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Friday, September 28, 2018

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A fever for flavor



Courtesy photos

Doug Crane makes Dragon's Blood Elixir.

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

WOODSTOCK — Feeling hot, hot, hot! Alchemist Doug Crane has been exciting the Quiet Corner and beyond with his locally sourced hot sauces for over 20 years. Ten years ago he started Dragon's Blood Elixir, and it's only been growing from there. He even got a pretty hot (get it?) van.

I sat down with the Woodstock Valley hot sauce creator to talk about his passion for flavor, his love for locally grown ingredients, and how he comes up with his unique recipes (hint: it's in his sleep).



Dragon's Blood Elixir makes a large variety of hot sauce flavors, all with ingredients from local farms.

How did this all begin?

I moved up here in the early 90s and took a job at [since closed] Stoggy Hollow. That's where it

What made you start making hot sauce there?

Turn To **ELIXIR** page **A6**



LONG AND WINDING ROAD

Courtesy Photo

Summer winds down on Day Road in Pomfret Center

Blessing the first responders

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

THOMPSON — Thompson Congregational, United Church of Christ's first ever Blessing of the First Responders on Sept. 22 was a touching ceremony on the Town Common. For Reverend Dr. Greg Gray, this was one of many ceremonies that have brought the community and congregation together, this time to bless firefighters, EMS, police and their equipment.

"We recognize that it's the church's job to serve our community, and we see that these other people are doing a wonderful job serving the community as well," said Gray about the first responders from Thompson and beyond.

At the Blessing of the First Responders, Gray stood before the congregation and first responders on the Town Common and led them in prayer and song. The prayers honored those that serve the community, and also their brothers and sisters who have fallen in the last year.

In one of the chosen prayers Gray recited "A Litany of Thanks for First Responders. You saw the need in your community. You looked in the mirror and said, 'I can't do everything, but I can do something.' You are a blessing, and we thank God for you."

While first responders are everyday

Turn To **BLESSING** page **A2**



INTERCEPTING THE PASS

Charlie Lentz photo

PLAINFIELD — Killingly High's Grace Nichols, left, readies to intercept a pass intended for Plainfield's Izzy Newbury on Sept. 20 in Plainfield. High school sports coverage begins on page B-1 of today's Villager.



Olivia Richman photo

Reverend Dr. Greg Gray blessed first responders on the Thompson Common.

Danielson Vets Coffeehouse sets events

DANIELSON — Katherine Foresti, My HealthVet Coordinator, will be speaking on Oct. 2 at the Danielson Veterans Coffeehouse about the difference between an advanced account and a premium account and how the site can assist them in managing their health care. She will give a demo of the My HealthVet website and what it has to offer. She will give an intro about the website and using the MHV test account and will show the

three main sections that most Veterans use on a daily basis. Make sure you are signed up for MyHealthVet and she will validate your account. The morning coffeehouse (open to veterans only) is still at our summer location St. John Lutheran Church 190 Wauregan Road, Danielson. It opens at 9 a.m. and the guest speaker program begins at 9:15 a.m.

The Evening Danielson Veterans Coffeehouse presents Kala Farnham at 7

p.m. on Oct. 2. Farnham is a multi-instrumentalist singer/songwriter hailing from the Quiet Corner. Her signature songwriting has been described as a reinvention of the folk tradition made popular by artists such as Joni Mitchell and Joan Baez: she has been praised for her classical undertones and playful Broadway theatricality onstage, and a lyricism that springs to life with creative storytelling, cultural references, and rich metaphor.

Her first full-length studio album, "Anahata: Wake Up Your Heart", was nominated for "Best Americana Album" in RI's Motif Music Awards alongside a nomination for "Best Female Americana Vocalist". In 2015, she was selected to be an Official Showcase Artist in Folk Alliance International's SERFA Music Conference. October 2016 marked the release of her 2nd studio album, "Samadhi: Home Is Where You Are" as well

as another Motif nomination for Best Americana Album. Kala is an alumni of the 2017 Johnny Mercer Songwriters Project and the winner of the 2017 Rhode Island Songwriters Association Performing Songwriter Contest. The evening Coffeehouse is open to all veterans and one guest and will be held at St. John's Lutherans Church, Danielson.

