED

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\$7.700

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Machine, custom made On board radius dresser. 3 quick lock fixtures hockey figure & goal tender. Excellent condition.

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Hardly used!

\$1900

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Snowblower, 10hp Tecumseh two stage 30 in width, electric start Well maintained. \$700.00 (508)347-3775

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PRINTER'S ANTIQUE DRAWERS \$20.00 PER

2 LG. WOODEN STORAGE **CONTAINERS** \$50.00

2002 COMPUTER ACCUSYNC 50 NEC

\$100.00 KITCHEN CHAIRS

MANY HARD COVER

BOOKS SPARE TIRE P225/60R16

\$45.00 **ELECTRIC CHORD ORGAN** \$60.00

EAGLE GA WITH RIM

CAR SUNROOF \$100.00

HOMEMADE PINE

COFFEE TABLE

AND TWO END TABLES \$100.00 **ANTIQUE LAMP JUG**

\$40.00 **ANTIQUE CROQUET SET** \$40.00

SMALL COFFEE TABLE \$35.00

ELECTRIC BASE BOARD \$25.00 **DROP LEAF CART**

\$50.00 SWORD SET

\$50.00 **END TABLE W/DRAWER** \$60.00

END TABLE W/TWO DRAWERS \$50.00

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\$30.00 CALL 774-452-3514

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POULAN PRO 11 H.P., O.H.V 30' with trigger controlled steering Totally gone thru Electric start Runs excellent 6 forward - 3 reverse

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THE BOOK BEAR 35% off everything

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OCT 7, 8, 9, 10

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Made of Texture 1-11

Tires and Rims

8x8 \$775 8x10 \$960 8x12 \$1050 \$1375 8x16

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Other Sizes Available

CALL (413) 324-1117 **VANGUARD LADDER** RACK Black 2" Steel Tubing with side

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Cross and stabilizer bars.

Fits Chevy S10 or similar size

pick-up trucks

\$100.00 or best offer

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YAMAHA CLAVINOVA WITH BENCH

ELECTRIC PIANO Model CLP153S Original price \$2,675 Asking \$900 (negotiable)

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105 BULLETIN BOARD **Four Stall Horse Barn**

For Rent Ten Years Old Big Stalls & Huge Loft Nice, Big Turnout Pasture \$200/stall or Whole Barn for \$700 Please text (508) 615-1246

107 Misc. Free

FREE **BATHTUB WALK-IN TUB** Independent Home

White, 4 years old 52-1/2" x 25-1/2" 36" high Door opening 15-1/2" 860-974-0481

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Oct. 8th 8am-4pm **10 Carriage Drive** Brimfield, MA

NO EARLY BIRDS!!

Antique Tools, Furniture, Games, Unassembled Models, Dishes and More Eclectics! Call: (860) 774-7194. **FLEA MARKET SELLERS**

20 years of very good items clearing out house but don't want hassle of yard sale come and Cut, Split & Delivered make an offer! Best one gets it all! Green & Seasoned

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Cash only!

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205 BOATS 1- BASS BOAT 10 ft. with trailer

\$1150.

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

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

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Call

Mercury XRI Electronic Fuel-Injection Motor. 150HP Four blade stainless steel new prop. 2015 New Minnkota Maximum

2006 BASS TRACKER

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

205 BOATS **Old Town Canoe** 1931 old town 18' restored Maine guide

canoe. Clear resin coated, Mahogany gun wales And caned seats a third seat mahogany caned seat and back Paddles included Perfect for the wooden

(508)479-0230 207 BOAT/DOCK RENTALS

canoe enthusiast.

\$5800.00

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Co-op Campsite. on dead-end road Quiet area, walk to the lake,go fishing or put your boat in. Located in Quinebaug Cove Res.\$15,000 or b.o. Campsite sells with everything on it! 38ft camper furnished, small

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20' Ranger Comanche

65lb thrust, 24 Volt with trailer. (401) 943-0654

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We Buy It All

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CAROUSEL COLLECTION, includes complete 13 piece Sacrifice at \$525, firm.

