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THOMPSON — Tourtellotte Memorial's Kaylee Tackson (dark jersey) and Ledyard's Olivia Crawford go after the ball on Sept. 12. The high school sports season kicked off last week, coverage begins on page B-1 of The Villager sports section.

Getting dolled up for Tomato Festival

BY KAREN BUTERA FOR THE VILLAGER

KILLINGLY —The Killingly Great Tomato Festival got off to a wonderful start on Saturday, kicked off with a parade. It's been a tradition.

"The event actually started five, six years ago and was called Killingly Cooks in the beginning. Then the Ag Commission got involved with Killingly Cooks and it is called the Tomato Festival for seven years since they merged. Along with these two groups, KPRD, KBA and Jonathan Chapman of the Westfield Congregational Church of Danielson have all come together to help out," said Tracy Mason, Director of the Killingly Parks and Recreation Department.

The family-fun event on Sept. 14 was held at Davis Park and it included, a Farmer's Market, Bounce House for Kids and all types of food to purchase. The Killingly Public Library was on hand making balloon animals for the kids that stopped by the booth and also making a stencil type design on arms.



From left, Colleen Giglio of Killingly, and daughter, Michelle Peterson, at the Killingly Tomato Festival on Saturday.

Many informative local vendors were on hand to hand out information. Chester Cheetah, aka Beth McCreedy, was there representing Frito Lay.

Many crafters had booths including Colleen Giglio, from Killingly, representing a company that makes handmade 18-inch doll clothing and accessories. In her booth she had American Girl Dolls displayed with her clothing on



Amber Jewell and daughter, Julia, pick out a dress for one of her dolls.

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Woodstock man sentenced for stealing VA benefits

WOODSTOCK — John H. Durham, United States Attorney for the District of Connecticut, announced that John Deppert, 64, from Woodstock, was sentenced on Sept. 11 by U.S. District Judge Vanessa L. Bryant in Hartford to six months of imprisonment, followed by two years of supervised release, for stealing benefits from the U.S. Department

of Veterans Affairs.

According to court documents and statements made in court, Deppert's sister received disability compensation benefits from the Veterans Administration through a direct deposit to her bank account. After Deppert's sister died in January of 2015, Deppert had access to her sister's bank account, which

continued to receive regular deposits of VA benefits.

In September 2017, the VA identified that Deppert's sister had died and terminated the benefits payments. In October 2017, Deppert called the VA and, posing as his sister, explained that "she" was not deceased. As a result, the VA reinitiated the benefits payments to the bank account,

and also issued a back payment of benefits.

In April 2018, after the VA again identified that Deppert's sister had died, a VA employee contacted the telephone number it had for Deppert's sister. Deppert, again posing as his sister, answered the call, provided his sister's date of birth and social security number, and stated that "she" was alive.

In May 2018, Deppert, posing as his sister, left a message on a VA employee's voicemail system requesting that all future contact be by fax or email. He subsequently sent a fax with a change of address form attached to the VA. The coversheet for the fax stated: "I am alive and living in Woodstock

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DASH TO THE FINISH



Charlie Lentz photo

KILLINGLY — The Kids Fun Run was a prelim to the NOW Lap the Lake 5K on Sunday, Sept. 15. Story on page B-5 of The Villager sports section.

Stitching together a close knit community

BY KAREN BUTERA FOR THE VILLAGER

DANIELSON — On Thursday mornings from 9 am through noon a group of generous ladies meet at Westfield Congregational Church in Danielson. They are generous in time, talents and finances. This group, Interfaith Stitchers meet up to gather and socialize while doing good for the community.

Every week they come together to sew, hand knit or crochet, and have been doing it since the Interfaith Stitchers sewing ministry held their kick off on Sept. 16, 1999. They have been growing strong since. At the time, the first session was held at the Immaculate Conception Convent in Putnam and was set up as an assembly line. Some of the first items sewed were hats for cancer patients and



Karen Butera photo

Interfaith Stitchers gather on Thursday mornings to help meet needs in the community.

sleeping bags for the homeless. From there the group grew to add other items along with having woman knitters and also those that crochet come out to help. It has been a labor of love as they gave - and still give selflessly of themselves, even purchasing the materials for the

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Police make drug bust in Brooklyn

BROOKLYN — On Monday, Sept. 16, at approximately 6:43 pm, members of the Connecticut State Police Troop D – Quality of Life Task Force, and the Killingly and Brooklyn Resident Troopers Offices conducted a traffic stop of a 2004 Dodge Dakota for a motor vehicle violation. The traffic stop took place on Route 6 and South Main Street Ext. in the Town of Brooklyn.



During the traffic stop, Troopers noticed several indicators of criminal activity and became suspicious that drugs may be present in the vehicle. Troopers requested consent to search the vehicle and consent was granted. The operator, Robert Hebert 54, was found to be in possession of approximately one ounce of powdered cocaine prepackaged for sale and approximately \$1,700 which was seized. Hebert was transported to the Troop D Danielson barracks where he was charged with Possession of Narcotics, and Possession of Narcotics With Intent. Hebert was released on a \$5,000 bond and will appear in Danielson Superior Court.

Members of the Connecticut State Police are committed to combating drug

activity in the “Quiet Corner” and anyone with information regarding the illegal sale of narcotics are encouraged to call the Troop D QLTF anonymous Tips Hotline at 860-779-4950 or message the QLTF Facebook page.

POLICE LOGS

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

Sept. 12
Victor Alicea, 50, of 21 Williams St., Danielson, was charged with criminal mischief in the 2nd degree and assault in the 2nd degree.

DAYVILLE

Sept. 12
Bacari Shanklin, 28, of 89 Pineville Street, Dayville, was charged with failure to appear in the 1st and 2nd degree.

THOMPSON

Brad Hustus, 26, of 12 Rich Road Ex., No. Grosvenordale, was charged with reckless driving.

TROOP D LOG

DANIELSON

PUBLIC MEETINGS

BROOKLYN

Wednesday, Sept. 25
WPCA Meetings, 6:30 pm., Clifford B. Green Memorial Center
BOE Meeting, 7 pm., Central Administration Community Room
Thursday, Sept. 26
Regular BOS, 6:30 pm., Clifford B. Green Memorial Center

KILLINGLY

Monday, Sept. 23
Republican Town Committee, 7 pm., Town Meeting Room
Tuesday, Sept. 24
Veteran's Coffee House, 9 am., St. John's Lutheran Church, 190 Wauregan Rd, Killingly
Wednesday, Sept. 25
Town-Wide Curbside Pick-up Informational Session, 1 pm., Killingly Town Hall, Town Meeting Room
Solid Waste Sub-Committee Meeting, 5:30 pm., Killingly Town Hall, Room 204
Public Safety Commission, 7 pm., Killingly Town Hall, 2nd Floor
BOE Meeting, 7 pm.
Thursday, Sept. 26
OSLA Regular Meeting, 6:30 pm., Room 102
Friday, Sept. 27
NE CT Council of Governments, 8:30 am

EASTFORD

Monday, Sept. 23
American Legion, 7:30 pm., Town Office Building
Tuesday, Sept. 24
Transfer Station Committee, 1 pm., Town Office Building
Wednesday, Sept. 25
Registrar of Voters, 5 pm., Town Office Building
Thursday, Sept. 26
Inland Wetlands and Watercourses

Commission, 7 pm., Town Office Building
Library Board, 7 pm., Eastford Public Library

POMFRET

Wednesday, Sept. 25
Board of Education Meeting, 6:30 pm., Pomfret Community School Library

PUTNAM

Monday, Sept. 23
Planning Commission Monthly Meeting, 6 pm.
Board of Finance Meeting, 7 pm.
Library Board Meeting, 7 pm., Library Community Room

THOMPSON

Monday, Sept. 23
Planning and Zoning Commission Meeting, 7 pm., Town Hall, Merrill Seney Community Room
Wednesday, Sept. 25
Recreation Commission Meeting, 7 pm., Town Hall, Merrill Seney Community Room
Thursday, Sept. 26
Fire Advisory Committee Meeting, 7 pm.
Friday, Sept. 27
NECOGG Meeting, 8:30 am., Northeast Council of Governments Office Building, 125 Putnam Pike, Killingly

WOODSTOCK

Monday, Sept. 23
Conservation, 7 pm., Room A
Historic Properties, 7 pm., Room B
Tuesday, Sept. 24
WPCA 7 pm., Room A
Wednesday, Sept. 25
Historic District, 6:30 pm, Room A
Cornfield Point, 8 am., Room B
Thursday, Sept. 26
Arboretum, 6 pm., Room A

Candidates invited to share views

Election Day on Nov. 5 is fast approaching. The Villager offers all candidates for election

or re-election a chance to submit answers and a photo to a questionnaire supplied by The Villager.

The questionnaire offers candidates a chance to explain themselves and their candidacy through several questions from The Villager. Please limit your answers to 75 words or less per question. Responses over 75 words will be edited down to 75 words, no exceptions. To request a questionnaire, please e-mail Charlie@villager-newspapers.com. All questionnaires must be received by Monday, Oct. 28, in order to be published before the election.

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At CT AUDUBON

Bird sightings at the Connecticut Audubon Society Center at Pomfret and Wyndham Land Trust properties for the week of Sept. 9: American Redstart, Cooper's Hawk, Osprey, Red-shouldered Hawk, Broad-winged Hawk, Bobolink, Rose-breasted Grosbeak, Sora, Prairie Warbler, Indigo Bunting, Chipping Sparrow, American Kestrel, Bluebird, Cedar Waxwing, Blue-winged Warbler, Black and White Warbler, White-eyed Vireo. Visit ctaudubon.org/Pomfret-home

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George Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel

Wyndham Land Trust protects forest



Courtesy photos



The protection of Bull Hill, a block of forest land important for water quality, walking trails and wildlife, is dependent on local support. The Community Foundation of Eastern Connecticut awarded the Wyndham Land Trust, a local conservation organization, \$20,000 to assist with this effort.

POMFRET CENTER—Local wildlife, including the Whippoorwill, a species of special concern in Connecticut, just got a boost thanks to a grant from the Community Foundation of Eastern Connecticut to the Wyndham Land Trust.

The Wyndham Land Trust will use the funding to add to the protected property on Bull Hill in Thompson—part of a rare landscape of 3000 acres of unbroken forest. The 975 acres on Bull Hill owned by the Wyndham Land Trust offers sweeping views of Woodstock from an overlook, which is accessible from a trail managed by the land trust.

The protected forested lands provide important wildlife habitat as well as play a central role in helping to reduce area flooding and enhance local water quality. Bull Hill contains the headwaters of the Little River that provides drinking water to the town of Putnam.

“The goal of this local land protection effort is to ensure this remarkable block of forest remains unscathed by haphazard, sprawling development and provides recreational access to the public for hiking, birdwatching, and educational programs,” explained Andy Rzeznikiewicz, a board member of the Wyndham Land Trust and the land manager for the Connecticut Audubon Center in Pomfret.

“The Community Foundation was pleased to make a grant award of \$20,000 this year toward the preservation of the Bull Hill Preserve,” explained Jennifer O’Brien, Program Director. “Thanks to generous donors who have established environmental funds, the Foundation has made more than \$2.2 million in grants to help preserve natural resources in our 42-town region.

“With climate change

increasingly a concern in our area, and the acceleration of extreme weather and rainfall, we understand the importance of maintaining the rural beauty, woodlands and wildlife habitats that are critical to the region. We look forward to working on more key projects with partners such as the Wyndham Land Trust in the coming years.”

“It’s important that we provide recreational opportunities and conserve these critical lands for the long-term quality of life in our community, as well as balancing the tax base,” explained Carolyn Werge, Conservation Officer of Thompson. “To attract local businesses and maintain a strong tax base, research has shown that these types of projects are important to conserve our way of life and heritage.”

The Wyndham Land Trust has been working with local families who have donated land to the project to help conserve their family history and the history of the town.

“We find people love being part of this conservation project, with many expressing appreciation for what it means to conserve our town’s history and landscapes,” noted Ron Tillen, a board member of the Wyndham Land Trust and a long-time resident of Thompson.

Some landowners, however, find they need to sell their lands and would rather sell it to a land trust for conservation than see it developed. The Wyndham Land Trust is reliant on local donations and the generosity of businesses and grants to purchase lands, such as the \$20,000 gift received from the Community Foundation of Eastern Connecticut.

The foundation strives to preserve and protect environmentally significant land, waterways,

and wildlife habitats for the benefit of the ecosystem and for the well-being, health, livelihood, and enjoyment of residents of Eastern Connecticut.

The Wyndham Land Trust was formed in 1975 and now protects over 4,300 acres in northeastern Connecticut. The work of the all-volunteer group is possible through the generosity and dedication of its volunteers, members, and donors and organizations like the Community Foundation of Eastern Connecticut.

To learn more about the Wyndham Land Trust visit wyndhamlandtrust.org. You can also follow them on Facebook and Instagram.

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Franzino honored by Day Kimball Healthcare



Courtesy photos Dr. Ronald Franzino and family.

Dr. David McCallum, Dr. Ronald Franzino, and DKH Medical Staff President Dr. Michael Baum, celebrate Franzino's tenure on Aug. 27.

PUTNAM — Day Kimball Healthcare (DKH) held a dedication ceremony at the Hospital on Tuesday, August 27 to honor longtime general and laparoscopic surgeon, Dr. Ronald Franzino. The Hospital's administration elected to name the Rotunda Conference Room located in the Brousseau Surgical Suite after Dr. Franzino, who joined the medical staff in 1988 and

stands as the longest serving surgeon currently on the DKH medical staff, in recognition of his 31 years of service to the surgical department and in commemoration of DKH's 125th anniversary. "The excellent care Dr. Franzino provides to his patients, his impact on the field of general and laparoscopic surgery, and his commitment to the community has

touched many lives," said Anne Diamond, former president and CEO, Day Kimball Healthcare. "For these reasons and more DKH leadership has chosen to honor Dr. Franzino in this way."

At the dedication ceremony, colleagues, family members, and friends gathered in the Rotunda Conference Room to honor Dr. Franzino, his years of groundbreaking work, and his numerous contributions to his field and the Northeast Connecticut community at large.

"I am grateful to Anne Diamond and our Board of Directors for this tremendous

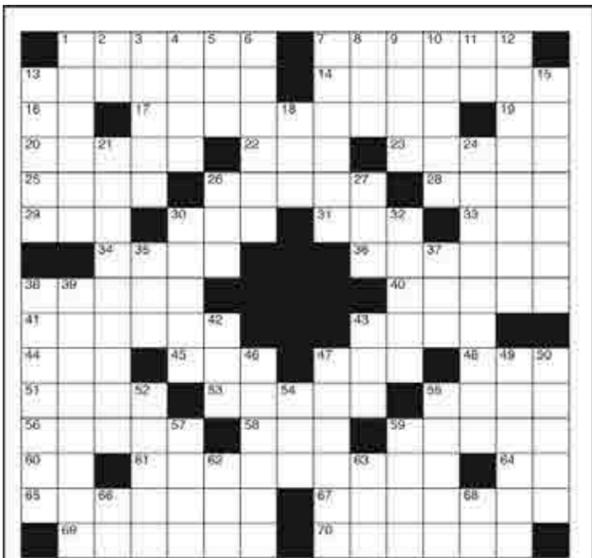
honor," said Dr. Franzino.

During his career, Dr. Franzino has made many contributions to education in the health care field. As an early adopter of laparoscopic cholecystectomy and one of the first in Connecticut to perform laparoscopic gallbladder surgery, he has taught his techniques to other surgeons throughout the world.

"Dr. Franzino inspires people not only through his medical expertise but also the way in which he makes patients feel welcome and comfortable," said Diamond. "He has built a reputation among his patients for his accessible and

empathetic approach and is known among the DKH family for doing little things that go a long way in helping patients feel safe and cared for."

In his tenure at DKH, Dr. Franzino has served in many positions including Surgical Case Review Committee Chair (1991-2007), Department of Surgery Chair (2001-2007), Bylaws Committee Chair (2002-2008), President of the Windham County Medical Association (2002-2005), VP of the Medical Staff (2005 to 2008), and President of the Medical Staff (2009-2012).