Open forum for parents of students with disabilities

The Connecticut State Department of Education (CSDE) and the RESC Alliance invite parents of students with disabilities to participate in free regional forums with the state's Special Education Bureau Chief, who will gather feedback and input on

special education systems, processes, and services.

In the northeastern Connecticut region, EASTCONN will host two CSDE forum sessions on Monday, Oct. 15, at EASTCONN's Conference Center, 376 Hartford Turnpike (Route 6), Hampton. The first session will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., and the second is scheduled from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. EASTCONN is a public, non-profit RESC and is also a member of Connecticut's

RESC Alliance.

The CSDE is committed to ensuring that students with disabilities receive access to the services and supports that they are entitled to under the law. These regional forums will provide parents with the opportunity to share their experiences with the Special Education Bureau Chief in a structured environment to discuss the most pressing needs of the special education community in Connecticut.

The parent forums will consist of group conversations facilitated by special educators from Connecticut's Regional Education Service Centers (RESCs). The forums were planned with the intent of being responsive to the needs of the participants.

However, facilitators may ask for feedback on specific special education issues in order to inform the State Advisory Committee on Special Education (SAC) and the CSDE's Bureau of Special Education.

The forums will also serve as an opportunity for parents to shape future training activities. While the forums will not necessarily address circumstances specific to individual students and families, Parent Consultants from The Connecticut Parent Advocacy Center (CPAC), and other experts will be on-hand to offer guidance and suggestions.

To register, go to <https://goo.gl/Yh5qCi>. For questions or assistance with registration, call (860) 509-3794.

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BLESSINGS

continued from page A1

heroes and are "a vital part of the community," they have a very special place in the congregation's heart. They were there when the church burned down 18 months ago.

"We have a special affinity for firefighters at this point in time," said Gray.

Currently, the church is in the midst of a capital campaign, soliciting donations from within the congregation first to rebuild the church. Later this year there will be a fall kick-off for community fundraising.

For now, the church has been moving forward with their narrative of being the "town's church."

"We are showing that we are the church of many different segments in the life of the town.

Through working with TEEG, the school system, our anti-bullying campaign, our work with addiction recovery. We are reaching

out to different segments of the community. This is another one," said Gray.

The Town Common is the perfect place to bring the community together and closer to the church, said Gray. The Common is a space owned by the church, but more importantly, it's historically the "middle of town" where people would often come together for various events and occasions.

"It's the 'common ground' that people could use," said Gray. "We are using this space to bring a sense of history to the town. That this was — once upon a time — the central location."

The Thompson Congregational, United Church of Christ will be using the Town Common as the location of their Blessing of the Animals on Oct. 4 at 5:30 p.m., and for their Movie Night on Oct. 20 at 6 p.m. They will also be hosting a Fall Festival on Saturday Oct. 27 from 3 to 6 p.m., for anyone who loves candy as much as Gray.

Olivia Richman may be reached at (860) 928-1818, ext. 112 or by e-mail at olivia@stonebridgepress.com

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A division of Killingly Parks and Recreation Contact us at 860-779-5390 for information or for tickets

Upcoming Auditions
The Best Christmas Pageant Ever
Auditions -actors ages 6+ to be a part of our show and cabaret! Be prepared for a cold read audition and to sing a song (song NOT necessary, ONLY if you would like to be in the cabaret portion of the show). Christmas classic by Barbara Robinson adapted from the best-selling Young Adult book. Audition Dates: Oct. 6+7 Saturday 6th 1-4PM Sunday 7th 10AM-1PM Show dates: Dec. 7-9 Call 860-779-5390 or visit facebook the little theatre on broad street for more information and material.

Upcoming Shows
The 25th Annual Putnam County SPELLING BEE
October 11-14: Thurs, Fri, Sat 7pm & Sun 2pm Parental advisory: contains explicit content Tickets on sale at Killingly Parks & Rec or at Trinket Shoppe, Danielson, CT
Tickets \$12/adults and \$10/seniors can be purchased at the Trinket Shoppe or Killingly Parks and Recreation Department. Reservations by calling 860-779-5390.
Music & Lyrics by William Finn, Book by Rachel Sheinkin Conceived by Rebecca Feldman. Additional materials by Jay Reiss, Originally Directed on Broadway by James Lapine. Originally Produced by David Stone, James L. Nederlander, BarbaraWhitman, Patrick Catullo, Barrington Stage Company, Second Stage Theatre.)