265 FUEL/WOOD

Call Paul(508)769-2351 284 Lost & Found



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Helmets, Swords, Daggers, Bayonets, Medals, Badges, Flags, Uniforms, etc. Over 30 Years Experience. **Call David**

1-(508)688-0847 I'll Come To YOU!

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310 GENERAL HELP WANTED

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Top Pay & Benefits! Consistent Work. 23yoa, Exp. Preferred.

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325 Professional

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quinnk@sbgecu.org ***********

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402 GENERAL SERVICES

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METAL PICK-UP Appliances, Furniture. TV's. Construction Materials. **Cellars/Attics Cleaned.**

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Rutch & Loveland Company (860) 242-4322 Septic Services/Excavation/ Utilities/ETC (Licensed and Insured/SBE Certified)

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Hardwoods, Country Setting, Pond View, Off-street Parking Heat, Hot Water, Rubbish and Hook-ups Included Starting at \$895/month No Dogs!

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6 Room 3 Bedroom Apartment, New Kitchen, Bath, Wall, Ceilings, Paint, flooring, Lights Appliances. W/D hookup Available ASAP No pets (413)531-2433

Seely-Brown Village is a senior congregate housing facility in Pomfret Center

We currently have two apartments available and are taking applications for our waiting list.

Seniors 62 and older may apply.

Please call (860) 928-2744

or email to: seely.brown@snet.net for information.

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2-GRAVE LOT IN **PAXTON MEMORIAL** PARK

Happy Garden section Includes cement vaults Valued at \$9,000 Asking \$5,900 508-769-0791

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Bought (2) \$3,750.00 each and will sell for \$3,500.00 each

Call (508) 248-6373 **Worcester County**

Memorial Park Paxton, MA

Garden of Faith Lot 271A 2 Graves, side-by-side

Asking \$1,700 each

\$2,200 Both Call (508) 723-2306

Worcester County Memorial Park, Paxton MA.

2 graves in Garden of Valor lot 113 Asking \$2,000ea,or

\$3,000 for both Call (603)692-2898

550 Mobile Homes

KROPF/WEDGEWOOD **PARK MODEL TRAILER**

Park Model Trailer with addition High View Camp Ground in West Brookfield Many new improvements Call for more information if interested

This is seasonal Price reduced: \$20.000 **Call Pat** 508-873-6312

PARK MODEL TRAILER

2 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH Large Enclosed Porch

Large Shed Meadowside of Woodstock A Seasonal Cooperative

Campground Asking \$16,500 For more information Call Brett

575 VACATION RENTALS

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CAPE COD **DENNISPORT**

Clean 2 bedroom Cottage Cable TV, Close to Beaches, Golf, Bike Trail, Shopping, Restaurants and Amusements. Sorry, No Pets

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Cozy 3 BR, (dbl, queen, 2 twins) 1 bath home with full kitchen & microwave, washer/dryer, screened in porch w/ picnic table, grill, cable TV. Outdoor shower. On dead-end street. Near shopping, theater, restaurants, bike trail fishing, playground, 10 minutes from bay and ocean side beaches.

Off season rates available

Call Janet at 508-865-1583 after 6 pm, or email

June at iunosima@icloud.com for more information.

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motive

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2-door, red \$1,400 1931 MODEL A FORD

2-door sedan, black/green \$13,000 1930 MODEL A FORD

2-door sedan Rumble seat

\$8,000

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Excellent condition 22,600 miles \$11,000 508-641-4606

725 AUTOMOBILES

2000 Saturn Sc-2

3-door coupe, 5 speed Great commuter car Terrific gas mileage New tires, MP3 radio 173.000 miles Ideal car for high school or college \$2000 or BO

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Good condition NStar Navigation, Leather Interior, Moon Roof, CD Player 131,000 Miles

\$4000 Call 774-272-2085

Chevrolet Monte SS 02 **Meticulous** One owner

2-door coupe, bronze, power seats, leather, power locks, sunroof ۷6 99000miles \$6500