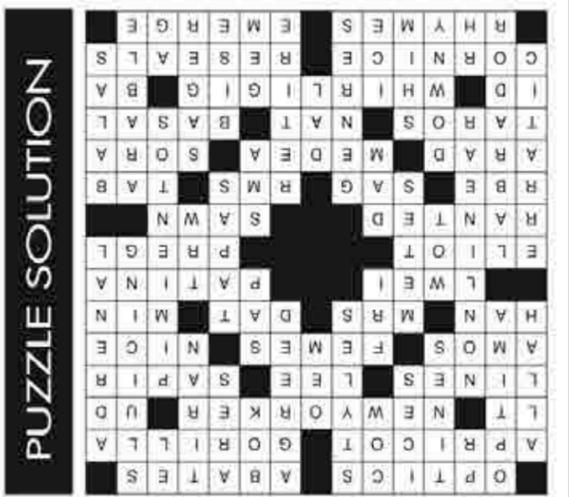


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- 1. Study of sight
- 7. Becomes less intense
- 13. Juicy, soft fruit
- 14. A great ape
- 16. All-time NY Giants great
- 17. Big Apple native
- 19. Home of the Flyers (abbr.)
- 20. People stand in them
- 22. Automotive legend Iacocca
- 23. Influential linguist
- 25. ___ and Andy, TV show
- 26. Wives (law)
- 28. Discriminating
- 29. Star Wars hero Solo
- 30. Married woman
- 31. A digital tape recording of sound
- 33. Chinese dialect
- 34. Angolan monetary unit
- 36. A type of sheen
- 38. "Ash Wednesday" poet
- 40. Nobel Prize-winning chemist
- 41. Spoke angrily
- 43. Separated with a tool
- 44. Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)
- 45. Actors' group
- 47. A type of ship (abbr.)
- 48. Bar bill
- 51. Romanian city
- 53. Greek sorceress
- 55. Small water bird
- 56. Tropical Asian plants
- 58. "Unforgettable" singer
- 59. Belonging to a bottom layer
- 60. Potato state
- 61. A toy that spins
- 64. "A-Team" character
- 65. Ornamental molding
- 67. Covers again
- 69. Poets write them
- 70. Appear

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Popular mid-size Kia
- 2. Image management (abbr.)
- 3. Prongs
- 4. Cools
- 5. It produces milk
- 6. Trends
- 7. Concurred
- 8. Chinese cabbage ___ choy
- 9. Greek war god
- 10. Straits along the Red Sea
- 11. Railway
- 12. Washing with water
- 13. Supreme being
- 15. Ductless gland
- 18. Parts producer (abbr.)
- 21. Not arranged in a straight line
- 24. Red sweet peppers
- 26. Famed protest yacht
- 27. Drain
- 30. Distributes
- 32. Small, savory dishes
- 35. Web of Things (abbr.)
- 37. Defunct aerospace company
- 38. Lacking consistency
- 39. Type of retriever
- 42. Barrier
- 43. Senior officer
- 46. Categories
- 47. Call it a career
- 49. Suitable for growing crops
- 50. High jumping legend Iolanda
- 52. Hairy
- 54. Dish made with lentils
- 55. TNT broadcaster Craig
- 57. Used to align parts
- 59. Cold, dry Swiss wind
- 62. Water in the solid state
- 63. A great play
- 66. Atomic #45 (abbr.)
- 68. Big shot lawyer (abbr.)



Officials visit site of Westview Commons

DAYVILLE — Connecticut State Representatives Anne Dauphinais and Rick Hayes recently visited Westview Health Care Center as well as the site of Country Living at Westview Commons—the soon-to-be-built independent and assisted living community in Dayville. The pair of State House Members began by touring the skilled nursing facility and met with some of the residents and patients—many of whom are constituents of Mrs. Dauphinais and Mr. Hayes in their representation of the 44th and 51st districts respectively.

Construction continued at 117 Ware Road, and on a warm September day the leadership of Westview Commons Hayes and Dauphinais them to view the accelerating progress. The 75-unit 115,000 sq.ft. structure is situated on the corner across from Westview Health Care Center, where Administrator David Panteleakos and Westview Commons Executive Director Donna Copeland hosted the conversation.

Additionally, the group traveled to the model unit located across the street from the future location of the main building. This two-story house at 124 Ware Road, Dayville contains two complete model units that accurately represent—in both size and layout—what finished and furnished residences will



Courtesy photo

From left: State Rep. Rick Hayes, State Rep. Anne Dauphinais and Donna Copeland, Westview executive.

be like. David T. Panteleakos especially appreciated the time that they took to learn more about this upcoming prospect for senior living in Northeastern Connecticut.

"I am always pleased to meet with our local and national lawmakers to share the Westview story," said Panteleakos, Executive Vice President for Country Living at Westview Commons and Administrator/

CEO for Westview Health Care Center. "Both Representative Dauphinais and Representative Hayes were kind enough to take the campus tour and discuss the issues affecting our residents and employees."

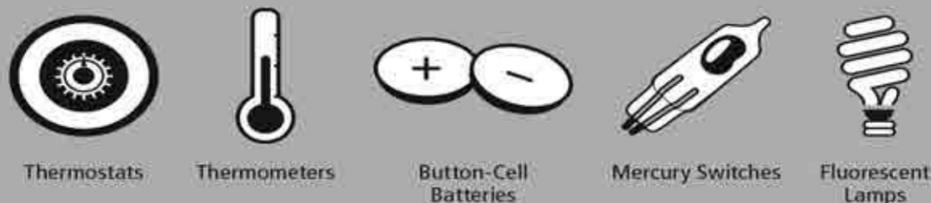
The presentation for the visiting State Representatives highlighted the many aspects of the project, including: why this was being built, how the construc-

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Woodstock Little League report

Baseball Woodstock 7, Mansfield/Ashford 6
 Baseball Woodstock 12, Woodstock River Dogs 3
 The Woodstock Minor League Fall Team lost dropped to 1-1 with a 12-3 loss in Killingly at Owen Bell Park on Saturday. Roan Donovan and Brayden Bottone pitched well in the loss. Roan Donovan had 6 strikeouts in his first outing on the mound.

Majors Cats 6
 Minors Woodstock Riptide 6, Killingly Crush 5
 The Riptide opened their fall 2019 season hosting Killingly at Roseland Park. With Killingly jumping out to a quick 2 run

Offensively for Woodstock Jake Bickoff and Roan Donovan had singles. Roan Donovan scored 2 runs and Carsen Peters scores the other. Woodstock will be back at it Saturday 9/21 at 10 AM against Thompson at Roseland Park.
 Softball Minors Woodstock Riptide 6, Killingly Crush 5
 The Riptide opened their fall 2019 season hosting Killingly at Roseland Park. With Killingly jumping out to a quick 2 run

lead, Gabriella Hoel led off the Riptides first inning with a single, advancing to third on passed balls then scoring on a ground out by Caralyn Tellier. Down 4-1, the Riptide scored two more runs with Avah Grimshaw and Julia Tellier both walking then scoring on passed balls. Killingly put up another run in the 3rd improving their lead to 5-3. The Riptide mounted a comeback starting with a single by Kristinia Nuemann, after two strikeouts, Caralyn Tellier singled and the Kaylee Ziarko hit a deep fly ball to right field for an inside the park home run to give the Riptide a 6-5 lead. Kaylee Ziarko came in to pitch the 4th, striking out the first two batters and walking the third, the runner reached third on a stolen base and passed ball. The runner tried to score on a dropped ball by the catcher but was tagged out at home to end the game.

Danielson vets coffeehouse

DANIELSON — The Danielson Veterans Coffeehouse speakers for Tuesday, Sept. 24, will be representatives of the Quinebaug Valley Community College Veteran Services Department and Business & Industry Services Department.

QVCC Veterans Associate Annie Hill will provide an overview of the college's nationally recognized programs for veterans. For eight consecutive years, QVCC has been named a Military Friendly Institution and was most recently ranked number 5 in the Top 10 Military Friendly Small Colleges nationwide.

Andy Morrison from the Business and Industry Services Department will speak on pro-

grams and services provided to Veterans by his Department.

In addition to aiding Veterans in utilizing their education benefits, QVCC also supports veterans through the establishment of a Veterans Oasis on campus, regular meetings of a Veterans Advisory Committee, maintenance of a Veterans Garden and honorary brick program, and annual events including a Veterans Day ceremony and Veterans Stand Down. The College works closely with the Danielson Veterans Coffee House in many of these endeavors.

The Danielson Veterans Coffeehouse is still in our summer residence at St. John Lutheran Church 190 Wauregan

Ave. Danielson. It will be moving back to its regular location at 185 Broad Street Danielson on Tuesday Oct. 1. As always the coffeehouse opens at 8:30 a.m. and the speaker program starts at approximately 9:15 a.m. The once a month Evening Coffeehouse will reopen on Wednesday Oct. 2. The Evening Coffeehouse will continue to be at St. John Lutheran Church but will now be open at 6:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of every month. For questions regarding the Coffeehouse see the website dvcoffeehouse.com or the Facebook page Danielson Veterans Coffeehouse. You may also contact fruhleemann@yahoo.com

LEGION HONORED



PUTNAM — American Legion District #4 Commander Ronald P. Coderre and Post #21 - Danielson Commander Charles Crowley display letters of commendation received from National Commander Brett Reistad. The commendations, which were presented by Dept. Sr. Vice Commander Jeff DeClerck were in recognition of the effort put in by Coderre and Crowley in revitalizing Post #21.

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tion was taking place with locally sourced materials and labor, who in our community can benefit from this living opportunity, and where this expansive 32 acre campus is developing in a quiet section of Dayville woods. As the senior demographic increases among the citizens of Killingly, Plainfield, Putnam, Thompson, Woodstock (and across America) the visit emphasized the importance of properly addressing the growing needs of our aging population.

Both Representative Dauphinais and Representative Hayes have multiple areas of interest that lend to their understanding of the value of adding an asset like this to our community. Representative Hayes spent decades with the Putnam Police force, retiring as Chief of Police in 2006. He additionally served 25 years as the Thompson Fire Marshall, and through all of this he has gained a firm understanding of the needs of the community, and how to help

its individuals live healthy, safe, productive lives. The presentation for Westview Commons was sure to include details about the safety protocols being built into the structure. Representative Hayes is endorsed by the Connecticut Business and Industry Association and he was keen on learning how the vertical integration between Westview Health Care Center and Westview Commons benefits those providing care and services as well as those who receive it. The background of Representative Dauphinais is also an asset in her role serving the community, and furthermore, for her comprehension of the needs that Country Living at Westview Commons is addressing. Dauphinais served as a Registered Nurse at Windham Hospital and continues to work in the health care industry; giving her knowledge and experience in the delivery and planning of care. Additionally, she currently serves on the Appropriations, Housing, and Public Safety and Security Committees in the Connecticut General Assembly. The lead-

ers of Westview Commons were sure to illustrate the ways that this is a positive move for seniors looking for relaxed, elegant lifestyles in addition to the ways this is a strong business development in the quiet corner. Country Living at Westview Commons projects to be complete by Autumn 2020. Until then, interested individuals are encouraged to drive by the construction site to see the progress or to make an appointment with Donna Copeland to view the model unit. More details, images, and contact information is available at www.westview-commons.com.

Country Living at Westview Commons is affiliated with Westview Health Care Center. Westview Health Care Center is a 103-bed inpatient skilled nursing facility, which includes a distinct and self-contained 28-bed sub acute short term rehabilitation unit and outpatient physical, occupational and speech therapies including: Sports Medicine, Adolescent/Pediatric, Adult, and Aquatic Outpatient Centers.

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Valley, CT!" Deppert signed his sister's name on the cover-sheet.

Through this scheme, Deppert stole \$77,292. Judge Bryant ordered Deppert to pay full restitution.

On April 4, 2019, Deppert pleaded guilty to one count of theft of government property. Deppert, who is released on a \$50,000 bond, is required to report to prison on October 23.

This matter was investigated by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, Office of Inspector General, Criminal Investigations Division. The case was prosecuted by Assistant U.S. Attorney Sarah P. Karwan.

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them and the rest of the items were hanging up. She also had WellieWishers, a 14 1/2" doll that she also designs clothing for and Bitty Baby, a 15" baby doll in pajamas with little feet in them. Tiny shoes are on display along with handmade headbands and small beaded bracelets that she makes while sitting at home in the evening watching TV.

She is proud to say that she sews all the clothing by hand, mostly with a pattern. The proof on the fantastic job that she does was proven over and over again by the attention that little girls showed when they kept entering

her booth- drawn by the great detail to the clothes. "She also designs her own patterns," said her daughter Michelle Peterson of Killingly. "Sometimes my mom will hand me fabric and a pattern and ask me to cut out the clothes so she can sew them."

"My mom was a seamstress," said Giglio. "I would sit and watch her sew. She would give me her scraps and I learned to sew on the scraps. I still use scraps for different parts of the clothing. I use better material for the main part and at times I add in the scraps."

According to Giglio, "I use to sew for my kids all the time, making clothes and pajamas." She had three boys and two

girls. "Then I started to sew doll clothes for my girls when they were about seven. I enjoyed designing and sewing them. Now I do it for my granddaughter"

She does it as a small business, which is just fine with her. "I don't do it all day long. If I do it constantly then it will be a job. Right now it is fun for me to do," said Giglio. According to her daughter, "She still has days where she is working on things for 8 hours." What is the thing she enjoys most about this business besides the actual designing and sewing? "That would be watching the little girls coming into my booth and squealing with delight about all the different styles," she said.

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Runners support community at NOW race

DAYVILLE — Runners, walkers, and kids came out for the eighth annual NOW Lap the Lake 5K run on Sunday, 15. Putnam Bank was the primary sponsor for the event. Money raised supports NOW's activities which include helping with financial assistance to assist youths to register for sports leagues. NOW also maintains athletic fields and holds free sports clinics. For more information, go to nowinmotion.org

Charlie Lentz photos



From left, Heidi Devine, Earl Rosebrooks, Jeff Rawson, and Lauren Konicki



Cindy and Ryan Ouillette with their daughter, Lily, and son, Andrew



Adam Kopacsi with his wife, Missi, and son, Eli



Kyle Collins with Sophia



Bill and Leeanne Lachappelle



From left, Brenda Wilson, Laurie Costa, Gene Michael Deary



From left, Nichole Danis, Leah Danis, Avery Danis, and Nicole Desjardins

KC Moaners jug band to headline at woodstock dems fundraiser



WOODSTOCK, Conn., Sept. 9 — The up-tempo, energetic and toe-tappin' music of the KC Moaners Jug Band will headline the Dine With the Dems fundraiser presented by the Woodstock Democratic Town Committee on Sunday, Sept. 22, from 4-7 p.m. at the Inn at Woodstock Hill.

The event will feature the Inn's famous cuisine and celebrity bartenders, plus the Democratic slate of candidates running in November's municipal election.

Tickets are \$20 per person and may be purchased by calling 860-974-3455 or 860-963-7327 or by from any WDTC member. Tickets will also be sold at the door. Proceeds from the event will support Democratic campaign efforts this fall.

The KC Moaners' music includes jazzed up blues lyrics, ragtime, string

band, and medicine show sounds with washboard, jug, kazoo, washtub bass and mouth harp, along with guitar, mandolin and ukulele support for vocals. Most of the band's music comes from an African American tradition recorded in the 1920s.

The KC Moaners Jug Band has performed in Putnam, Providence and throughout Rhode Island and eastern Connecticut for years. Members are Jim Chapin, Deck Neiforth, Kevin Collins, Greg Andreozzi, and David Haller, joined for this special event by guest artist Jayne Collins.

"This promises to be one exciting, entertaining, family-oriented event coupled with great fare," said Charles Super, WDTC chair. "Please join us for a great day for a great cause. Come and meet our candidates and tip your bartender!"

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Please call the Woodstock Elementary School to schedule an appointment at 860-928-0471.

Preregistration is required.



The Kids Fun Run at the NOW festivities



From left, Meghan Dwyer, Michael Rainha, Michelle Parker



From left, Chelsea Campelli, Michelle Gardner,



Sarah Grant with Aiden, center, and Harry, left Christina Noyes

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I didn't fall off the Edge of the Earth, I merely tripped

I've been MIA for a few months, I know. People have been asking if I stopped writing my column or disappeared altogether. I can assure you all that I am still alive, and now almost functioning normally! Back in April, Sean and I enjoyed dinner at our good friends Doug and Kim's house. I took



RED'S WORD
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a walk after dinner down their dead-end street, tripped in a rut, and destroyed my right leg. I was alone, in the dark, and in worse pain than childbirth could ever have been. I managed to ring Sean but I could only hysterically sob into the phone that I fell, so he no idea where I was. Not but five minutes later I saw him...run right past me...in his socks. After much ado, our friends helped me into the truck, then raced me to Day Kimball Emergency Room. Shout out to the staff members who took me right in and did their best to make me comfortable until I was shipped out to UMASS (Sean still had no shoes on). I ended up having a spiral fracture in the middle of my tibia, snapped my fibula in half, and shattered my ankle. The inside of my right leg looks like a hardware store!

I was housebound for weeks on end. I couldn't feed myself because I couldn't get up and walk to the kitchen, so I just laid on the living room couch while the cats walked around on me. Once in a while, someone would take pity on me and toss me some food. I could hear the kids in the kitchen talking, "Anyone feed her today?" I lost almost twenty pounds due to living on Triscuits, and bottled water. Unfortunately, I found half of that twenty pounds when I could cook again. I learned how to navigate a wheelchair, crutches, and then a cane. I also learned how the world is pretty much not set up to be accessible. There were so many places I couldn't go. Stores I couldn't shop in because they didn't have a driving cart, wheelchair, elevator, or stairs with railings. Sean and I went to a concert, and I could only fit into the handicapped stall but they were all being used by non-handicapped people. Certainly, gives you a different perspective when faced with a traumatic event. I will never take for granted that I have two working legs.

Three months and five casts later I am finally walking, albeit like Fred Sanford from Sanford and Son, but I am grateful to have a leg, and that I can use it. Big shout out to Westview Rehabilitation for their wonderful Aquatic Therapy program. Being in the water allowed me to really stretch and push myself even further because I was more buoyant. Now that I'm finally walking again, I'm ready for Summer! Oh that's right...it's now Fall.