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Bird sightings at the Connecticut Audubon Society Center at Pomfret and Wyndham Land Trust properties for the week of Sept. 17: Prairie Warbler, Bluebird, Chipping Sparrow, Song Sparrow, Indigo Bunting, Scarlet Tanager, Black and White Warbler, Catbird, Red-shouldered Hawk, Broad-winged Hawk, Mockingbird, Phoebe, House Finch. Visit ctaclub.org/pomfret-home

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Camp Anime at YMCA

WOODSTOCK – Anime lovers, comic book fans, and gamers all came together for a weekend of friendship and fun at Camp Anime, from Sept. 21 to 23, at YMCA Camp Woodstock — cosplay-clad campers spent the weekend doing karaoke and scavenger hunts, and taking part in nerd-centric workshops throughout the campgrounds. Neon dance parties and a Japanese tea ceremony made the weekend extra special.



Jay Class as Riko.

Olivia Richman photos



Teddy Metayer shows off his Deathstroke cosplay.

KILLINGLY VILLAGER
ACCURACY WATCH
 The *Killingly Villager* is committed to accuracy in all its news reports. Although numerous safeguards are in place to ensure accurate reporting, mistakes can occur. Confirmed fact errors will be corrected at the top right hand corner of page A3 in a timely manner.
 If you find a mistake call (860) 928-1818 or e-mail charlie@villager-newspapers.com.



Matt Deroma and Emily Pagliaro strike a pose before getting back to a scavenger hunt.



Skyler Harper as Qrow Branwen.



Sam Robert as Safire from Steven Universe and friend Finn Hidenfelter as Alois Trancy.



Sophie Holub as a student from Super Danganronpa 2, with bunk mate Adrien Scholle, as Creepy Pasta's Ticci Toby.



"I like that Camp Anime is more active and close-knit than most cons," said Derdra Gadson. "Cosplay is about stepping out of our lives and being someone else for a little while."



Mother and daughter Lori Ackison and Sara Wulffen as Inuyasha and Rin.

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Bradley Playhouse presents *The Unexpected Guest*



Alison Wiza (Laura Warwick) and Vincent Chaisson (Michael Starkwedder)



Vincent Chaisson (Michael Starkwedder), Jonathan Demers (Julian Farrar), Alison Wiza (Laura Warwick)

Vincent Chaisson (Michael Starkwedder), Lucas Pereira (Sergeant Cadwallader), Sean Gardell (Inspector Thomas)

PUTNAM — Agatha Christie's "The Unexpected Guest" opens Oct. 5 and runs for three weekends at the Theatre of Northeastern Connecticut at the Bradley Playhouse. Performances are Oct. 5, 6, 12, 13, 19 and 20 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 7, 14 and 21 at 2 p.m.

Agatha Christie fans know The Unexpected Guest will present a cast of very interesting characters who all appear to have a motive for the crime.

Just who did it? She will keep you guessing until the very end and odds are you will guess wrong. You are sure to have a very interesting evening that will challenge your powers of deduction.

The Unexpected Guest opens as a stranger arrives at an isolated house in a dense fog after running his car into a ditch. He discovers a woman standing over the body of her wheelchair-bound husband. She admits to the murder and

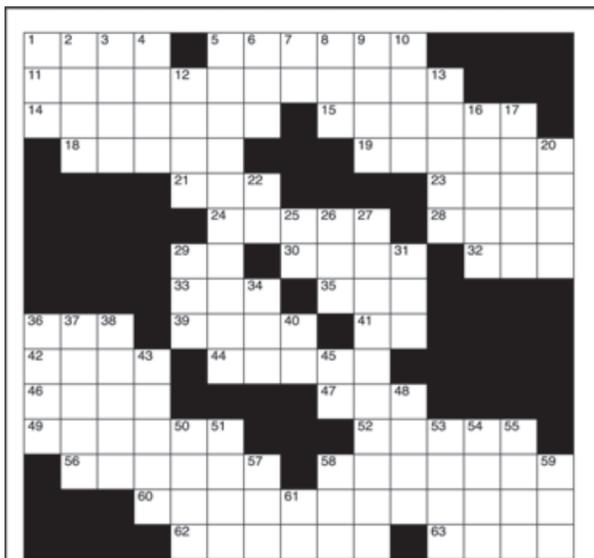
the guest helps her plan a cover story. Is it possible she didn't do it after all, and if so, who is she shielding? The house seems full of possible suspects.