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725 AUTOMOBILES

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In very good condition 111,200 Miles Leather seats, navigation sunroof. V8 hemi AWD \$8600/0B0 (774)230-3067

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Dodge 1500 pickup. 98' 110,000 Miles

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1990 Corvette Hatchback

CPE

T-Tops, All Original, One-Owner

Color Red with Black Interior

Auto Trans 5.7 Liter V8

72K Miles

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PHOTO REPRINTS AVAILABLE Call for details 860-928-1818

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2007, 2-door

Black exterior, grey interior

125,000 miles

Good condition

\$4,200

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West Brookfield

34 ft. 5th wheel \$950.00 1 owner, in excellent condition Ford Wind Star 01' 2 slides and new tires 143,000 Miles

\$14,000 \$1100.00 Call 508-234-7755 Call (508)779-0194

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Cruiser.

Silver/Gray Sharp Bike

Lots of mods/extras.

14,812 miles, original owner.

New tires, ready to ride

\$4,400

Call Nate 401-269-6070

745 Recreational

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Dutchstar 300 Cummins Diesel Spartan Chassis. One Slide out. 83,000 Miles New Tires & Brakes

Sleeps Four. Price Reduced! Call (508)335-3948

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2013 18' SKYCAT **HYBRID CAMPER** Tub/shower, micro, air

Too much to list!

Still new, smoke free

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740 Motorcycles 760 VANS/TRUCKS 2007 SUZUKI 1992 GMC **BOULEVARD C50**

UPS Truck-Style, Aluminum Grumman Body, Shelves. Rebuilt Transmission/Motor, New Fuel Tank, Radiator, Steering Box. Dual Wheels, 11' Area Behind Seats **Excellent Condition** 14.100GVWR

Diesel Truck

I spent over \$14,000 the last 2 years I had it on the road \$5,000 or best offer

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Extended Cab. 6-Cylinder Two-Wheel Drive, Current Inspection, Runs Good, Needs Some Body Work

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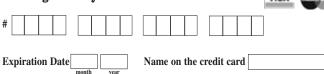
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Villager Newspapers COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

"Shining a light on community events"



October 8, Sat., 5pm

Roast Beef Supper at Sterling's Ekonk Community Grange Hall. Delicious Fall meal with Apple Crisp for dessert. Adults \$12, under 12 \$6, preschoolers free. Please bring a nonperishable food items to donate. Questions call 860-564-2131.

October 8, Sat., 9am-1pm

Aldrich Free Public Library's Book Sale, 299 Main Street, Moosup. Call 860-564-8760 for more info.

October 8, Sat., 10am-11am

Messy Mystery Touch and Feel-Slippery, slime and odd feeling things; placed in a box for the children to feel and guess what they are. Aldrich Free Public Library, 299 Main St, Moosup, 860-564-8760.

October 8, Sat., 5pm

Canterbury Historical Society presents a concert and classic movie. Free! Featuring the East Woodstock Cornet Band, followed by a showing of 1936 Gene Autry film, The Old Corral. Food and beverages available. Community Room of the Canterbury Town Hall, and on the Town Hall grounds. Bring your own chair for movie. 1 Community Drive, Canterbury.

October 8, Sat., 1pm

Walktober with The Wyndham Land Trust. Join Andy Rzeznikiewicz on a tour of the Robbins Preserve. Drink in the meadows, forests, Five Mile River and habitat management in Thompson. End of Fred Davis Rd.



October 11, Tues., 6-8pm

Candidates Forum hosted by The Arc Quinebaug Valley, at 687 Cook Hill Road, Killingly. Meet the candidates! RSVP to 860-774-2827 or by email to csimonson@qvarc.org.

October 9, Sun., 7:30-10:30am

American Legion All You Can Eat Breakfast to benefit Legion programs. Breakfast includes scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, ham, hash, english muffins, sausage & gravy, beans & kielbasa, french toast, pancakes, coffee juice including Belgian Waffles & omelets all for just \$8.