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OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On climate change

At the current rate of increase of Carbon Dioxide and Methane in the atmosphere, it is no longer possible, even if we had All Hands On Deck, to stop World Climate Change. It's unlikely to be a mild change. It will make life difficult, even deadly, for all of us, humans, animals, fish and plants.

The Science Deniers, considering their average age, will be dead before the worst of this. The dear kids on my Elementary School bus will have much harder lives than we did, and we fear to think what their children will face.

Our own government, industry and culture were moving too slowly to address this threat, but now we're moving in the opposite direction, cancelling already-weak emissions

standards for vehicles, power generation and natural gas harvesting, building another fracked-gas plant in Killingly.

Swedish teen activist Greta Thunberg is here in the US now, promoting a Global Youth Climate Strike, this Friday the twentieth. She said, "I want you to act as if the house was on fire — because it is...You adults are ****-ing on my future!"

Offended by her language? Her future, my son's future, your grandchildren's futures are a lot longer than yours and we are doing too little to avert their likely hell.

G. LESLIE SWEETNAM
 WOODSTOCK

Fremuth is for Kerttula

It is time for responsible governance! Let's face it our state is in disarray! From Hartford's big city bailouts and mandates pushed unequally to be burdened by our towns and taxpayers, to the intrusion and social dictation of our daily lives. It's time we, as an electorate, stand up to the government that has utterly forgotten that they are supposed to work at the pleasure of the people.

Fixing the state starts at the local level even if wrecking it starts in Hartford. We need strong local leadership to protect our freedoms and stand on principal! As such, we need to re-elect Kevin Kerttula to be our District 4, Killingly Town Council Representative.

Elected in 2017, Kevin Kerttula has demon-

strated his commitment to keep Killingly responsive and fiscally responsible. He has been instrumental in building toward an environment that draws business which will drive growth and increase the tax base mitigating the need to hike property taxes to balance the town's budget. Beyond the practical application of basic economic principals, Kevin stood on the consultancy's side, by supporting the town's people over political expedience these last two years.

More than ever it is time for responsible governance versus agenda driven grandstanding. I believe we must re-elect Kevin Kerttula.

VOLKER FREMUTH
 DAYVILLE

Against ash landfill expansion

Putnam's Inlands/Wetlands Commission held a public hearing on September 11th for the consideration of the application by Wheelabrator Technologies to expand the ash landfill site at 200 Technology Park Drive in Putnam.

In Connecticut, non-recycled waste from our homes, businesses, and institutions is no longer buried as is, but incinerated. The ash produced by burning municipal waste throughout Connecticut is transported and deposited in the state's only ash landfill, Wheelabrator Putnam.

The Putnam ash landfill is situated on the Quinebaug River in Putnam, located on properties owned by Wheelabrator and the Town of Putnam. It has been operating since 1999 and is nearly full. According to DEP's 2006 Solid Waste Management Plan, this facility was expected to reach capacity and close by the end of 2018. Wheelabrator is seeking approval to allocate an additional 68 acres for more landfill space and in doing so will excavate and fill natural wetlands with ash. While Wheelabrator proposes to "recreate" wetlands elsewhere at the site, the complex ecological systems of nature cannot be replicated by human means. The expansion will more than double the current landfill footprint and provide for continued operation for an additional 25-30 years. Due to the presence of metals in the ash, Wheelabrator is also seeking to install a permanent metals recovery facility on the site. A temporary metal recovery facility is currently in place.

We attended the public hearing on September 11th, and the public's concerns and questions were not fully addressed. The questions raised by the public are valid and complex. For example, residents expressed concerns about the effects of the ash landfill expansion on the potability of their well water. They asked what plans were in place should a breach occur, leaking pollutants into groundwater and ultimately the Quinebaug. They asked who would be accountable in that situation. Wheelabrator? The Town of

Putnam? They asked other questions as well, and many of them went unanswered. The chair of the Inland/Wetlands commission repeatedly stated that the public's complex questions were beyond the scope and purview of the commission. We disagree. While the Commission might not have been able to give full answers to these complex questions on the spot that evening, it is, by matter of its charge, the Commission's responsibility to seek out those answers and to fully factor them into its decision-making process.

At the September 11th hearing, information provided to the public in response to these concerns and questions came almost exclusively from Site Manager Don Musial, of Wheelabrator Putnam, which will financially benefit from the expansion. It represents a conflict of interest. An independent advisor without financial interest in the expansion, capable of presenting unbiased information, was not present at this meeting. For a fully-informed, equitable process, a moratorium is needed to fully measure the potential effects of this expansion on the residents of Putnam and the region, including water quality, air quality, ecological impact, and the effects on overall human health, especially the ways in which these will be affected by the unintentionally-produced persistent organic pollutants (U-POPs)—such as dioxins, PCBs, and hexachlorobenzene—that are a long-lasting, dangerous by-product of burning municipal waste. These measures must be made by an individual or entity with no financial stake in the matter.

We appeal to the commission for due diligence in this matter. Please take steps to fully address the concerns of the people voiced on September 11, 2019.

The legacy we leave is at stake. Will it be advocacy for people and the land and innovation, or neglect of water, soil, health, and life?

MELISSA AND RICHARD TELFORD
 POMFRET

Woodstock Board of Ed meeting

The Woodstock Board of Education invites parents and guardians to attend a special meeting on Thursday, Sept. 26, at 7 p.m. at the Woodstock Middle School to hear from representatives of two area high schools who have been invited to present information about their respective schools. The presentations are part of an ongoing effort by the Woodstock BOE to consider whether to expand the choice of secondary school options for Woodstock students.

During the fall of 2018 the Board of Education solicited feedback via a survey from parents on whether there was interest in expanding the high school offerings for Woodstock students. While many said they are satisfied with the current options, several indicated that they would like to learn more about area high schools that had previously invited Woodstock to consider sending high school-aged students to their respective schools.

In response to the survey, during the summer an ad hoc committee of the school board solicited information from five area high schools, three of which were being considered as additional secondary school options for Woodstock students with two others submitting for informational purposes only. Based on the committee's review of the proposals,

members recommended that officials from Killingly High School and Putnam High School be invited to present to the full Board of Education and parents on Sept. 26 to further discuss the opportunities that exist at their respective schools. In addition, Woodstock Academy officials will be invited to a future meeting to update school board members, parents and guardians on current and future programming, plans and goals.

To be clear, the Woodstock Board of Education does not intend to remove Woodstock Academy's status as a designated high school for Woodstock students. The intention of this process is to enable school board members to make an informed decision on whether it would benefit Woodstock students and the community to expand its high school offerings.

More information on the special meeting, including an agenda, can be found on the Woodstock Public Schools website at woodstockschools.net. We hope to see you the night of Sept. 26th.

MEGAN BARD MORSE
 WOODSTOCK BOARD OF EDUCATION, CHAIRWOMAN

Estate planning



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When it comes to retirement and estate planning, it's helpful to plan ahead and have a strategy mapped out. Whether you're seeking to manage your assets, control how your assets are distributed after your death, or plan for incapacity, it's important to meet with your financial advisor and develop a holistic plan. At Weiss, Hale & Zahansky, our unique and strategic Plan Well. Invest Well. Live Well.TM process is meant to guide you along the way. As we continue with the theme of this month – retirement and estate planning – it might be helpful to have an understanding of few key points when planning your estate.

Transfer taxes: When you transfer your property during your lifetime or at your death, your transfers may be subject to federal gift tax, federal estate tax, and federal generation-skipping transfer (GST) tax. (The top estate and gift tax rate is 40%, and the GST tax rate is 40%). Your transfers may also be subject to state taxes.

Federal gift tax: Gifts you make during your lifetime may be subject to federal gift tax. Not all gifts are subject to the tax, however. You can make annual tax-free gifts of up to \$15,000 per recipient. Married couples can effectively make annual tax-free gifts of up to \$30,000 per recipient. You can also make tax-free gifts for qualifying expenses paid directly to educational or medical services providers. And you can also make deductible transfers to your spouse and to charity. As of 2019, there is a basic exclusion amount that protects a total of up to about \$11,400,000 from gift tax and estate tax.

Federal estate tax: Property you own at death is subject to federal estate tax. As with the gift tax, you can make deductible transfers to your spouse and to charity, and there is a basic exclusion amount that protects up to about \$11,400,000 from tax.

Portability: The estate of someone who dies in 2011 or later can elect to transfer any unused applicable exclusion amount to his or her surviving spouse (a concept referred to as portability). The surviving spouse can use this deceased spousal unused exclusion amount, along with the surviving spouse's own basic exclusion amount, for federal gift and estate tax purposes.

Federal generation-skipping transfer (GST) tax
 The federal GST tax generally applies if you transfer property to a person two or more generations younger than you (for example, a grandchild). The GST tax may apply in addition to any gift or estate tax. Similar to the gift tax provisions above, annual exclusions and exclusions for qualifying educational and medical expenses are available for GST tax. You can protect up to about \$11,400,000 with the GST tax exemption.

The annual gift tax exclusion, the gift tax and estate tax basic exclusion amount, and the GST tax exemption are all indexed for inflation and may increase in future years.

Income tax basis: Generally, if you give property during your life, your basis (what you paid for the property, with certain up or down adjustments) in the property for federal income tax purposes is carried over to the person who receives the gift. So, if you give your \$1 million home that you purchased for \$50,000 to your brother, your \$50,000 basis carries over to your brother — if he sells the house immediately, income tax will be due on the resulting gain.

In contrast, if you leave property to your heirs at death, they get a

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CHECK OUT THE SPORTS ACTION!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Carpenter supports Walsh

I am writing this letter in support of Chastity Walsh, running for Town Council district 1. Chastity would make an excellent candidate for this position. She possesses many interests in our town of Killingly. She grew up and graduated from Killingly High School, has raised children in the town, two which have also graduated and one still in the Killingly school system. She has served on the PTO, has been apart of countless fundraisers that support school programs and is also employed within the town. She takes pride in her town and cares about the people in her community. Chastity is detailed orientated, organized, and possesses great leadership qualities. She has been my manager at the ARC of Eastern CT for the past 5 years. Chastity is sincere, caring and understanding. She will listen to

your issues and is fair in her decisions. Chastity is great at advocating for what she believes is right. As a manager for a residential group home supporting individuals with intellectual and physical disabilities, she has always put the needs of our individuals first and made their voices heard. In the 5 years that Chastity has been manager, she has won two awards for advocating for the rights and needs of our individuals. Chastity is very persistent in fighting for what she believes in and will exhaust all measures to get a fair outcome to any situation. I feel Chastity Walsh is what the town of Killingly needs and believe she can make a real difference.

SHERRY CARPENTER
KILLINGLY

Join the climate strike

A recent CBS poll shows that two-thirds of Americans believe climate change is either a crisis or a serious problem. What are our political leaders doing about it? Almost nothing. Eighty percent of Democrats want action right now. But five leading Democratic presidential candidates are not bothering to show up for the Climate Forum on MSNBC this Thursday and Friday. The missing include front-runner and former Vice President Joe Biden, Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren, former Texas Rep. Beto O'Rourke, California Sen. Kamala Harris and Minnesota Sen. Amy Klobuchar.

It is the children who are leading. Millions around the world have been holding Friday for the Future School Strikes for the Climate. They say, "We finally need to treat the climate crisis as a crisis. It is the biggest threat in human history and we will not accept the world's decision-makers' inaction that threatens our entire civilization. We demand the world's decision-makers take responsibility and solve this crisis. You have failed us in the past. If you

continue failing us in the future, we, the young people, will make change happen by ourselves."

Now the children are asking all generations to join a Global Climate Strike this Friday, September 20th, to walk out of our schools, workplaces and homes to join them on the streets and demand an end to the age of fossil fuels. 2,500 events are scheduled across 150 countries. One is right here.

Climate protesters will meet in Woodstock as follows:

- 1) 7:10-7:45, at the corner of the Woodstock common by the First Congregational Church, for the morning Academy/Middle School commute;
- 2) 8:10-8:40, at the entrance to the Elementary school, Frog Pond Road and Route 169;
- 3) 2:15-2:45, at the Common again;
- 4) 3:15-3:40, near the Elementary School again. If you cannot join a strike, please consider phoning your leaders to demand action now. 844 USA 0234.

JOCK MCCLELLAN
WOODSTOCK

What were you doing 25 years ago

The year is 1994. What were you doing 25 years ago? Do you recall the President of the United States? The Vice-President? Who the Governor of Connecticut was? Were you living in Northeastern Connecticut? If you're retired, where were you working? Were you still in school? Stop and ponder the answers to those questions before you read on. How different our lives were back then! It seems like a lifetime ago to me. My younger son Gabriel was still a student at St. James School, and I was busy keeping up with all his activities.

First I'll answer the above questions. Bill Clinton was President; Al Gore was his Vice-President. Lowell P. Weicker was the Governor of Connecticut.

The 1994 Killingly Community Directory provided a summary of some of interesting facts about the town, its departments, and the town officials. In 1994 the population of Killingly was 15,889. Its land area is 50 square miles; there were 126 miles of roads. The median household income was \$35,400.

Regarding Town officials a notation says as of 11/3/93. Notice that some of the positions had different names and some no longer exist. How many individuals do you remember? Some are still on the scene. Killingly Town Manager, R. Thomas Homan; Assistant Town Manager, Marc Skocypec; Town Clerk, Joan Cyr; Revenue Collector, Patricia Monahan; Assessor, Melissa Bonin; Building Official, Alvin Kilburn; Director of Finance/Treasurer, Michelle Weiss; Director of Income Maintenance, Cheryl Desjardin; Director of Public Works/Town Engineer, Billy Taylor; Environmental Planner, Linda Walden; Fire Marshall, Joseph Roy; Judge of Probate, Bertram Anderson; Municipal

Historian, Margaret Weaver; Superintendent of Public Works, Charles Pezanko; Registrar of Voters, Democrat-Rita LaBelle; Republican, Emily Harrington; Revenue Collector, Patricia Monahan; Town Planner, Fred Rein; Parks & Recreation Director, Richard Calarco; Zoning Enforcement Officer, Eric Trott; Library Director, Marie Chartier.

Members of the Town Council were Terry Sandsbury, Jack Burke, Jim Vance, Stewart Rivers, Linda Wojcik, Phil Hoyt, Joe Bove, Dave Griffiths, Dave LaBelle. The Superintendent of Schools was David A. Cressy. Catherine Sampson was principal of Killingly High School. Elizabeth Forrest was principal of Killingly Central School; Brenda J. Keefe was principal of Killingly Memorial School, and Jerre Fillmore was principal of Killingly Intermediate School. Board of Education members were Candace Derosier, Kurt Meyer, Helen Lupien, Peggy Muscente, Dr. Carol Robbins, John LaGarde, Janet Danielson, Russell Lavigne, and Edward Allard.

The Parks and Recreation Department was operating three parks: Owen Bell Park, Lions Park on Lewis Boulevard, and Davis Park. It was sponsoring basketball, softball, volleyball, judo and track. Summer Day camp and after school programs, the Killingly Community Theatre, Killingly Youth Theatre, Summer Celebration, Haunted Trail, and an Easter Egg Hunt. It was co-sponsor of the Springtime Festival.

One huge change in the town at that time (1994) was the relocation of



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the library, the construction of Killingly Public Library on Westcott Road where the A & P had once stood. The Directory provided a summary of the history of the library which dates back to 1854 when the "Young Men's Library Association of Danielsonville"

was established. Following the 1876 construction of the Music Hall (present Town Hall), the library moved into that building the following year. In 1889 control of the People's Library Association, as it was then called, was turned over to the Borough with the stipulation that it be free to Borough residents. In 1900 Edwin Holmes Bugbee bequeathed \$15,000 for a separate library building, which opened in 1903 and was named in his honor. It was not until 1970 that Bugbee Library was turned over to the Town of Killingly and made free to all town residents. From 1980-1992 bookmobile service was provided to help with the overcrowding in the library. Perhaps you remember taking your children to it for books. I do! David LaBelle was chairman of the Library Building that helped oversee the construction of our present facility. The former Bugbee Library is home now to the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Center and Museum. Do take the time to visit both facilities and see all they have to offer. Gone are the days when libraries were only about books and periodicals.

One fun part about reading the 1994 Killingly Community Directory has been seeing what local businesses were running ads. Some I had forgotten about. Many are no longer in

business. How many do you recall? Family Pools & Billiards, Wauregan Road, Jolley Common, Danielson; N & E Private Investigation & Security, Moosup Pond Road, Danielson; Savings Bank of Manchester, Dayville; Anchor Glass container, Dayville; Allard's Pharmacy, Danielson and Allard's Bell Park Pharmacy, Dayville; Cliff's Auto Body, Margaret Henry Road; Branca Realty, North Main Street, Danielson; Yankeegas (no address, local phone); Shaw Stationers, Inc., Putnam and Dayville; Quinebaug Valley Community-Technical College, Upper Maple Street, Danielson; A & P, 1058 North Main Street (Route 12), Killingly; Frito Lay, Upper Maple St., Dayville; Quiet Corner Realtors, Main St., Danielson; LaFramboise, well drilling, Thompson; George's Galley, Main St., Danielson; Larrow's Real Estate, Upper Maple St., Dayville; Optometric Associates of Danielson, P.C., 419 Main St., Danielson; Killingly Physical Therapy Services, Bell Park Square, Dayville; Tyrone Irish Crystal Co., Beeches Lane, Woodstock.