The TNECT performance of The Unexpected Guest is co-directed by Kathleen Atwood and Scott Guerin. Vincent Chaisson appears as Michael Starkwedder and Alison Wiza is Laura Warwick. Other family members include Jo-Ann Gallo as Mrs. Warwick, Michael Pray as Jan Warwick and Mike Gallo as the deceased Richard Warwick. Valerie Coleman portrays Miss Bennett who runs the household and Nicholas Magrey returns to the Bradley as nurse/valet Henry Angell. Investigating

the untimely death are Sean Gardell as Inspector Thomas and Lucas Pereira as Sergeant Cadwallader. Neighbor Julian Farrar is played by Jonathan Demers.

The Bradley Playhouse is located at 30 Front Street (Route 44) in Putnam. All seats

are reserved. Reservations may be made at www.thebradleyplayhouse.org or by calling (860) 928-7887. Tickets may be purchased at the theater box office, either before the performance or at the door if available. Purchasing your tickets ahead of time is recommended.



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Relaxing places
- 5. Creepy crawler
- 11. Blacklisted artists
- 14. Fought for position
- 15. Outer layer of the eyeball
- 18. Gymnopedies composer
- 19. Membranes
- 21. Short-term memory
- 23. Comfort
- 24. Icelandic poems
- 28. Breezes through
- 29. In the general surface area
- 30. Replacement worker
- 32. Days have 24 of them (abbr.)
- 33. Bro or sis
- 35. Large, flightless bird
- 36. Future hovercraft
- 39. Complication
- 41. Core muscle
- 42. Electronic point of scale
- 44. Language of Cameroon
- 46. Skin problem
- 47. Slowly drink
- 49. Meaty part of a chicken
- 52. Bangladeshi currency
- 56. Shout
- 58. National capital
- 60. Word derived from a noun
- 62. Dances
- 63. A memorable garden

CLUES DOWN

- 1. The woman
- 2. Leaders
- 3. "Sin City" actress Jessica
- 4. A type of machine
- 5. Enhancing an offer
- 6. Detachable aircraft unit
- 7. Priestess of Hera
- 8. Tooth caregiver
- 9. A way to engrave
- 10. Count on
- 12. Williamson Airfield code
- 13. Ancient Greek city
- 16. Range
- 17. Ancient Roman poet
- 20. Scottish tax
- 22. Doc
- 25. Bad grades
- 26. A great pitcher
- 27. Helpers
- 29. Former CIA
- 31. Guy (slang)
- 34. Actress Ling
- 36. One from the Balkans
- 37. Unofficially boxes
- 38. Mathematical ratio (abbr.)
- 40. Atomic # 64
- 43. Broken glass
- 45. Equally
- 48. Serbian currency
- 50. Envisions
- 51. Source of the Blue Nile
- 53. Leo's acting pal
- 54. Sour
- 55. What relief pitchers do
- 57. Ma
- 58. Spy organization
- 59. Monetary unit
- 61. Megabyte

Season nears for The Little Theatre on Broad Street

KILLINGLY — The Little Theatre on Broad Street, a local community theatre and program offered by Killingly Parks and Recreation Department, recently announced the upcoming fall season along with future auditions and the planned productions for next spring.

Kicking off this fall is "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee", with shows on Oct. 11-13 at 7 p.m. and Oct. 14 at 2 p.m. This show will charm audiences with its effortless wit and humor while six tweens fight for the spelling championship of a lifetime. Candidly disclosing hilarious and touching stories from their home lives, spelling their way through (potentially

made-up) words, and hoping to never say goodbye to their championship dreams. Tickets are on sale at the Trinket Shoppe or Killingly Parks and Recreation office or by calling (860) 779-5390.

On the heels of this production is the fun family show of "The Best Little Christmas Pageant Ever" and Christmas Cabaret. This special holiday production will run on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7-8 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 9, at 2 p.m. Auditions to take part in the show and/or cabaret will be held on Saturday and Sunday, October 5 and 6 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. for ages 6 and up.