October 9, Sun., 10am

Haunted Happenings Tour to Salem, Mass. – depart Danielson 10am, depart Salem at 7pm. \$35 per person. Sponsored by Knights of Columbus. For tickets call 860-428-5722 or 860-564-6999.

October 11, Tues., 6pm

For Yom Kippur - Kol Nidre - Cello selections 5:30PM, Service- 6:00PM at B'nai Shalom-Conservative Synagogue on 125 Church Street, 860-928-4496

October 11, Tues., 10:30am-11:15am The Pomfret Senior Center is offering Tai Chi for core strength and balance.

Open to all area seniors. This is a

free program, however donations are welcome. 860-928-7459

October 12, Wed., 10:15am

Walking Club. Join the walking club on Wednesdays as they enjoy the beautiful scenery as they stroll the Airline Trail. Open to all area seniors. 860-928-7459

October 12, Wed., 12:15pm

Movie- "Kiss the Girls." Open to all area seniors. 860-928-7459. The Center is located at 207 Mashamoquet Road (Route 44) in Pomfret.

October 12, Wed., 9:30AM

For Yom Kippur - Yiskor 11:30am, Evening Service 5pm, Break the Fast 7pm. Services are free & open to the public (no tickets needed) including the Break the Fast at B'nai Shalom-Conservative Synagogue on 125 Church Street, 860-928-4496.

October 13, Thurs., 1pm

Yoga at the Senior Center. Open to all area seniors. 860-928-7459. The Center is located at 207 Mashamoquet Road

(Route 44) in Pomfret.

October 13, Thurs., 2pm

Putnam Seniors Club meet 2nd and 4th Thursday at the VFW, 207 Providence Street, Putnam. Dues are \$6 per year. Penny social/bingo after the meeting. Many other activities.

October 13, Thurs., 4:30-7pm

Canterbury Town Market, Craftsmen/ Artisans/Agriculture at the Canterbury Town Hall Parking Lot. Join us for our last month in this inaugural market season and support local businesses and organizations. No fee for vendors. Call 860-546-9693 for information.

October 14, Fri., 9:30-11:30am

"Fall Is In The Air" at Windham County Christian Women's Connection at The Inn at Woodstock Hill, 94 Plaine Hill Rd. :"Personality Profiles" w/ Rosa-Maria and "Tiaras, Trophies and Tantrums," a humorous look at marriage and child-rearing! Introducing the Stonecroft Chorale. Brunch reservations \$12 are required, 860-774-5092, 860-455-7671, email:wcccwc81@hotmail.

com

October 14, Fri., 7pm

Author Courtney McInvale Explores Her Book, Revolutionary War Ghosts of Connecticut - Bloody battlefields and raucous taverns in Connecticut served as the backdrop for bold actions vital to the American Revolution—Make plans to join us...if you dare! Free! Bring friend. Canterbury Town Hall,

1 Community Drive, Canterbury.



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

or teri@villagernewspapers.com. Deadline for submission is Friday at Noon



HERE & THER

Local Events, Arts, and **Entertainment Listings**

SATURDAY, **OCTOBER 8**

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. 38th Annual

APPLE COUNTRY FAIR Brookfield Town Common Rain or shine

70+ craft booths, apple pie contest, quilt raffle and more! 5K run/walk bergins at 8:00 a.m.

Brookfield Town Hall Register at www.running4free. com

> **ELECTRONICS** RECYCLING **FUNDRAISER** 8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Northbirdge Middle School parking lot 171 Linwood Ave,

Whitinsville, MA Sponsored by Northbridge, Sutton,

Uxbridge, Nipmuc Regional, co-op High School Hockey

TAKE TWO 9:00 p.m. Acoustic covers featuring requests, some comedy and crowd participation 308 LAKESIDE 308 East Main St.