Walktober events begin in September this year. If you would like a copy of this year's calendar contact The Last Green Valley at 860-774-3300 or visit thelastgreenvalley.org.

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

Update at Woodstock Academy

As students return to The Academy for our 218th school year, we thought we would provide an update to the larger community. The Academy is a mission-driven school committed to putting our students first. Whether it is through our academics, our athletics, or our school safety, we are dedicated to self-improvement. Recent changes reflect this commitment and will better prepare our students for whatever path they choose after their time at The Academy.

In the area of academics, we have made several changes to respond to the ever-changing demands of colleges and the workplace. Last year, we updated our science graduation requirements, and through this, we now require all students to take chemistry. Previously tak-

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ing chemistry was strongly encouraged, but not required. In response, this summer we created a new chemistry lab on North Campus, one of four science labs created or remodeled over the last four years to better prepare our students. These labs have been fully funded by donors

to The Woodstock Academy Foundation. Over the last few years, The Academy has been building the SPIROL STEAM Center on North Campus. This summer we added new technology to the Beatson Makerspace and art classroom. Through these investments from our supporters, we have been able to add courses in the areas of technology, robotics, physics, and engineering. In addition, this sum-

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Woodstock has updated sign regulations



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Earlier this year, Woodstock's Planning & Zoning Commission (PZC) updated the town's Zoning Regulations pertaining to signs. This was a major, multi-year, and multi-faceted project. My thanks to my fellow Commissioners, Town Hall and other professional staff, the business community, and to many members of the public who participated with the PZC in a collaborative and productive effort.

Why was it done? Several reasons:

First, it is necessary to be current on the legal landscape of zoning, be it by actions of the Legislature or by rulings of the courts. With this in mind, the Supreme Court's ruling in the case of Reed et al. v. Town of Gilbert, Arizona et al. required action by Woodstock's PZC so that the town's sign regulations would be consistent with changes in the law. The Supreme Court noted, "Government regulation of speech is content based if a law applies to particular speech because of the topic discussed or the idea or message expressed". This is a Free Speech issue. A municipality cannot necessarily easily limit the content of what a sign says (its wording, pictures, and symbols), although it may limit where a sign is displayed, during what time, and in what form (size, light-

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ELECTION LETTERS POLICY

Editor's Note: With an election season upon us, the Villager's guidelines for submitting election-related letters.

It's election season. Candidates in our communities are gearing up for Nov. 5, 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? Why? What issue is most important to you?

Our Election Letters Policy is as follows:

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 letters must be sent from the sender's e-mail — no batches of letters or multiple letters can be sent from one e-mail address.

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 increase 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.

1 Villager. Letters must be received by the editor no later than noon on Tuesday, Oct. 29.

All letters must be signed, with a place of residence and phone number supplied for verification, not publication. Failure to include any of that information will 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 will result in the rejection of a letter to the editor. All submissions will be published as space is available.

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 "Guest columns" will be accepted as candidate endorsements. No letters from elected officials endorsing fellow politicians. The editor reserves the right to refuse a submission if it does not meet any of the aforementioned guidelines for publication. The editor may also 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.

E-mail Editor Charlie Lentz at charlie@villagernewspapers.com. Letters will not be accepted by phone or by voicemail and must be received by noon on Tuesdays for publication in Friday's edition.

Interfaith Stitchers at Westfield Congregational Church



From left, Joyce Langevin and Susan Monty sew for Interfaith Stitchers

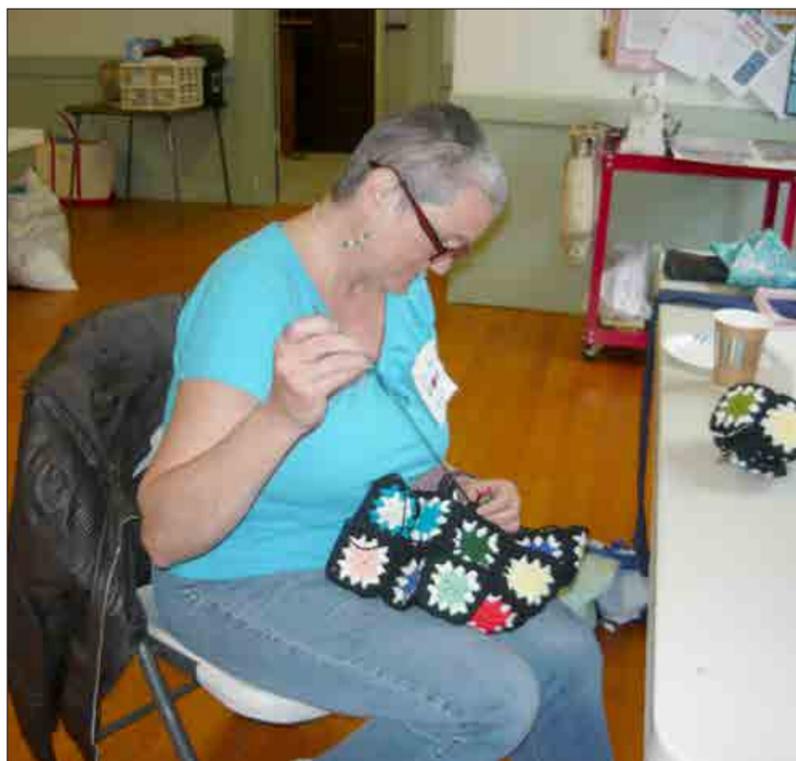
DANIELSON — Every Thursday a group of ladies from local towns and of various faiths meet in the Community Room at the Westfield Congregational Church in Danielson. The church is known by many in the neighboring

towns for all they do for the community, but few realize that this weekly group meet to sew, knit and crochet for various non-profit organizations in the Quiet Corner.

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Maryanne Nolin of Danielson helps make heart pillows



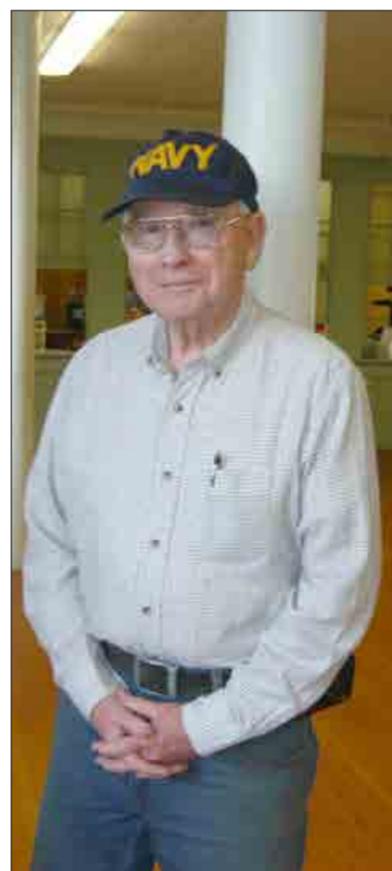
Lynn Poch of Danielson makes an Afghan



From left, Cheryl Martin, Mona Lee and Clarice Guillot gather at Interfaith Stitchers



Blanche Carpenter of Plainfield, head of Interfaith Stitchers Group in Danielson



Henry Langevin maintains the sewing machines

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DANIELSON — The 2019 Killingly Great Tomato Festival was enjoyed by many on Saturday, Sept. 12. Local organizations came together at Davis Park to provide the community with a wonderful family-fun day. The day featured a parade, Farmer's Market, things to keep kids busy from the Killingly Public Library, food vendors and craft vendors.

Karen Butera photos



Chester Cheetah, aka Beth McCreedy and Lisa Parsons.



Todd and Carolyn Lepine with daughters, from left, Isabella and Gabrielle



Matt Payette of Cub Scout Pack 43 of Killingly with sons, from left, Carter, Tyler and Nathan promote Join Night on September 23 at 6:30 pm at Killingly Middle School.



Dylan Gladue with the Danielson Martial Arts Academy



From left, David Blomberg holds Blaize Blomberg and Shaine Blomberg holds Ryker Blomberg



Shawna Lamonte and Rosie Santerre of Danielson Martial Arts Academy put on a presentation



The Julie Williams Band: from left, Mike Barrett, Julie Reed and Bill Reed play at the Killingly Great Tomato Festival



Jeremy Bach and Ollie of Killingly wait for Kim Mather - Children's and Teen Assistant Librarian with Killingly Public Library to make a balloon animal

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“stepped-up” (or “stepped-down”) basis in the property equal to the property’s fair market value at the time of your death. So, if the home that you purchased for \$50,000 is worth \$1 million when you die, your heirs get the property with a basis of \$1 million. If they then sell the home for \$1 million, they pay no federal income tax.

Lifetime giving: Making gifts during one’s life is a common estate planning strategy that can also serve to minimize transfer taxes. One way to do this is to take advantage of the annual gift tax exclusion, which lets you give up to \$15,000 (in 2018 and 2019) to as many individuals as you want gift tax free. As noted above, there are several other gift tax exclusions and deductions that you can take advantage of. In addition, when you gift property that is expected to appreciate in value, you remove the future appreciation from your taxable estate. In some cases, it may even make sense to make taxable gifts to remove the

gift tax from your taxable estate as well.

Trusts: There are a number of trusts that are often used in estate planning. If it aligns with your goals, consider looking into the different types of trusts: revocable, marital, credit shelter bypass, grantor retained annuity, charitable remainder, and charitable lead annuity. A trust can be used to secure your assets while making sure it is in proper hands. If you’re looking into creating a trust, talk with your financial planner and your lawyer to create a strategic plan for your assets.

Life insurance: Life insurance plays a part in many estate plans. In a small estate, life insurance may actually create the estate and be the primary financial resource for your surviving family members. Life insurance can also be used to provide liquidity for your estate, for example, by providing the cash to pay final expenses, outstanding debts, and taxes, so that other assets don’t have to be liquidated to pay these expenses. Life insurance proceeds can generally be received income tax free.

Life insurance that you own on your own life will generally be included in

your gross estate for federal estate tax purposes. However, it is possible to use an irrevocable life insurance trust (ILIT) to keep the life insurance proceeds out of your gross estate.

With an ILIT, you create an irrevocable trust that buys and owns the life insurance policy. You make cash gifts to the trust, which the trust uses to pay the policy premiums. (The trust beneficiaries are offered a limited period of time to withdraw the cash gifts). If structured properly, the trust receives the life insurance proceeds when you die, tax free, and distributes the funds according to the terms of the trust.

The importance of planning ahead: Estate planning is helpful in making sure that your wishes are met, even when you aren’t around to do so. Working with a financial advisor, along with other necessary professionals can give you an upper hand in developing a strategy and tying up loose ends. At Weiss, Hale & Zahansky, we believe it is important your goals are at the forefront of the planning so that you may build your portfolio to fit your needs and relax knowing your assets are taken

care of. Tune in next week as we continue the conversation about leaving a legacy. To access additional informational pieces on the markets and topics regarding your financial goals, visit www.whzwealth.com/resources to sign up for our newsletter.

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mer we were able to create a new student/class collaborative space in the Bracken Memorial Library. This new area will provide our students and teachers with increased opportunities to work collaboratively and creatively on an infinite array of projects. All of these projects were completed with the support of donors who are passionate about investing in our program and our students.

As schools across the country are becoming more responsive to the needs of the whole child rather than just focusing on academics, The Academy is leading the way. Improving student health and wellness has been an initiative supported by

the Board of Trustees over the last several years. In addition to providing the normal health services typical in most secondary schools, we have contracted with Dr. Kristen Xeller to provide medical services on campus twice a week, hired two athletic trainers, added a full-time strength and conditioning coach, and arranged for a mental health professional from Harrington Health to work with interested students and families on campus twice each week.

Beyond adding staff, we have updated or added facilities to assist in the development of lasting, healthy habits. We significantly upgraded the fitness center and created a new yoga and meditation space. These new classrooms have allowed us to develop programs that support

student wellness and encourage lifelong fitness.

This summer, The Academy replaced several roofs on North Campus and replaced all the underground storage tanks on both campuses. We also remodeled a fourth room in the iconic Academy building with fresh paint, new furniture, and upgraded technology. In addition, we completely remodeled the main hallway in the Bowen building.

Over the last five years, we have raised over seven million dollars to improve our facilities and increase programming. The investment our many supporters have made in our program and our students has allowed us to continue to provide an outstanding opportunity for all students who choose to attend

The Academy.

We just welcomed more than 300 new students onto our campuses. This year we will have one of the most diverse student populations in our history. We have students from 12 states and 14 different countries walking our halls, interacting in the classrooms, living together in the dorms, and forming lasting friendships.

The Academy continually strives to improve and become better, just like we expect our students to do each day. The yearly survey conducted in the spring continues to indicate The Academy provides a safe and nurturing school environment. More than 96% of the student body reported they feel safe on campus and over 95% of the students reported that the staff

and other students are friendly. While there is always more work to do, the overall survey illustrated how safe and supported students feel on campus.

While The Academy has changed over the last few years to better serve our students and our educational partners, our foundation of building powerful relationships with our students remains a constant. Whether it is in the classroom, on the field, or in the dorms, we continue to place the needs of our students first. We are very proud of how our mission-driven program helps us to positively impact the lives of our students in our community and around the world.

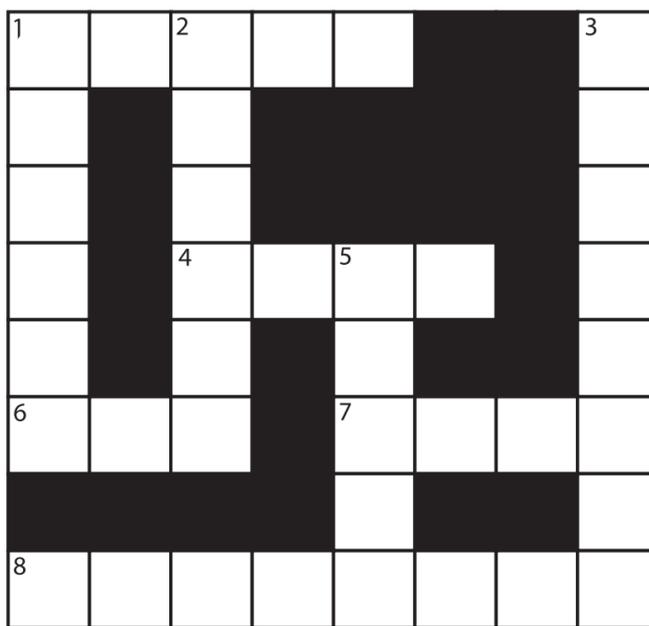
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- 2. Vitality for activity
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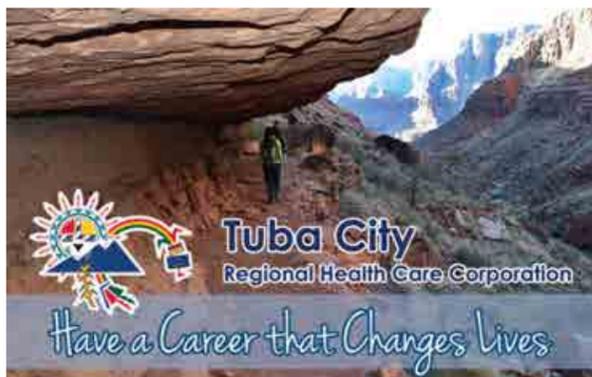


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ing, etc...) using a content-neutral method. Furthermore, government cannot prohibit a person from expressing a viewpoint, even if government disagrees with that viewpoint or does not like the person expressing a viewpoint. So, given the legal, constitutional issues at play with sign regulations, Woodstock's PZC obtained legal advice as to what needed to be changed with sign regulations.

Second, it is important to recognize that regulations should be the least burdensome possible while still maintaining proper effectiveness and purpose. The local business community

expressed concerns about limitations of sign regulations that were not helpful to local businesses. For example, the old regulations prohibited window signs, which are used commonly by businesses. As part of an ongoing effort to promote an economic presence and future for Woodstock, the PZC reviewed with local business people and the Woodstock Business Association the sign regulations. Reasonable and responsible updates in the regulations were made.

Third, it is important to have regulations that are easy to understand, easy to use, and easy to enforce when necessary. Woodstock's PZC took a keen eye to the sign regulations and endeavored to improve

them in these regards. This way, people and businesses alike can know what to do with signs and town government can know what is permitted and prohibited, without requiring lots of time, effort, and money to figure things out.

All throughout the process of reviewing and updating the sign regulations, Woodstock's PZC actively maintained the fundamental reasons for zoning regulations: to promote public safety, health, and welfare. The authority of a municipality to regulate signs in order to promote these purposes is well-established law. How a municipality does it is a different thing. Woodstock's PZC took a thoughtful,

careful, and common sense approach to find a workable balance. As I am fond of saying, it is not just what one does that matters, but also how one does it that matters.

It will take an ongoing effort to keep current the sign regulations. There in lies the challenge, and the excitement, on something we all take for granted - signs - and something we all must keep secure - freedom of speech and expression.