East Brookfield, MA

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

9:00 p.m. THE MCMURPHY'S Great duo playing music you know and love 308 LAKESIDE 308 East Main St. East Brookfield, MA 774-449-8333

SUNDAY, **OCTOBER 16**

ALL YOU CAN EAT **PANCAKE** BREAKFAST

8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. LaSalle Reception Center 444 Main St., Southbridge, MA \$8 for adults

\$5 for seniors and children Tickets sold at the door Sponsored by the bazaar committee

of Saint John Paul II Parish

SATURDAY, **NOVEMBER 5**

HARVEST FAIR **BETHEL** LUTHERAN **CHURCH** 90 Bryn Mawr Ave. Auburn, MA 9:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m.

linens, white elephant

attic'treasures

bake shoppe: homemade pies, candy, cakes and cookies pickles and cheese Holiday shoppe and crafts Vendors welcome Contact Iudy at jas2155@charter.net

ALBANIAN KITCHEN AND BAZAAR 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

St Nicholas Albanian Orthodox Church 126 Morris St. Southbridge, MA Bake table, theme baskets, handmade beaded jewelry,

used books and this 'n that table Dine in or take out at our Albanian Cafe



SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6 SAINT JOHN PAUL II

PARISH BAZAAR 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Trinity Catholic Academy

11 Pine St., Southbridge, MA Children's Games, Crafts, Village Bake Shop, Jar Deal Theme Baskets, Parish Table, Jewelry, Silent Auction, Community Raffle Table, Entertainment Karol's Kafe opens for breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Great variety of items for lunch Free admission Ample parking Handicapped accessible

For more info: 508-765-3701

ONGOING

ROADHOUSE BLUES JAM Every Sunday, 3:00 - 7:00 p.m. CADY'S TAVERN

2168 Putnam Pike, Chepachet, RI 401-568-4102

TRIVIA NIGHT Wednesdays

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

WISE GUYS TEAM TRIVIA Every Tuesday, 8:00 – 10:00

p.m. CADY'S TAVERN 2168 Putnam Pike (Rt. 44)

Chepachet, RI 401-568-4102

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

www.salemcrossinn.com

TRIVIA NIGHT AT THE STOMPING **GROUND**

Every Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. 132 Main St., Putnam,

CT 860-928-7900 Also, live music five nights a week (Wed.-Sun.)

TRAP SHOOTING Every Sunday at 11:00 a.m. Open to the public \$12.00 per round includes clays and ammo NRA certified range officer on site every shoot **AUBURN SPORTSMAN CLUB**

50 Elm St., Auburn, MA 508-832-6492

HUGE MEAT RAFFLE First Friday of the month Early Bird 6:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

1st table: 7:00 p.m. 50 Elm St., Auburn, MA 508-832-6496









2014 Jeep Rubicon Manual 5 Speed 4x4 One Owner

\$38,999 LAW406- **\$28,102 OR \$426/Mo**



2015 Dodge Dart SXT

Low Miles, Premium Cloth,

Power Everything

LAW556- \$12,630 OR \$191/Mo



2006 Harley-Davidson Road King 37,813MI - One Owner

LAW461- **\$11,900 OR \$180/Mo**



2015 Ford Mustang - Convertible

Stil Under Warranty Convertible

\$24,900 LAW513- \$22,900 OR \$347/Mo



2013 Ford Escape SEL

Loaded, Clean, Alloys, Blue Tooth Ready

\$18,950 LAW476- \$16,921 OR \$256/MO





Disclosure-Based on 72 months @ 2.9% TAX, Title, Registration and fees not included. Qualified buyers must finance through dealer. All deals final and paid in full at point of purchase. Pictures are illustration purposes only.