Dr. Jeffrey A. Gordon is Chair of Woodstock's Planning and Zoning Commission. This article does not reflect any official statement of the Commission. Check out www.JeffreyGordon.com.

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items they give away. Through the years they have made tens of thousands of items for local hospitals, nursing homes and other places.

After five years of being in Putnam, they had to find a new place to meet. That is when Westfield Congregational Church generously opened their community room up to the group and they have been meeting there ever since. They are a

non-profit organization, a group of ladies of different faiths.

Blanche Carpenter is the person in charge. "Currently we are making dresses for Haiti," she said. They try to provide for the needs that are out there in the community. They make beautiful Quilts to be donated to ACU, Day Kimball Hospital's one day surgery department for children. "It helps them to feel comforted," said Carpenter. "We also make afghans for Backus ER in Plainfield and we are still making cancer caps for DKH, scarves, comfort pillows, prayer shawls and Neo-Natal unit needs at multiple hospitals. We make afghans and shawls for Hospice, baby blankets, pillowcase dresses, walker bags for nursing homes, items for the Hole In the Wall Gang Camp and hats, scarves and mittens for the schools."

The list doesn't stop there. They are currently working on reusable

bags for the Putnam Food Bank. They also make lap robes, hats and slippers for War Veterans. Between 1999 - 2009 they made over 40,000 items to hand out.

This particular group is an active group with about 30 members that come by each week to help out. When Pastor Jonathan Chapman of the Westfield Congregational Church makes hospital visits, he takes along some of the items that the ladies have made to give out to the patients.

If you would like to help out with materials for this group, you can drop off fabric and yarn at the church during their meetings on Thursday mornings from 9 through noon. Donations are tax deductible. They will be hosting an open house potluck on Thursday, September 26 also from 9 through noon. They encourage everyone to come out to see what they do. They can also be found on Facebook at Interfaith Stitchers of Danielson.

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Pride defeat Wilcox Tech in season opener



Charlie Lentz photo

Quinebaug Valley's Lee Schiavetti rushes against Wilcox Tech on Friday, Feb. 13, in Danielson.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

DANIELSON — As the opening kickoff descended into his waiting arms perhaps it's lucky the thought never occurred to Jack Merrill that the other guys were coming to knock his block off. Although Merrill is a senior he had no point of reference since he had never played organized football before fielding that kickoff last Friday night at Ellis Tech.

Merrill dropped back to his 30-yard line for the Quinebaug Valley Pride in its season-opener against Wilcox Tech. Ready or not, this was Merrill's literal crash course in kickoffs. He not only survived but thrived — Merrill raced 70 yards for a touchdown with the opening kickoff and the Pride never looked back in Quinebaug Valley's 40-7 victory over Wilcox Tech.

Merrill needed only 14 seconds to score the first touchdown in game No. 1 of his career — easily one of the

most efficient scorers in football history of terms of points scored to seconds expended.

"I told him he's already peaked," said coach Joe Asermelly. "It's all downhill from here."

Merrill had to admit it was an unreal way to start a football career.

"I never would have believed it. I came out, wanted to do anything I could to help the team. I'm glad that I could start the season off right," Merrill said. "Went to go up the middle, saw it col-

QUINEBAUG 40, WILCOX 7				
	Wilcox	Quinebaug	Valley	Score
Wilcox Tech	0	0	7	0-0
Quinebaug Valley	12	14	0	14-40

FIRST QUARTER	
Q- Jack Merrill 70 yard kickoff return (kick failed) 11:46	
Q- Anthony Navedo 17 pass from Mike Merrill (pass failed) 4:37	

SECOND QUARTER	
Q- Navedo 13 pass from M. Merrill (Lee Schiavetti run) 6:26	
Q- Jay Brinson fumble recovery (kick failed) 4:24	

THIRD QUARTER	
WT- Christian Lafogg 1 run (Tom Buonanni kick) 5:05	

FOURTH QUARTER	
Q- Navedo 11 pass from M. Merrill (J. Merrill kick) 11:50	
Q- Payton Barna 16 run (J. Merrill kick)	

	Wilcox	Quinebaug
First Downs	8	14
Rushes-yards	20-52	36-180
Passing	126	225
Sacked-yds lost	0-0	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	13-34-1	12-21-1
Punts-Avg.	6-31	3-33
Fumbles-Lost	4-3	2-1
Penalties-Yards	10-93	7-55

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING- WT: Troy Mitchell 3-41; Lafogg 3-6, TD; Angel Gonzalez 4-4; Connor Fletcher 2-(-5); Jacob Schwabb 4-19; Tom Buonanni 4-4. QVP: M. Merrill 2-11; Lee Schiavetti 19-81; Colby Pedersen 5-16; Anthony Navedo 1-37; Michael Warren 8-19; Payton Barna 1-6, TD.

PASSING- WT: Lafogg 12-34-1 for 126 yards. QVP: M. Merrill 12-21-1 for 225 & 3 TDs.

RECEIVING- WT: Mitchell 6-48; Gonzalez 2-6; Schwabb 2-13; Jeremy Perez 2-59. QVP: Navedo 6-126 & 3 TDs; D'Andre Therecka 2-17; Pedersen 1-8; Schiavetti 1-25; Braden Bukowski 1-9. Steven Scapchansky 1-40.

lapse, I had to speed up — lucky I got through — there was a hole."

The coach shook his head in wonderment recalling Merrill's touchdown scamper.

"It's all coaching," said Asermelly.

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Killingly girls get off on the right foot



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Junior Abbie Burgess led Killingly High in scoring last season and returns to the roster.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

DAYVILLE — With plenty of talent returning including his leading scorer from last season coach Jim Lackner has reason to believe this will be another winning season for Killingly High girls soccer team. The coach's logic was confirmed in the team's 4-2 victory over Fitch in the season opener for both teams at Killingly High on Sept. 12.

"I'm in my fifth year here and I think this is the best team we've had since I've been here," Lackner said. "We've got girls who can play multiple positions skill-wise. This is the best defense we've had. I expect big things this year."

Killingly posted a 10-6 record last season, losing in the semifinals of the Eastern Connecticut Conference Tournament and the second round of the state tournament. Last June's graduation cost Killingly seven seniors overall.

"We lost four starters from last year, our center-mid, and half our defense," Lackner said.

Killingly wasn't lacking for firepower against Fitch. Junior forward Abbie Burgess returns.

"She was our leading scorer last year. She's great at play making and she's pretty good at finishing too," said Lackner of Burgess. "She has a whole different dynamic."

Freshman Casey Beauragard

and sophomore Makayla Dube each tallied one goal for Killingly in the win over Fitch on Sept. 12. Although Beauragard is just a freshman she gives Killingly some extra scoring punch.

"She should help us out. She's kind of like an Abbie Burgess-light," said Lackner of Beauragard.

Senior center midfielder Chloe Hibbard returns to anchor the midfield.

"She's a key for us, big time — holding on to the ball, calming things down, she's got great field vision. If I had to sit there and say perhaps the most important player on the field for us this year, it's her," said Lackner of Hibbard.

Killingly's defensive align-

ment is a "flat four" — four full-backs on the back line. Juniors Grace Nichols and Hannah Siegmund return to the back line.

"Grace (Nichols) was All-State for us last year as a sophomore — she's key back there, when you have her back there it makes things a bit easier. Hannah Siegmund is absolutely key back there also. I've got a new starting left back — (sophomore) Sage Lamparelli did a tremendous job tonight in her first start," Lackner said.

Junior goalkeeper Taylyn Lemoine returns to mind the net. Freshman keeper Aryn Nisbet is on the roster and is a capable backup in goal.

Killingly is next scheduled to play host to Bacon Academy under the lights on Monday, Sept. 23, with kickoff set for 6:30 p.m. at Killingly High School. Killingly's record was a perfect 1-0 after one game. Lackner expects many more victories this season.

"A win's a win. You take it," Lackner said. "We'll watch film tomorrow. We'll try to learn from the mistakes we made and things we can do better — and go from there."

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Woodstock gridders down Ledyard in opener



File photo

Woodstock Academy sophomore quarterback Ethan Davis led the Centaurs to a 31-27 win over Ledyard on Sept. 13.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

LEDYARD — Woodstock Academy sophomore quarterback Ethan Davis connected on a 13-yard touchdown pass

to Travis White with 4:52 remaining to help lift the Centaurs over Ledyard High 31-27 on Friday, Sept. 13, in the opener of the football season.

Woodstock trailed 21-14 at the half

but rallied with 10 third-quarter points and took a 24-21 lead into the fourth quarter. The Centaurs fell behind again when with 9:15 remaining in the game Ledyard's Brayden Grim hit Caden Foote with a 20-yard pass to put Ledyard up 27-24. Woodstock coach Sean Saucier said his Centaurs never quit.

"They're developing a mentality around not getting too discouraged or too low when things don't go their way. It's like the team that runs back the opening kickoff and then loses 40-6, we can't do that," Saucier said. "I don't know what the odds were of us winning but they probably weren't heavy — to go to a historic football town like Ledyard and get a win. Now we have to build on it. We've got nine more games."

In a seesaw battle against the Colonels, Davis rallied the Centaurs from a 27-24 deficit with under five minutes remaining. Davis completed 14 of his 20 passes for 201 yards and two touchdowns in his first varsity start.

"He's a competitor, he's a student of the game, for a sophomore to deliver the way he did, and he got hit quite a few times, he ran the ball quite a few times," said Saucier of Davis.

Davis connected with senior Nick Bedard (six receptions for 114 yards) for a 40-yard score in the first half. The

WOODSTOCK 31, LEDYARD 27				
Woodstock	7	7	10	7-31
Ledyard	7	14	10	6-27
FIRST QUARTER				
L-Brayden Grim 11-yard pass to Caden Foote (Jaiden Bickham kick) 7:44				
WA- Ethan Davis 40-yard pass to Nick Bedard (Aidan Morin kick) 1:49				
SECOND QUARTER				
L - Grim 34-yard pass to Bickham (Bickham kick) 10:08 WA- Trey Ayotte recovers Nick Bedard fumble in end zone (Morin kick) 5:07				
L- Bickham 80-yard interception return (Bickham kick) 0:03				
THIRD QUARTER				
WA- Gavin Savoie 1-yard run (Morin kick) 7:02				
WA- Morin 28-yard Field Goal 2:32				
FOURTH QUARTER				
L- Grim 20-yard pass to Foote (Kick failed) 9:15 WA- Davis 13-yard pass to Travis White (Morin kick) 4:52				
	Woodstock	Ledyard		
First Downs	12	11		
Rushes-yards	27-117	36-165		
Passing	201	88		
Sacked-yds lost	1-2	2-10		
Comp-Att-Int	14-20-2	8-16-2		
Punts-Avg.	1-50	1-45		
Fumbles-Lost	0	2		
Penalties-Yards	6-40	2-20		
Time of Possession	27:34	32:26		
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS				
PASSING -Woodstock: PASSING: Ethan Davis 14-20-2 for 201 yards, 2 TDs.				
RUSHING - Gavin Savoie 10-49; Ethan Davis 7-41; Travis White 3-15; Ian Welz 4-13; Nick Bedard 3-(-1).				
RECEIVING -Nick Bedard 6-114; Luis Miranda 4-66; Travis White 2-18; Gavin Savoie 1-2; Ian Welz 1-1.				

Killingly gridders open with win

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

CUMBERLAND, R.I. — With the scored tied 14-14 in the fourth quarter, Killingly High senior quarterback Jacob Nurse connected with Kameron Crowe on a 21-yard touchdown pass to help lift Killingly High over Cumberland in the season opener on Friday, Sept. 13.

Nurse's touchdown pass was his only completion on the evening but he made it count. Senior tailback Jackson Lopes rushed for a pair of touchdowns on runs of nine and three yards. Lopes finished with 130 yards on the ground on 30 carries. Jack Sharpe rushed for 60 yards on 10 carries for Killingly.

Lopes rushed nine yards for a touchdown in the second quarter to open the scoring and give Killingly the early lead. Killingly pushed its lead to 14-6 as Lopes ran three yards for touchdown in the third quarter. Cumberland rallied late in third quarter and tied it 14-14 on a 21-yard touchdown toss from Dante Aviles-Santos to Ryan Larson, followed by a successful two-point conversion.

Killingly is next scheduled to play host to Hartford's Capital Prep, with

kickoff set for 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 20, at Killingly High School.

KILLINGLY 21, CUMBERLAND 14			
Killingly	0	7	7-21
Cumberland	0	6	8 0-14
SECOND QUARTER			
K- Jackson Lopes 9 run (Chris Jax kick)			
C- Ryan Larson 32 pass from Dante Aviles-Santos(kick failed)			
THIRD QUARTER			
K- Lopes 3 run (Jax kick)			
C- Larson 21 pass from Aviles-Santos (2-point conversion)			
FOURTH QUARTER			
K- Kameron Crowe 21 pass from Jacob Nurse (Jax kick)			
	Killingly	Cumberland	
First Downs	17	12	
Rushes-yards	49-230	22-97	
Passing	21	138	
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-1	
Penalty yards	21	54	
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS			
RUSHING - K: Lopes 30-130 & 2 TDs; Jack Sharpe 10-60; Nurse 6-28; Josh Heaney 1-7; Crowe 1-6; Jonathan Creswell 1-(-1).			
PASSING -K: Nurse 1-8-1 for 21 yards and 1 TD.			
RECEIVING -K: Crowe 1-21 & TD.			

Tourtellotte girls soccer must rebuild again



Charlie Lentz photo

Tourtellotte's Kaylee Tackson, left, and Ledyard's Olivia Crawford, right, track down the ball at Tourtellotte on Sept. 12.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

THOMPSON — Tourtellotte Memorial girls soccer coach Deb Spinelli is in her 29th season patrolling the sideline so this is nothing new. Tourtellotte has one of the smallest student enrollments in the Eastern Connecticut Conference and it's not unusual to lose most your team when the diplomas get handed out in June. Such is the case again this season as Spinelli seeks to restock and rebuild the Tigers into another contender for a berth in the Class S state tournament.

"It's tough because we graduated our entire backfield," Spinelli said. "It's cyclical. We're so used to having this happen. It's one of those years you've got to hold your breath and hope you can get through — get enough games in where you're going to make the tournament."

Tourtellotte fell to Ledyard High 2-1 in an Eastern Connecticut Conference crossover game on Sept. 12 — the season opener at Tourtellotte Memorial's soccer field. Although Spinelli would wanted to

win she was pleased that the Tigers fought back from a 1-0 deficit and tied it late in the second half before succumbing to the Colonels.

"I was pleasantly surprised for playing a team coming out of one of the upper-division teams in the league that we don't normally face," Spinelli said.

Tourtellotte lost nine seniors via graduation from last season's roster. Coach Spinelli will have to build this season's team around a core of key returning starters including senior center midfielder Ashley Morin, senior goalkeeper Kaliel Copley, junior forward Kaylee Tackson and junior defender Makayla Tackson.

"I have a young team. I've got three seniors," Spinelli said. "I've got one sophomore, I've got five freshmen, and then I've got a smattering of juniors, like six juniors."

Kaylee Tackson will be counted on to put the ball in the back of the net this season.

"(Tackson) is just a force us. The problem is we have to be able to get her the ball. And then when she gets the ball we need somebody there to support her," Spinelli

said. "I don't have another person who plays a lot of offense to be able to do that."

Tackson said she was confident that the Tigers would find a way to score this season.

"We have a lot of freshmen this year so they're definitely inexperienced. We have to communicate with each other. I feel like I'm going to need to step up as a player and help those inexperienced players — as well as some of the seniors and other juniors — we're all going to need to step up and collaborate and help the inexperienced players come together," Tackson said. "We definitely showed some competitiveness today. We just need to learn how to work with one another. We're working hard. Eventually we'll get to the top to where we can win and score more goals. I'm very confident. We just need to communicate more and work harder in and out of practice and on the field."

Spinelli has to be creative in order to boost the Tigers' offense. Sophomore MacKenzie Minarik played in the backfield in the first half against Ledyard but Spinelli moved her to the

forward line in the second half and she tallied Tourtellotte's lone goal.

"At the end when I brought her forward that's when we scored," Spinelli said.

Junior Harley Dimock and freshman Madelyn Copley are prospective starters but missed the game against Ledyard but both are expected to return. The Tigers are a work in progress.

"We've got two players (Dimock and Copley) out, both of those players will be starters and impact kids but we don't have them yet — when you've got such a young team you're looking for those players to get out on the field," Spinelli said.

Ledyard led 1-0 at the half courtesy of a goal by Lexi Laperle. The Tigers rallied to tie it on Minarik's goal at 28:38 of the second half. Coach Spinelli adjusted her lineup at halftime and that led to Minarik's goal.

"When I get those other players (Dimock and Copley) back, Minarik will be back up on top — that's the problem we're having right now," Spinelli said.

On defense the Tigers are strong. Junior sweeper Makayla Tackson returns to the starting lineup and will be counted on to anchor the defense.

"(Tackson) is solid. She had a great game. She's solid back there. She knows the game. She always plays the angles," Spinelli said. "She's a very smart player. She has a great foot to clear the ball."