*Calendar Date September 26, 2016



2012 BMW 550xi

Seats Very Spacious Loaded, Just reduced, 8 Cylinder Turbo

\$32,900 LAW1539 - \$29,900 OR \$453/Mo



2014 Chevrolet Camaro 1LT RS Package -sunroof - One Owner-Twin Turbo Loaded

LAW616 \$22,900 OR \$347/Mo



2007 BMW 328xi

AWD, Very Low Miles

\$15,750 LAW425 - \$13,791 OR \$209/Mo

2010 Ford F-150 XLT

Power Everything

Low Miles

Leather - 22k miles

Very Clean, Less than 30K

LAW550A- \$24,900 OR \$399/Mo

2012 Jeep Grand Cherokee

AWD, Bluetooth,

\$21,460 LAW497- **\$19,4170R \$294/Mo**

4,770 LAW468- \$22,873 OR \$346/Mo



2008 Mercedes-Benz C300 Luxury - AWD - 64k Miles - Sunroof - Loaded

Price Just Reduced

LAW 612- **\$14,900 OR \$225/Mo**



2013 Chevrolet Cruze Turbo

One Owner Leather, Gas Saver

LAW540A \$11,800 OR \$178/Mo



2014 Chevrolet Cruze LS

Factory Warranty Gas Saver

DO YOU HAVE A JOB?

LAW596 - \$11,900 OR \$180/Mo



2014 Chevrolet Cruze LS

Auto - One Owner Gas Saver, Factory Warranty

LA595 - **\$11,900 OR \$180/Mo**



2014 Nissan Altima 2.5 S

One Owner, Bluetooth

\$16,050 LAW460 - \$14,015 OR \$212/Mo



2008 Harley-Davidson Sportster

LAW575 - \$7,900 OR \$119



2012 Audi Q5 2.0T Premium

Premium, Nav., AWD, Leather

мво50 **\$22,900 OR \$347/Мо**



2008 BMW 135i

Twin Turbo Hard to Find

\$28,620 LAW492 - \$18,213 OR \$276/MO



LX

One Owner, 77K Miles

2014 Ford Focus SE

Gas Saver

Like New

\$13,890 LAW465- **\$11,812 OR \$179/Mo**

2013 Chevrolet Silverado

4x4, One Owner Tons of Room

\$26,980 LAW495- **\$24,3730R \$396/Mo**



No Catches, No Gimmicks or scams. You're Approved

2013 Ford Mustang GT Premium 2009 Chrysler Town & Country

525 WASHINGTON ST. • AUBURN, MA 01501 508.276.0800 MONDAY-THURSDAY 9-8 • FRIDAY-SATURDAY 9-6 • SUNDAY 11-4

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SEDAN, #CR16413 BUDGET 24 MO.



NEW 2016 BUICK VERANO BUDGET \$139 39 MO.



BUDGET \$198 39 MO.



NEW 2016 CHEVY TRAX LS ALL WHEEL DRIVE, #TX16711





































NEW ENGLAND'S BEST PRE-OWNED PRICES AND SELECTION! 2015 CHEVY MALIBU LS 2012 GMC SIERRA EXT. CAB 4X4

Sedan, one owner, keyless entry, alloy wheels

YOUR PRICE

LEATHER, MOONROOF,

#E016191A



SLE 1500 series, Z71, 8 cylinder YOUR PRICE

2012 **CHEVY IMPALA LT**

#R243A

SEDAN, AUTOMATIC. YOUR PRICE MOONROOF. \$10,988 REAR SPOILER, #TE16909A

2011 **CHEVY EQUINOX LS**

SPORT UTILITY, ALL WHEEL YOUR PRICE LOW MILES, ONE OWNER, \$12,988

2014 **CHEVY CAPTIVA** SPORT UTILITY,

AWD, FULL POWER, YOUR PRICE \$14,988 LOW MILES,

2012 **CHEVROLET EQUINOX LS**

YOUR PRICE \$14,988

2002 FORD

THUNDERBIRD CONVERTIBLE

2011 **BUICK LACROSSE CXL**

LEATHER, HEATED YOUR PRICE SEATS, LOW MILES, \$14,988 ONE OWNER.

1999

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

2013 **BUICK VERANO** AUTOMATIC, LOW MILES,

ENTRY, #P287

ONLY 9,000 MILES.