With the score tied at 1-1, Ledyard's Abby Millback scored the game winner with just five minutes and 28 seconds left in the match. Tourtellotte goalkeeper Kaliel Copley made eight saves. Ledyard keeper Bella Drummond made nine stops. Tourtellotte led 10-9 in shots. Ledyard led 4-2 in corner kicks.

Tourtellotte is next scheduled to play a non-league game at



Charlie Lentz photo

Tourtellotte's Hanna Leclaire handles the ball.



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Tourtellotte's Ashley Morin, left, and Ledyard's Abby DiRico battle in Thompson on Sept. 12.

Metropolitan Learning Center in Bloomfield on Friday, Sept. 20. Spinelli will be patrolling the sidelines this season trying to mold another untested team. It's season number 29 for the Tigers mentor and she knows the drill.

"It's going to be competitive. I wasn't sure how we were going to come out against Ledyard. It's

a crapshoot when you've got that many freshmen," Spinelli said. "You have to be positive. It's a long season."

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Putnam boys battling in the ECC



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Putnam High's Colby Livingston makes a save against Montville on Sept. 14.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
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PUTNAM — Putnam High boys soccer coach Jon Miller has succeeded this season in recruiting a bunch of players including junior Colby Livingston — the team always needs players.

"Every year, since Colby was in sixth grade, I've tried to recruit him to come and play some soccer. He's a natural athlete who excels in basketball and baseball. Since he was in sixth grade I've known that he was somebody that should be playing keeper," Miller said. "It took him until this year to give it a chance."

Livingston is now the Clippers keeper but he's not the only newcomer who has limited experience on a soccer field. Junior Jack Lomax is playing for the first time ever. Coach Miller said the Clippers welcomed any dedicated player as they head into a second season after Putnam joined the competitive Eastern Connecticut Conference. The Clippers will be in Division 4 of the

ECC.

"This year will be the first year in the six years that I've been here as a coach that I have enough players to have jayvee games, which moving forward is huge. It is so helpful and such a necessity for their learning process. To put a freshman on the field who has limited experience and say 'Alright, you're going to play in a varsity game.' — that does not help anybody, that hurts them in their growth as a person and a player," Miller said.

The Clippers lost seven seniors from last season's lineup. The team went 1-14-1 last season.

"I lost a huge part of my team and now we are very young," Miller said.

Miller said his players know a rugged ECC schedule lies ahead. The Clippers fell to Montville 7-0 on Friday, Sept. 13, at St. Marie Greenhalgh Complex.

"It's a hard reality for some of them. Some of them have played multiple sports throughout their lives but have never played soccer," Miller said. "This is one of the biggest teams that I've had



Charlie Lentz photo

Putnam High's Noah Tompkins, right, and Montville's Liam Cook track the ball down at St. Marie Greenhalgh Complex.

but it is as a whole one of the most inexperienced teams that I've had."

The coach was impressed with his work ethic despite meager results thus far.

"It's a crash course in the fact that 'If you work hard you don't always get the result that you would expect,'" Miller said. "It's about team-building, teamwork, how to be better people and have some fun along the way. If they all can learn some things on the soccer field so that they can have some fun with their friends, and get wins hopefully, or score goals, or just improve as a player, then that's a bonus."

Livingston made 35 saves in the loss to Montville on Sept. 13 and coach Miller said his junior keeper will get better with every game.

"A lot of those shots were point-blank shots that he tipped or blocked or punched to the corner. It speaks volumes about how well he could adjust

to doing this for the foreseeable future," Miller said Miller.

Among the key cogs expected to be contributors for the Clippers this season include senior defender/midfielder Kyle Haynes, sophomore Karson Bates, who plays anywhere on the field, senior striker/midfielder John Espinosa, and senior defender Justin St. Martin.

Liam Cook scored two goals for Montville in the win over Putnam. One goal each was scored by Zachary Keenan, Cesar Amaya, Ayden Frechette, Aaron Muncaster, and Tucker Doyle. Montville led 42-1 in shots and 9-0 in corner kicks. Putnam is next scheduled to play host to Tourtellotte Memorial at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21, at St. Marie Greenhalgh Complex in Putnam.

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More Sister Acts for Woodstock



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Woodstock Academy's Addie Smith wins a 50/50 ball against Valley Regional on Saturday, Sept. 14, in Woodstock.



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Woodstock Academy's Peyton Saracina, right, and Valley Regional's Taryn Frazier, play at Bentley Athletic Complex on Saturday, Sept. 14, in Woodstock.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
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WOODSTOCK — The girls soccer team at Woodstock Academy has been a Sister Act for much of coach Dennis Snelling's eight-tenure on the sideline. As in years past, a seemingly endless pipeline of talent means the Centaurs have restocked again.

"It's one of the requirements of our seniors — is that they bring in a sister that's better than them," said Snelling with a grin.

The Centaurs will likely be a force once again. Woodstock went 16-2-2 last season, falling to Daniel Hand in the second round of the Class L state tournament. The Centaurs were champions of the Eastern Connecticut Conference Division I. The Centaurs defeated Valley Regional 2-0 in their season opener on Saturday at Bentley Athletic Complex.

"And I think this is one of the best teams that we've had, even following up last year, just in terms with what they're able to do with the ball," Snelling said. "It's just not a deep team. We need everyone to stay healthy."

Hallie Saracina and her sister, Peyton, play for the team. Hallie is willing to work anywhere on the field — she was spotted beneath the crossbar — in an emergency start in goal against Valley Regional on Sept 14. Hallie would rather have been at her usual spot at midfield but she does what it

takes.

"If my team needs me I'll be wherever they need me to be to win," said Saracina, a senior captain. "Anything — as long as win and everyone's having fun that's all that matters."

Coach Snelling wished he could clone Saracina's team spirit and dedication.

"That has to be a contagious thing, for the rest of the team to feel the same way — 'Whatever I need to do for the team — whether it's practice more, be a good teammate.' The message we need the captains to send is 'Do whatever is best for the team,'" Snelling said.

While the coach can't clone some of the standout players — the next best thing has been the pipeline of sisters who keep helping Woodstock dominate — including winning the Eastern Connecticut Conference regular season and tournament titles last season. Woodstock fans are familiar with last names like Gelhaus, Redfield, and Saracina — those names are back.

Senior Rachel Holden is Woodstock's starting goalkeeper but she had to miss last Saturday's game against Valley Regional. Hallie Saracina had just one day of practice to learn the basics of goalkeeping before being thrown into the fire. She had volunteered to be the backup goalie at the beginning of training camp back in August and Snelling took her up on it — giving her one day of instruction minding the net in practice before the Valley

Regional game.

"Hallie said if we need somebody I'll do it.' She said it while ago. I didn't put anything to it because Hallie's one of the better field players. And she has hands, she plays basketball, so she has athleticism," Snelling said.

She made eight saves to get her first shutout since she was a Peewee.

"She'll remember this for the rest of her life so it's just a nice moment," Snelling said.

Saracina said the last time she had played goalie was when she was "5 or 6" years old.

"(Coach Snelling) worked with me yesterday — just where to position myself on corner kicks and free kicks and all that stuff," Hallie said.

She took deep breaths at kickoff and relaxed, stayed positive and in the moment against Valley Regional. The match was tied at the half and Lucy McDermott scored to break the deadlock and put Woodstock up 1-0 with 17:50 left in the game. Her sister, Peyton, tallied with 9:51 left and completed the scoring.

"Stayed calm, kept my head in the right place, and if I did happen to let one (goal) in I would have just kept my head up and kept playing," Hallie Saracina said. "All I wanted to do was to win and I just kept breathing. If I felt I was getting

down on myself I would just keep my head up and my teammates were supporting me and that really helped me out a lot. After we scored our first goal (McDermott's), it was a beautiful goal — it did take a lot of pressure off my shoulders."

While Hallie was in goal picking up the shutout —her little sister, Peyton, scored the insurance goal. Woodstock led Valley Regional 2-0 in shots. Emma Redfield and Addie Smith each notched an assist for Woodstock in the win. The Centaurs led 6-4 in corner kicks. Saracina made eight saves for Woodstock. Lexi Dellarocco made 19 saves for Ledyard.

The win lifted Woodstock's record to 1-1-0 and came following a loss to Plainfield in the season opener. Coach Snelling lost many key players but the Centaurs never rebuild, they reload. This season he has four captains, all seniors, including Hallie Saracina, outside-mid Kayla Gaudreau, center midfielder Emma Redfield, and center back Linda St. Laurent.

"Four seniors, four-year varsity players, they're good people. They deserve the job," Snelling said.

The Centaurs offensive threats include McDermott at outside-midfield, freshman forward Grace Gelhaus, and junior forward Peyton Saracina.

The midfielders include Hallie Saracina, Gaudreau, McDermott, Redfield, and sophomore Addie Smith.

The key cog in Woodstock's defense is junior center-back Brynn Kusnarowis. Kusnarowis will be the leader on defense and is a coach on the field. Senior Rachel Holden is the Centaurs starting goalie but this is her first year as a starter — following the tenure of All-ECC goalie Irene Askitis. Kusnarowis will be taking on a more vocal role on defense because the Centaurs goalie is a rookie.

"She's the absolute vocal leader. This is her third year dictating everything. She's a coach on the field," said Snelling of Kusnarowis. "She dictates everything that we would be saying from the sideline. She can say it directly on the field."

Coach Snelling said Woodstock's key defenders also include Gaudreau, St. Laurent at center-back and junior Caroline Wilcox. Woodstock is next scheduled to play host to Burrillville, R.I., at 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21 at Bentley Athletic Complex.

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A foreign touch for Killingly soccer

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DAYVILLE — Pablo Yotti didn't know much about the backyard rivalry when Killingly High played host to the Putnam High Clippers on Monday night. Yotti can be forgiven for his unfamiliarity with local geography. He learned his soccer in Spain and is on leave from his home country this year as an exchange student at Killingly High School.

It was the season opener for Killingly High so Yotti came into the match as an unknown quantity — the Spaniard left with a quantity of three goals to lead Killingly past Putnam 6-0. Senior Evan Townsend, freshman Evan Lackner, and freshman Ricky Logee each added one goal for Killingly.

The match was under the lights at Killingly High School on Sept. 16. Putnam High rejoined the Eastern Connecticut Conference last season and is rebuilding its program. The night match drew a nice crowd. Putnam coach Jon Miller would have preferred a different result but said the matchup was good for local soccer.

"For quite a few of them it was the first night game they've ever played, especially the freshmen. So it's a different environment, different atmosphere when they come down here," Miller said. "The boys know it's each other. It's always good."

Killingly coach Ron Frechette said Yotti, his Spanish import, is an attacking forward and has been an unexpected addition to team.

"He came in as a transfer student. We've had other exchange students but this is the guy who's played a lot of soccer and really wants to be here for soccer so that's great," Frechette said. Complementing Yotti on the forward

line is Townsend and senior Chris Lackner. Chris Lackner had to be carried off the field against Putnam on Monday night after injuring his knee and his return status was unknown.

The leaders in the midfield include senior Gary Salisbury and sophomore Billy Carver.

"Those guys are the engine. Those carved up a lot of space on the ball and played it forward," Frechette said.

On the back line on defense, freshman left back Owen Johnson and senior Aiden Keech will be counted on. Senior goalkeeper Connor Chahanovich returns to mind the net.

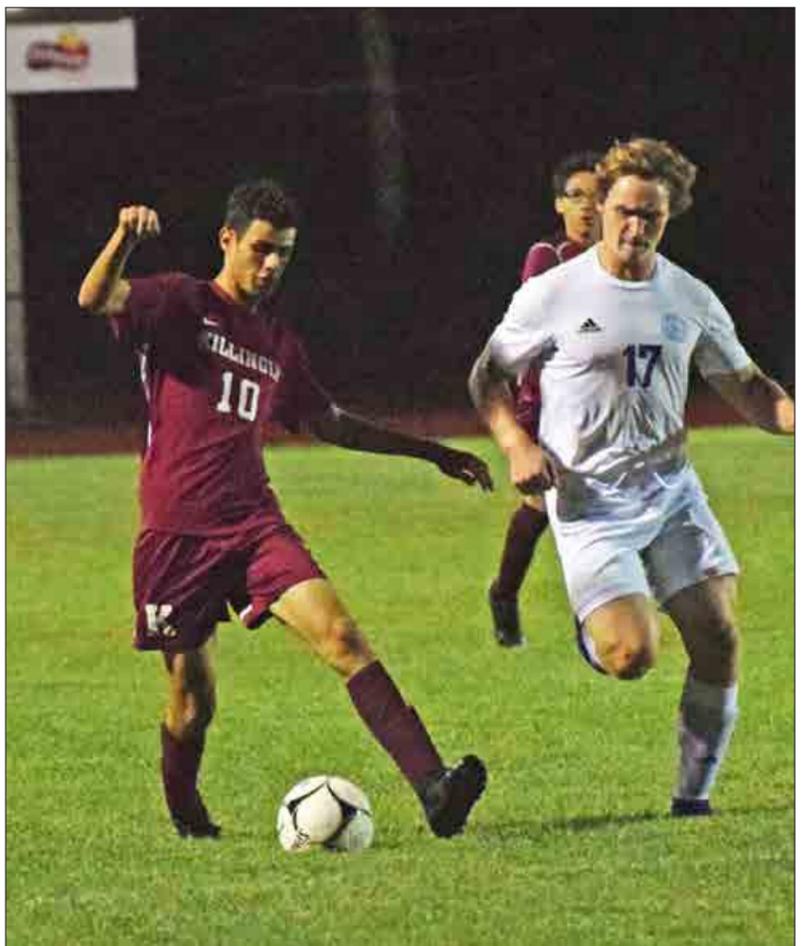
"Great maturity this year, he's really stabilized and he's going to be a very outstanding goalie for us with his communication and his distribution," said Frechette of Chahanovich.

Frechette expects a successful season. Killingly plays in Division 3 of the ECC and will be classified in Class M for the state tournament.

"We're shooting for states. I want to be in the middle to upper pack for Division 3. We've got two teams that we've got to beat and that's Lyman and Wyndham. But I think we can play with Montville and I think we can play with Griswold," Frechette said. "I like our chances because the front four, the attacking four, can put the ball in the back of the net on a regular basis for us."

Putnam (0-3) is next scheduled to play host to Tourtellotte Memorial on Saturday, Sept. 21, with kickoff set for 10 a.m. at St. Marie Greenhalgh Complex. Killingly is next scheduled to travel to Griswold High for a 3:45 p.m. kickoff on Friday, Sept. 20.

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Killingly High's Pablo Yotti, left, defended by Putnam High's Michael Ionkin on Monday, Sept. 16, at Killingly High.

Close call at Lap the Lake



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Runners begin the NOW Lap the Lake 5K on Sunday, Sept. 15.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
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DAYVILLE — Sometimes it's better to get chased. Linda Spooner heard the footsteps behind her as she raced toward the finish line of the NOW Lap the Lake 5K run last Sunday. Cindy Ouillette tried to chase down Spooner but to no avail — Spooner heard those footsteps and used them as motivation to hold on to win in 20 minutes, 19 seconds — Ouillette crossed the finish six seconds later to claim second place

among the women in 20:25.

"She really pushed me to the limit," said Spooner, 45, from Sturbridge, Mass.

This is Spooner's third time winning the NOW race. Northeast Opportunities for Wellness (NOW) awards scholarships to help youngsters participate in sports by assisting with registration costs. The non-profit organization also maintains athletic fields, and holds instructional and nutritional clinics. More information

can be found at nowinmotion.org.

Sarah Grant took third place in the women's division with a clocking of 20:35. Spooner's victory over Ouillette came down the wire. Ouillette won the NOW race last year, capturing the overall title with the best time among both the women and the men in the field. The NOW 5K (3.1-mile) has a race route that borders Alexander Lake. Spooner surged just before the two-mile mark, when the course switches over to a dirt road for about 600

yards.

"I ran as hard as I could on the dirt," said Spooner. "The second we hit pavement I hit full throttle ahead."

Spooner then allowed herself a glance back with one-half mile to go and saw Ouillette chasing.

"I could hear the finish line. At that point I saw the tape. It is fun to be pushed because then it's like 'Darn, I really earned that win,'" Spooner said.

Chris Armstrong, from Salem, earned the win in the mens division.

He crossed the tape in 17 minutes, 30 seconds. Michael Stadolnik, 46, from Plainfield, took second place in 17:50. Ryan Adams, 23, finished in third place in 19:27.

Armstrong, 24, is a software developer who lives in Salem. He ran track at Bolton High School and then went on to compete for Eastern Connecticut State University. It was Armstrong's first time at the NOW race. He said his pacemaker on Sunday was race volunteer Gene Michael Deary, who leads the way for the

competitors on a bicycle.

"I went out pretty fast and slowed down. So I kind of ran in a lot of no man's land. I'd like to find (Deary) and thank him," Armstrong said. "I didn't know what to expect. Nice rolling hills. You've got a nice lake view. Good breeze."

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Linda Spooner captures first place in the women's division with Cindy Ouillette trailing in the background.



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Chris Armstrong nears the finish at the NOW Lap the Lake 5K on Sunday.

HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP

Montville 3, Putnam 0

PUTNAM — The Clippers dropped their volleyball season opener to the Indians in straight sets on Sept. 16. Set scores were: 25-13; 25-20, 25-10 Abby St. Martin notched four aces and Alyiah Negron Encarnacion also had four aces for Putnam High. Jenny Alarcon notched 11 aces, Bella Butzgy had eight kills, and Maya Hillman had eight kills and six blocks for Montville. Putnam is next scheduled to play host to Killingly High on Friday, Sept. 20, with the match scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. at Putnam High School. Putnam plays to host Windham at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 25.

Ledyard 3, Woodstock 1

WOODSTOCK — Logan Talbot scored for the Centaurs (0-3). Alex Warmus (two goals) tied the goal for Ledyard and Nick Washington scored the game winner for Ledyard (2-0) on Sept. 17 in boys soccer at Bentley Athletic Complex.

Woodstock girls cross country

WOODSTOCK — NFA's Elaina Duclos, Sophia Jones, Makayla Kelley and Madison Martin finished third through sixth to lead NFA (4-0, 1-0 ECC Division I) to wins over Woodstock Academy (25-33) and Ledyard (17-40) in girls cross country on Sept. 17. Linsey Arends and Stella DiPippo finished 1-2 for the Centaurs (4-1, 0-1) who defeated Ledyard, 23-34. Ally Tran finished best for Ledyard in seventh.

Grasso 5, Putnam 0

PUTNAM — Grasso Tech defeated Putnam High in boys soccer on Sept. 12. Putnam is next scheduled to play host to Tourtellotte Memorial at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21, at St Marie Greenhalgh Complex in Putnam.

NFA sweeps in Woodstock

WOODSTOCK — Payton Ramsey was second, Timothy Jencks third, Dylan McGuire fourth and Aidan Brown fifth to lead the Wildcats (4-0,

1-0 ECC Div. I) to wins over Woodstock Academy (20-42) and Ledyard (17-41) in boys cross country on Sept. 17. Ethan Aspiras finished first overall for the Centaurs (2-3, 0-1). Nick Johanson was sixth for the Colonels (2-2).

East Lyme 1, Woodstock 0

WOODSTOCK — Sarah Healy scored for the Vikings (3-0, 2-0 ECC) in field hockey on Sept. 17. Rachael Roberts made six saves for the Centaurs (1-1, 0-1).

Woodstock 4, Waterford 0

WOODSTOCK — Peyton Saracina scored two goals to lead the Centaurs (2-1) to the victory in girls soccer on Sept. 16. Lucy McDermott and Grace Gelhaus both added a goal and an assist. The Lancers, who were outshot 24-4, fell to 1-1.

Waterford 3, Woodstock 0

WATERFORD — Paula Hernandez had 12 kills and 11 digs and Marissa Mayhew added 13 assists for the

Centaurs on Sept. 16, but it wasn't enough as the Lancers (3-0) handed Woodstock Academy its third straight loss in volleyball. Woodstock is next scheduled to play host to Bacon Academy on Friday, Sept. 20, with the first game set for 5:30 p.m.

Valley 4, Woodstock 0

WOODSTOCK — Ryan Shasha scored two goals for Valley Regional (1-1) in boys soccer on Sept. 14. Colin Manuilow made four saves in the net for the Centaurs (0-2). Woodstock is next scheduled to play at East Lyme at 4 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 20.

Woodstock 9, E. Catholic 0

WOODSTOCK — Eliza Dutson scored three goals to lead the Centaurs in field hockey on Sept. 14. Rachel Canedy added a goal and an assist. Woodstock is next scheduled to play at Enfield at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21.



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Joseph M. Flynn, 92



PUTNAM – Joseph M. Flynn, 92, of Breault St., Putnam, died Sunday morning, September 8, 2019 at home surrounded by his loving family. He was the loving husband of the late Jane (Williams) Flynn who died on July 4, 2018. Born in Hartford, he was the son of the late William A. and Rose (Walsh) Flynn. Joseph was a graduate of the College of the Holy Cross with the class of 1951.

Mr. Flynn was a veteran of World War II, having served with the United States Army. He was honorably discharged on April 5, 1946 and then worked for many years as a chemist at Belding Hemingway, Putnam and North Grosvenordale.

He was a member of the Town of Putnam Library Board and Board of Tax Review. Joseph enjoyed reading and watching all New England sports teams as well as his beloved alma mater Holy Cross football team and the Putnam High School teams. Joseph is survived by his four

sons, David Flynn and his wife Erica of Lino Lakes, MN, Matthew Flynn and his wife Katherine of Libertyville, IL, John Flynn and his wife Kim of Woodstock, and Luke Flynn of Waipahu, HI; seven grandchildren, Andrea, Laura, Sarah, Nathan, Catherine, Victoria, and Caitlin and two great grandchildren, Tess and Piper. He was predeceased by his siblings, Edward Flynn and Helen Hamilton.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend a Mass of Christian Burial on Saturday, September 28, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. at St. Mary Church of the Visitation Church, 218 Providence St., Putnam, CT. Private burial will follow in St. Mary Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the Putnam Public Library, 225 Kennedy Dr., Putnam, CT 06260. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam, CT. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.



Leonard J. Lefevre, 72



LEONARD J. LEFEVRE, 72 of Brooklyn, CT, formerly of New Britain and West Hartford, passed away on September 9, 2019 at Davis Place in Danielson, CT. He was born May 31, 1947 in Hartford, CT, son of the late Theodore R. and Thelma (Dee) Lefevre.

Lenny was a 1966 graduate of Northwest Catholic High School in West Hartford. He was a SGT in the U.S. Air Force (1967-71), and then a SSG in the U.S. Army (1980-86) and was Honorably Discharged. He leaves his sister, Donna Bailey-Gates and her husband, Christopher, of Palm Coast, FL, along with many close cousins and friends. Lenny worked at Farrell Treatment Center in New Britain, CT for many years as a Substance Abuse Counselor until his recent retirement due to health issues. He truly loved his job there as well as his colleagues and

clients. Lenny was a friend of Bill W, and was the recipient of his 30 year medallion just days before he passed.

In lieu of flowers, please consider giving others a fighting chance against addiction by making a donation in his memory to: Farrell Treatment Center, c/o David Borzellino, 586 Main Street, New Britain, CT 06051. To learn more about the wonderful work this non-profit organization does, go to: www.farrell-tc.com or call (860) 225-4641.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be Friday, September 20, 2019 at 10:30 AM at St. James Church, 12 Franklin Street, Danielson, CT. A burial with Military Honors will follow at St. Joseph Cemetery, Dayville, CT. Share a memory at www.gagnonand-costellofh.com



Ralph T. Carlson, 95



WOODSTOCK – Ralph T. Carlson, 95, died Tuesday September 10, 2019 at Day Kimball Hospital. He was the loving husband of Jean L. (Fowler) Carlson. Born in Portland, ME, he was the son of the late Joseph O. and Ethel M. (Schools) Carlson. Mr. Carlson was a graduate of the University of Connecticut.

Ralph was a veteran of World War II serving with the United States Navy. While Ralph was serving in the Navy in Oklahoma, he sent Jean a telegram asking her to join him in marriage. Jean traveled by train to Oklahoma and the next day they were united in marriage. He was honorably discharged from the Navy on February 19, 1946.

Mr. Carlson worked for nearly 40 years as an Electrical Engineer for Connecticut Light and Power. He extended his credentials by earning the distinction of Licensed Professional Engineer.

He was a member of the Masons, Shriners, Scottish Rite, and Church of the Good Shepard in West Woodstock. He enjoyed playing his trombone with the Shriner's Band, East Woodstock Cornet Band, University of Connecticut Marching Band, Junior Symphony Band of New Haven, and

The Blue Notes, a jazz dance band in Southington. While most active with the Masons, Ralph served as Master of the Friendship Lodge #33, and as a District Deputy. In his youth, Ralph also earned the honor of Eagle Scout with a palm and worked with Scouts in New Haven, CT.

For the past 34 years, Ralph enjoyed sitting on his deck overlooking Chamberlain Lake, watching the birds, and enjoying nature. But, above all he cherished the quality time that he spent with his family.

Ralph is survived by his wife of 74 years, Jean L. (Fowler) Carlson; two daughters, Bonnie Stone and her husband Thomas of Old Saybrook, CT and Susan Rosenblatt and her husband Steven of Prospect, CT; and a granddaughter, Kimberly Giddens and her husband Benjamin.

Memorial donations may be made to the Shriners Hospital, 516 Carew St., Springfield, MA 01104 or to a charity of the donor's choice. A memorial service will be held at the convenience of the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam, CT 06260. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.



Robert R. Blain, 83



NORTH GROSVENORDALE – Robert R. Blain, 83, of Rachel Dr., passed away on Monday, September 16, 2019 at Matulaitis Nursing Home. He was the loving husband of Patricia (Jamrogowicz) Blain. Born in Putnam, he was the son of the late Norbert and Rose May (Molloy) Blain.

Mr. Blain served with the United States Air Force during the Korean Conflict. To overcome his fear of heights, Bob went on to earn his pilot's license. He worked as a Bio-Medical Technician at Day Kimball Hospital for 20 years. Prior to that he was a T.V. repairman for Mike's T.V. and worked at Putnam Herzl. He liked boating around Long Island Sound and loved to take long rides on his motorcycle. He rode in the pace car and safety vehicles at Thompson Speedway and was an avid NASCAR fan. He took great pleasure in working on his com-

puter to communicate with family and friends. He enjoyed being outside in his yard and listening to jazz music. Bob and his wife traveled to 48 states as well as Canada and Mexico.

In addition to his wife, Bob is survived by his daughter, Nancy Berube and her husband Ken; and his grandchildren, Adam, Mitchell, and Natalie.

Relatives and friends are invited to visit with Bob's family from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 19, 2019 in the Valade Funeral Home and Crematory, 23 Main St., N. Grosvenordale. A gathering will begin in the funeral home at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, September 20, 2019 followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 11:00 a.m. in St. Joseph Church, 18 Main St., N. Grosvenordale, CT. Burial will follow in St. Joseph Cemetery. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.



Stephan M. Kellner, 72



STEPHAN M. KELLNER, 72 of North Grosvenordale, formerly of Gary, IN, died unexpectedly, Thursday, September 12, 2019 at his home in North Grosvenordale. Beloved husband of

Anne M. M. (Sharples) Kellner, they were married October 4, 1980. Born August 10, 1947 in Gary, IN, son of the late Stephan D. and Ann (Ignatz) Kellner.

Stephan was a loving and devoted husband, father and brother. He was a retired Master Sargent with the Airforce after 20 years. He was a member of the American Legion Post 67 in N. Grosvenordale, member of the Cornerstone Quinebaug Lodge # 122 in Thompson, member of Betty Putnam Chapter 106 Eastern Star, served as Grand Representative of Nova Scotia P. E. I. near CT. Stephan was a past Grand Royal Patron of Order of the Amaranth, member of Harmony Court #12. He was an avid reader, airplane enthusiast and was a truck driver for 25 years.

Besides his wife Anne he leaves his

children, Richard Kellner and his wife Heather of Virginia, Robert Kellner and his wife Hilary of Putnam, siblings Peggy Johnson and her husband Jim of Indiana, Ruth Lanham and her husband Tom of Indiana, Gail Murphy of Indiana, Mary Garus of Florida, sister-in-law Cheryl Kellner of Indiana, many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his brother Wally Kellner.

Calling hours were Monday, September 16, 2019 from 5:00 to 7:00 PM at the Smith and Walker Funeral Home, 148 Grove Street, Putnam, CT. Funeral service was held Tuesday at 9:00 AM at the Funeral Home followed by Military Honors. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Cornerstone Quinebaug Lodge #122 PO Box 470, Thompson, CT 06277 or Harmony Court #12, checks may be made to Harmony Court no. 12 O of A and sent to Jan McIntyre 429 E. School Street Apt 605 Woonsocket, R.I. 02895. Share a memory at www.smithand-walkerfh.com



BobbieSue Stammel-Dionne, 37



BOBBIE SUE STAMMEL-DIONNE, 37, of Pawcatuck, CT passed away, unexpectedly on September 15, 2019 at her home. She was born April 26, 1982 in New London, CT, daughter of Kathy Menghi and Bob Stammel. She was a former student at Plainfield Schools. The highlight of her days were spent hanging out with her miracle baby Preston.

She is survived by her husband

Jamie Dionne; her son Preston Dionne, her stepsons Austin Dionne and Aaron Dionne; her mother Kathy Menghi; her father Bob Stammel; her brothers Bill Menghi and Dennis Menghi; her half-sisters Stacey Black and Sarah Chiappono; her half-brother Tristen Stammel; also several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews. BobbieSue was predeceased by her two Angels Hannah Dionne and Autumn Dionne.

A Calling hour will be Saturday, September 21, 2019 from 11:00 AM to 12:00 PM at Gagnon and Costello Funeral Home, 33 Reynolds Street, Danielson, CT. A Funeral Service will follow at 12:00 PM (Noon) at the Funeral Home. Burial will be private in Elm Grove Cemetery, Mystic, CT. In lieu of flowers donations in her memory can be made to the American Heart Association, PO Box 417005, Boston, MA 02241-7005. Share a memory at www.gagnonand-costellofh.com

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Barbara A. (Stelmach) Peters, 79

WEBSTER/ THOMPSON- Barbara A. (Stelmach) Peters, 79, of Thompson, formerly of Webster, died Thursday, September 5, 2019 at home after an illness.

She leaves her husband of 60 years, Lawrence W. Peters; a daughter, Leslie A. Kwasniewski and her husband, Dean of Thompson; a son, Brian Peters and his wife, Lisa of Webster; three grandchildren, Cody, Katey and Ashlin. She was predeceased by her brother Michael Stelmach.

Barbara was born in Manhattan,

New York, daughter of Michael and Stasia (Surozenski) Stelmach and lived in Webster most of her life before moving to Thompson five years ago.

She was a secretary at Park Ave Elementary School for many years before retiring.

She was an avid Polka dancer who also enjoyed going to the casino.

Barbara's graveside service was held on Saturday, September 14 at 10:30 AM at Mount Zion Cemetery, Webster. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to: St

Jude's Children's Fund, 501 St. Jude's Place, Memphis, TN 38105. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School Street, Webster. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

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OBITUARIES

Doris Lum Heimall, 96



BROOKLYN - Doris Lum Heimall, 96, of Union, NJ; Inverness, FL, and Brooklyn, CT, passed away peacefully on September 11, 2019 surrounded by her loving family.

Doris was born on February 16, 1923 in Elizabeth, NJ and attended Union High School and married Clifford E. Heimall Sr. She was predeceased by her parents Samuel and Marion Lum, her husband Clifford E. Heimall Sr., and her brother Samuel C. Lum Jr. and her great granddaughter Emalyn Doris Heimall of Coventry, CT. She is survived by her sister Marion Mihalker of Manchester, NJ. Doris married Clifford E. Heimall Sr. on December 21, 1945 in Elizabeth, NJ. She is survived by two loving children and their spouses, Veronica & Clifford E. Heimall Jr. of Putnam, CT; and Carolyn H. & Jeffrey B. Otto of Brooklyn, CT. Doris was especially proud of her five grandsons and all that they've accomplished in their college and professional careers and beyond.

She will be lovingly missed by Lance and Michelle Heimall of Coventry, CT; Anthony Heimall and Allyson Girard

of Putnam, CT; Jared & Brigid Otto of Manchester, CT; Jacob Otto and Brianna D'Alessio of West Hartford, CT; and Jedidiah & Elizabeth Otto of Abu Dhabi, UAE. Doris is also survived by two great grandchildren Seth and Rosie Heimall, several nieces and a nephew, grandnieces and grand-nephews, as well as many cousins and special friends. She was a loving mother, avid reader, enjoyed gardening, fishing, and spending summers at the shore. She retired in Florida with her husband of 62 years.

She would like to express heartfelt gratitude to the staff of Companions & Homemakers especially Adriel Matshoba and Beatrice Pinanang.

The funeral was held on Saturday, 12:00 noon, September 14, 2019 at The Federated Church of Christ, 15 Hartford Rd., Brooklyn, CT 06234. Burial was in South Cemetery, Brooklyn, CT. Calling hours were held Friday, September 13, 2019 from 6:00-8:00 p.m. at Tillinghast Funeral Home, 433 Main St., Danielson, CT. Memorial contributions may be made to The Federated Church of Christ, The Putnam Baptist Church, 170 Church St., Putnam, CT 06260 or a charity of your choice. tillinghastfh.com

Leona LaFountain, 82,



Webster- Leona LaFountain, 82, passed away peacefully on Sunday morning, September 15th, 2019 at Webster Manor. Ms. LaFountain was born in Webster Ma. She was the eldest daughter of the late Joseph and Constance Jeffrey (Lamothe).

Leona is survived by her five children Lynne Sward of North Grosvenordale, Ct; Mark LaFountain and wife Kim of Northbridge, Ma; Luann LaFountain and husband David of Oxford, Ma; Suzanne Chase of Webster, Ma; Leonard LaFountain and wife Karen of Aliso Viejo, Ca. Leona also leaves behind her 11 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

1 brother: Leonard Jeffrey and wife Sandy of Foresthill, Ca; 2 sisters: Elaine Jeffrey of

Quinebaug, Ct and Jeanne Wunsch and husband Edward of Webster, Ma; 2 aunts: Natalie Blouin of Dudley, Ma; Jeanne Cary of Cocksackie, NY;

Leona dedicated her life to helping others in their time of need, working as a Police Dispatcher. She worked

for the Dudley Police Department for 43 years before retiring in 2010. She was also the secretary for the Eastern Connecticut Police Association and part of the Dudley Police/ Dispatch Association. She was also the secretary to the chief of police for many years. After retiring in 2010, Lee spent most of her time dotting over her grandchildren and great grandchildren. She enjoyed feeding the squirrels peanuts and watching them out the window. She loved to read books and do crossword puzzles. anyone who has ever been to Leona's house, knows how much she loved wind chimes and plants.

Leona will be remembered as a loving mother and grandmother, a caring sister and a dedicated dispatcher. Calling hours will be Monday, September 23rd from 5pm to 8pm..Prayer Service will be held Tuesday, September 24th at 10am. Both will be held at Bartel Funeral Home & Chapel 33 Schofield Ave, Dudley Ma. Burial will immediately follow after the prayer service at Sacred Heart Cemetery in Webster.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to the Dudley Police Association, 71 West Main St, Dudley, Ma 01571. www.bartelfuneral-home.com

Rita Dragon, 76



DAYVILLE- Rita (Touchette) Dragon, 76, of Primrose Crossing, died Monday September 9, 2019 at Yale-New Haven Hospital. Born in Dayville, she was the daughter of the late Alfred and Ida (Charon) Touchette.

Mrs. Dragon was a homemaker and in her younger years she enjoyed dancing.

Rita is survived by a son, Frederick Dragon, III of Willimantic and two daughters, Ida Dragon and Valerie

Kozlowski and her husband Michael all of Dayville; her siblings, Joseph Touchette of Manhattan, NY, Alfred Touchette of Putnam, Donald Coloumbia of Plainfield, an Agnes Cote of Danielson; a granddaughter Brandy Boudia of New London and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by two brothers Edmond and Leon Touchette.

A celebration of Rita's life is being planned. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Jean Kerr



Jean Kerr of Putnam, CT passed away Friday, September 13, 2019, at Matulaitis Nursing Home in Putnam. She was born December 20, 1925 in Aurora, Illinois, daughter of the late William Dodge and Henrietta (Bush) Macdonald. Jean was predeceased by her husband Paul B. Kerr and son Robert E. Ross.

Jean loved her home and enjoyed her time in it. She also loved spending her time with her husband Paul either at home or on a cruise which they took twice a year. Jean was an Executive Secretary for over 30 years for Hale Manufacturing Co. and later was the office manager for Dr. Mahendran.

She leaves behind her sons William

H Ross (Rose) and David A. Ross as well as step children Karleen Gedney (Charles) and Robert Kerr (Linda), Grandmother to SaraBeth Ross of Seattle, WA, Jeannette Ross of Sabattus, ME, Katielyn (Randy) Ross of Portland, OR, Elizabeth Ross of Southington, CT, Step grandmother to Kimberly Gedney, Kellie (Steve) Panteleakos, Paul (Holly) Gedney of Moosup, CT and Robert (MaryBeth) Kerr, Jr. of Pomfret, CT. From Jean's Family a Special "Thank You" to the Staff at Matulaitis Nursing Home.

A graveside service will be Friday, September 27, 2019 at 1:00 PM at Maplewood Cemetery, 184 Salem Turnpike, Norwich, CT. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her memory to the Day Kimball Hospital Cardiac Rehab, PO Box 632, Putnam, CT 06260. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com

Mary Louise Conover



Mary Louise (Lapierre) Conover of Eastford, CT, widow of Robert C. Conover, passed away in her sleep Friday, August 23, 2019 after several years of decline due to pulmonary fibrosis.

Mary was born Nov. 16, 1946 in Concord, NH to George Arthur Lapierre and Celia (Labonte) Lapierre and was raised in Moosup, CT. On Sep. 15, 1973 Mary and Bob were married and they enjoyed 43 years together in Eastford until Bob's death on Dec. 17, 2016.

Mary worked for the state Department of Mental Retardation as a Residential Aide at Mansfield Training School for many years and at state Group Homes in the area following the close of MTS, retiring in July 2002.

Mary and Bob spent many years enjoying the fruits of RC Farm with their extensive gardens and also participating in local Farmer's Markets. After retirement they spent several weeks of the summer for several years fishing for salmon in Kenai, Alaska; and Mary enjoyed hobbies and was proficient at quilting and making pottery in her spare time and was a caring and thoughtful friend to many over the

years.

Her survivors include her sister Laura Baker (Mike) of Moosup, CT; brothers Arthur Lapierre of Moosup, Roger Lapierre (Phyllis) of Coventry, CT, and Maurice Lapierre of Plainfield; sisters-in-law Janice Conover of Cumming, GA, Marion Lapierre of Eastford, and Peg Conover Morley (Joe) of Prescott, AZ; numerous nieces and nephews; and her aunt Dori Randmetz. She was predeceased by her parents, her husband Bob, and her brothers Girard, Henri, and Oliver Lapierre. Mary and Bob will also be missed by their many friends in the area for their hospitality and kindness; and Mary's memory will especially be held in the hearts of her dear friends Cookie Carberry, Betsy Main, and Lettie Schultz.

A graveside ceremony will take place at Grove Cemetery in Eastford, CT on Saturday, September 28, 2019 at 11 am, where Mary's and Bob's ashes will be interred in a family plot and where Military Honors will recognize Bob's military service in Vietnam. Please visit smithandwalkerfh.com to share a memory with the family. Donations in Mary's or Bob's honor may be made to and will be gratefully received by "Hospice of Northeastern CT," c/o Day Kimball Development Office, PO Box 632, Putnam, CT 06260.

Sharon L. Nolin, 69



OXFORD - Sharon L. Nolin, 69, of Sherwood Drive and Zephyrhills, FL, died unexpectedly on Monday, September 2, 2019, in her home after a battle with cancer. She is survived by two sons,

Matthew P. Nolin and his wife Shannon of Oxford, and Michael E. Nolin and his wife TinaAnn of Thompson, CT; her sister, Susan Nolin and her husband Robert of Zephyrhills, FL; four grandchildren, Lily, Madison, Alexis, and Riley Nolin; and many nephews and nieces. She was predeceased by her former husband, Eugene E. Nolin who died in 2017. She was born in

Worcester, daughter of the late Philip J. and Mary C. (Coleman) Mulvaney, and lived in most of her life in Oxford. She enjoyed spending winters in Zephyrhills, FL, for the past 8 years.

Mrs. Nolin worked in quality assurance at Hubbard Regional Hospital in Webster for several years. She called Florida her "happy place" and enjoyed her time there. She loved her grandchildren above all else, and enjoyed her time at Busch Gardens in Florida and doing crossword puzzles.

Memorial calling hours were Sunday, September 15, 2019, from 5-7 p.m. at Paradis-Givner Funeral Home, 357 Main St., Oxford. A prayer service was held at 7 p.m. at the conclusion of calling hours.

Robert S. Shaevitz, 68



PUTNAM - Robert S. Shaevitz, 68, of Woodstock Ave., died Thursday September 12, 2019 at Day Kimball Hospital. He was the loving husband of Susan (Summers) Shaevitz. Born in Providence,

RI, he was the son of the late Joseph and Doris (Ladd) Shaevitz.

Mr. Shaevitz worked as a material handler at the Staples warehouse.

Robert was an avid Boston Red Sox

fan and enjoyed watching Perry Mason on the television.

Robert is survived by his wife, Susan (Summer) Shaevitz; his children, Thomas Shaevitz of Putnam and Ameenie James and a granddaughter Gloria James all of Putnam. He was predeceased by a daughter, Tammy Shaevitz and a sister Gloria Shaevitz.

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

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September 21, Sat., 9am-Noon

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September 21, Sat., 5-6:30pm

Putnam Democratic Town Committee is having a Chicken Parm Dinner at the Knights of Columbus. Dine in or take out, \$12. Tickets can be purchased from any DTC member, message on Facebook, or at the door. The Knights of Columbus is located at 68 Providence Street, Putnam. There will be a cash bar, dessert, a bake sale, and raffles.

September 21, Sat.

Free Concert: Beck N Call. Church of the Good Shepherd, 12 Bradford Corner Rd., Woodstock, CT

September 22, Sun., 7:30-10:30am

American Legion Post 67, N. Grosvenordale, "All You Can Eat" breakfast. Tickets only \$9 for adults and \$5 children under seven and include scrambled eggs, home-fries, bacon, sausage, ham, hash, english muffins, sausage & gravy, beans & kiel-

basa, french toast, pancakes, plus belgian waffles and omelets. To benefit TEEG.

September 25, Wed., 10-10:45am

Preschool Open Story Time-Ages 3-5. Killingly Public Library 25 Westcott Road, Danielson, CT 06239, 860-779-5383. Register at www.killinglypl.org

September 26, Thurs., 6pm

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September 27, Fri., 6pm

"Pumpkins & Pearls" Auction and Cocktail Party to benefit Day Kimball HomeCare, HomeMakers and Hospice & Palliative Care of Northeastern Connecticut at Ballard Farm, 1 Country Home Road, Thompson

September 28 & 29, Fri. & Sat 10-4pm

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

September 28, Sat., 10am-2pm

North Grosvenordale, Conn.- Thompson Public Library Friends' Book Sale, 934 Riverside Drive, Quilt Raffle tickets available at Library. \$2 each. Drawing Sept. 28 at 2 p.m.

September 29, Sun., 6:30pm

High Holiday Services Rosh Hashanah B'nai Shalom. 125 Church Street, Putnam CT. A Conservative Synagogue Pres. Sue Stern- 860-315-5181.

September 30, Mon., 9:30 am - 6:30pm

High Holiday Services Schudeule. Rosh Hashanah Morning Service 9:30am. Tashlich 6pm, Evening Service 6:30 pm. B'nai Shalom. 125 Church Street, Putnam CT. A Conservative Synagogue Pres. Sue Stern- 860-315-5181

October 2, Tues., 9:30am

Rosh Hashanah Morning Service. B'nai Shalom 125 Church Street, Putnam CT. A Conservative Synagogue. Pres. Sue Stern- 860-315-5181

October 2, Tues., 6pm

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

October 2-30, Wed., 10-10:45am

Preschool Open Story Time-Ages 3-5. Killingly Public Library 25 Westcott Road, Danielson, CT 06239, 860-779-5383. Register at www.killinglypl.org

October 3-24, Thurs., 5:30-6:30am

Coding Club Ages 9-17 . Killingly Public Library 25 Westcott Road, Danielson, CT 06239, 860-779-5383. Register at www.killinglypl.org

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

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

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October 5, Sat., 4-6pm

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

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

October 5, Sat., 7:30am

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

This page is designed to shine a light on upcoming local nonprofit, educational and community events.

Submissions are limited to 50 words or less and are FREE to qualifying organizations, schools, churches and town offices.

To submit your event contact: Paula at Paula@stonebridgepress.news

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Charlie Lentz photo

Quinebaug Valley's Anthony Navedo picks up yardage against Wilcox Tech.

PRIDE
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with hearty laugh. Merrill's ability to run back the kickoff came as no surprise. "Jack is a heck of an athlete and we were just fortunate it went that way. That's just a special kid with special abilities," Asermelly said. "Glad he plays for us."

Jack Merrill was finally coaxed to play in his senior year because his younger brother, sophomore Mike Merrill, is the Pride's starting quarterback. Jack had exactly four weeks of practice under his belt before his first game. "Never played football before. I played soccer, and cross country my freshman year but the competitiveness of those two sports wasn't enough for me," Merrill said. "My brother being the starting quarterback this year, I wanted to come support him his first season as a starter, that's why I came out for the team."

The Pride certainly seem to be the beneficiary of some family ties and Quinebaug Valley

partisans likely appreciate Jack's loyalty to his brother, Mike.

"It's awesome to see a senior succeed," Asermelly said. "He's been working hard for four weeks. I think he was hesitant. I think his brother talked him into that — even coming out for football — and then he goes and has a moment like that."

It was the debut for both of the Merrill brothers last Friday night. In his first start at quarterback Mike Merrill completed 12 of 21 with one interception for 178 yards and two touchdowns.

"I saw a very composed sophomore quarterback who had control of the offense. Who made the throws that were there," Asermelly said. "Ran the offense with good tempo. And did the little things we ask of him and obviously the huddle responded to his leadership."

Mike said watching Jack return the kickoff for a touchdown was a moment to remember.

"That's crazy. I love him to death. He's a great athlete.

Great for him. We'll be celebrating that one for a while," said the sophomore QB. "That will always be remembered in the Merrill family."

Jack's touchdown also gave the Pride an early lead and the momentum they would never relinquish. Mike Merrill credited his protectors on the line.

"Just went in with a strong mindset. Trusted my teammates," Mike Merrill said. "Line did great tonight, all props to them. Everybody did their job. We just had a really good night, put it all together."

Senior wide receiver Anthony Navedo was one of Merrill's prime targets. Navedo snagged six passes for 126 yards and three touchdowns — scoring plays of 17, 13, and 11 yards.

"Anthony brings speed and attitude. That's something that we need," Asermelly said. "He's one of our few returning starters and a senior and a captain. He had a good night tonight and think there's going to be more like that to come."

Navedo said his sophomore quarterback had a great night the season is young.



Charlie Lentz photo

Sophomore Mike Merrill made his first career start for Quinebaug Valley against Wilcox Tech.

"He's definitely going to get better. This is his first game so he's definitely going to get better. We have a real nice chemistry out there so it's great," Navedo said.

Sophomore tailback Lee Schiavetti picked up solid yardage in his first career start. Schiavetti rushed for xx yards on xx carries.

"He did everything we asked in terms of hitting the hole hard, churning the feet on contact, two hands, ball security, just all those little things. And he had a couple nice runs in him. I know he would give credit to the offensive line."

Pride senior lineman Jay Brinson scored a touchdown while pouncing on a Wilcox Tech fumble in the end zone with 4:24 left in first half, stretching Quinebaug Valley's lead to 26-0. It was a moment of celebration for the team as well — cheering on Brinson after his fumble recovery. During his college days Asermelly played on the line for Hofstra University and he appreciated Brinson's moment in the sun.

"I'm so happy to see a line-man gets some love. You just know that's so sweet for him, came back from a leg injury one year ago," Asermelly said. "What better way to start your senior year than to score front of your home crowd."

The Pride are next scheduled to play host to ATI, Abbott Tech/Immaculate of Danbury co-op — with the kickoff set for 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 20, at St. Marie Greenhalgh Complex in Putnam. Asermelly likely isn't expecting another kickoff return for a touchdown — but neither was Jack Merrill.

"Overall I thought we played well in all three phases in the game. We scored on offense. We scored on defense. We scored on special teams," Asermelly said. "The 24-hour rule is in effect here: We've got to enjoy it, learn from it, and then play the next one. We're trying to go 1-0 next week."

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LEGALS

Town of Eastford Planning Commission Public Hearing

The Town of Eastford Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, October 3, 2019 at the Eastford Town Offices Building, Lower Level, located at 16 Westford Road, Eastford, CT at 7:00 pm on the following application:

File # 19-001 Gary Eucalitto – Garrett Homes, LLC., Eastford Road, Map 24, Block 10, Lot 2, Between properties at 258 and 228 Eastford Road, Eastford, CT.

One approximate 15 acre lot to be subdivided into one approximate 2 acre lot and one approximate 13 acre lot.

Copies of this application and related documents are on file and available for review in the Town Clerk's Office located at the Eastford Town Office Building, 16 Westford Road, Eastford, CT. All interested parties may appear and be heard. Written correspondence will be accepted.

Dated at Eastford, CT this 16th day of September, 2019.

Susan Welshman
Recording Secretary

September 20, 2019
September 27, 2019

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Marilyn J. Wohlhueter, (19-00333)

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

Alysia Casiano, Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Glenn S. Wohlhueter
365 Putnam Road
Danielson, CT 06239
September 20, 2019

TOWN OF THOMPSON

At the September 10, 2019 meeting of the Thompson Inland Wetlands Commission the following action was taken: Application #IWA19013, approved, David Gagnon, 25 Lakeview St (Assessor's Map 116, Block X, Lot AB) - to fill wetlands and work in the 100-foot upland review area associated with the construction of a new single fam-

ily home and septic system.; Cease & Restore Order #VIOL19018 upheld and remains in effect, Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, 0 Brandy Hill Rd (aka 533 Brandy Hill Rd, Assessor's Map 143, Block 17, Lot 7-7)
George T. O'Neill III, Chair
September 20, 2019

TOWN OF BROOKLYN LEGAL NOTICE

The **SECOND** installment of real estate and personal property, of 28.92 mills on the dollar levied on the assessment of Oct 1, 2018 becomes due Oct 1, 2019. Bills will become delinquent on Friday, Nov 1, 2019 and subject to interest from the due date at 1.5% per month as prescribed in the General Statutes of the State of CT. Minimum interest penalty is \$2.00.

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Jocelyne Ruffo, CCMC, Revenue Collector

September 20, 2019
October 4, 2019
October 11, 2019

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Brenda Duquette, Clerk

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