8 CYL.

YOUR PRICE ONE OWNER, ALLOY

YOUR PRICE

CHEVY CAMARO LT RS COUPE LEATHER. YOUR PRICE AUTOMATIC, MOONBOOF LOW \$15,988

2014

BUICK REGAL CXL

2011

ALL WHEEL DRIVE, TURBO. YOUR PRICE LEATHER MOUNTAIN, HEATED SEATS, CHROME \$17,988 LEATHER, MOONROOF,

2015

TOYOTA TACOMA 4X4

2013

BUICK REGAL CXL

ONE OWNER, TRIPLE BLACK, ONLY 33,000 MLES, YOUR PRICE B CYLINDER, UNE BRAND NEW \$18,988

2013 BUICK LACROSSE

CHEVY CORVETTE COUPE, 6 SPEED, YOUR PRICE ONLY 25,000 MILES. REMOVABLE TOP,

2011

CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4

LT 1500, EXT. CAB.

ALLOY WHEELS.

\$18,988 MOONROOF, ONE OWNER, ALLOY WHEELS, #AT16394A

YOUR PRICE

§22,988



ALL WHEEL DRIVE, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, ULTRAVIEW MOONFOOF AVIGATION, HEATED SEATS, STK.W26

PRICE \$26,988

2013 CADILLAC ATS

D SD

200 AL WELL DOES, 21 TORS, MAN SOF CE YOUR PRICE 45,682 §22,988 2015 CADILLAC SRX

2014 CADILLAC ATS SEDAN

LUXURY COLLECTION

ALL WHEEL DRIVE, ORIGINAL MSRP \$26,900 YOUR PRICE \$18,988 ALLOY WHEELS

2015 GMC

SAVANA 2500 CARGO VANS

5 TO CHOOSE FROM, \$22,988

2015

CHEVY TRAX LT SUV

2.0 TURBO SEDAN, ALL WHEEL YOUR PRICE HEATED SEATS, ONE DINNER. \$19,988

MILES, #EQ161288

ACCESS CAR. ONE YOUR PRICE OWNER, LIKE NEW, \$21,998 SAVE THOUSANDS, #TK16825A

2015

SUBARU WRX SEDAN

LEATHER, HEATED SEATS, \$24,988

YOUR PRICE

ALL WHEEL DRIVE, ONE

OWNER, TURBOCHARGED.

6 SPEED, MOONBOOF,

#CA16894A

SELAN PRESIDENT EDITION.

LON MILES, ULTRAVEN
MODRISCI, NAVISATION,
HEATEN COLUS SHIS.
ORRONE WIEELS, STK M218

**22,988 \$22,988

2014 **GMC TERRAIN DENALI**

ALL WHEEL DRIVE. YOUR PRICE LEATHER, MOONROOF, NANGATON, 6 CYLINDER, \$24,988

2013

2013 CADILLAC XTS PREMIUM COLLECTION, ALL WHERL DRIVE, ULTRANEW WOONROOF, CUE NAVIGATION, SEATED-COOLED SEATS, STK. #P288 ORIGINAL

ONLY 6,000 MILES, LEATHER, ONE OWNER, STK.#XT16169A YOUR \$28,988 2014 CADILLAC ELR COUPE

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SUPERCAB, YOUR PRICE STX, ONE OWNER LOW MILES. §28,988

GMC ACADIA SLT 7 PASSENGER, YOUR PRICE ALL WHEEL DRIVE.

2012

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GMC YUKON 4X4

YOUR PRICE

\$29,988

SLT EDITION,

MOONFOOF, HEATED

2015 **GMC SIERRA 4X4**

DOUBLE CAB 1500 SLE, YOUR PRICE FULL POWER, \$29,988

CHEVY IMPALA LTZ SEDAN, LEATHER, MOONROOF, HEATED YOUR PRICE COOLED SEATS, LOW MILES, \$24,988

2014 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LTD

ALL WHEEL DREIVE, YOUR PRICE HEATED SEATS, \$29,988

2015 **CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4**

1500 LT DOUBLE CAB. YOUR PRICE \$29,988 ALLOY WHEELS,

MSRP \$32,988

ELECTRIC VEHICLE, NEVER USE FUEL AGAIN, ONLY 5,000 MILES, LEATHER, HEATED SEATS, STK,#R9941 \$39,988



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