The Little Theatre also announced this upcoming 2019 will offer a February Cabaret

show for Valentines, the children's production of "Charlotte's Web" in April and the fun musical of a wannabe rock star in "The Wedding Singer" taking place in June.

The Little Theatre is located at the Killingly Community Center and is a community theatre that welcomes anyone wishing to get involved in all aspects of theatre. Auditions, information about upcoming productions and more can be found by visiting the Facebook page of The Little Theatre on Broad Street or by contacting the Killingly Parks and Recreation Department at (860) 779-5390.

Vintage baseball game set

WOODSTOCK — The Woodstock Hilltoppers, a vintage baseball team, have scheduled a game at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 29. The team plays its home games on the Woodstock Common, across the street from Roseland Cottage. The game is in conjunction with Roseland Cottage's Victorian/Steam Punk festival. Red Onion is the Hilltoppers scheduled opponent. Vintage baseball is an authentic representation of the way the game was played in the mid-1800's, and is played according to the rules of that era. Admission is free.

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www.ConnecticutQuietCorner.com

Classic car cruise at Westview



Westview Health Care Center played host to a car cruise.

DAYVILLE — A classic convertible Corvette, Ford Model A's and other vintage vehicles convened at Westview Health Care Center on Sept. 15 as the Yankee Yesteryear Car Club visited the residents and patients of the facility. Musical guest, Joanne Dumas, serenaded the crowd with Doo-wop and the music of the "good old days" in Westview's courtyard for the attendees. In remembrance of late co-founders, Mary and Arthur Chmura, the group partook in an event considered "The Ice Cream Tour" (originated by late Westview resident, Mary Chmura) where members of the club and visitors savored a cold and sweet treat provided by Westview's Recreation Department while enjoying the camaraderie of others and the classic hot rods and

cruisers that adorned the parking lot. With the mission to promote the overall interest in automobiles including history, design, construction, preservation and restoration of period vehicles, the Yankee Yesteryear Car Club, founded in 1963, partakes in numerous car cruises, parades and events throughout the year.

"We wish to extend our gratitude and appreciation to the Yankee Yesteryear Car Club for sharing their time and love of vintage cars with us," said David T. Panteleakos, Westview Administrator. "Seeing these vehicles restored to their original beauty provides a sense of visceral nostalgia that speaks volumes to those residents of ours who remember them from their youth."

Courtesy photo

NECONN YOUTH SOCCER RESULTS

TOLLAND TIGERS 2 NECONN BLUE 1

In a well played match between two competitive U-9 Boys teams, Tolland prevailed 2-1 with all the scoring coming in the 1st half. NECONN was able to hold at bay the vaunted Tolland offense in the 2nd half thanks to the play of William Ellsworth in goal and the back line of Rhys Asikainen, Owen Murdock, and Aiden Mitchell.

ELLINGTON 5 NECONN RED 2

NECONN U-9 boys jumped out to a 2-0 lead but Ellington notched a goal prior to the end of the 1st half. To Ellington's credit they kept the offensive show going in the 2nd half scoring four goals to take the win 5-2.

TOLLAND TIGERS 3 NECONN RED 0

In a game played on a poorly drained field in Tolland, the Tigers beat NECONN 3-0 in a U-9 Boys contest. Despite the loss there was some great saves made in goal by Jacob Bickoff in the 1st half for NECONN and Rhys

Asikainen in the 2nd half. Tucker Faber, Greyson De Oliveira, and Dylan Syriac continue to play well for NECONN Red.

NECONN BLUE 5 TOLLAND PANTHERS 2

In a match featuring a good deal of skill and athleticism from both teams, NECONN Blue prevailed 5-2. At the half, NECONN was up 2-1, but the team knew that Tolland was looking to keep their unbeaten streak intact against the U-9 Boys from NECONN. NECONN added to their lead and walked away with a hard fought 5-2 win. William Ellsworth lead the attack notching 2 two goals and a great assist as he challenged the star player for Tolland coming away with the ball and leading Cooper O'Brien with a perfect pass that Cooper ran onto and buried into the back of the net. Cooper had another goal as did Rhys Asikainen. Rhys played a solid game. On multiple occasions, Rhys was able to beat an opponent with fakes and feints. Jacob Bickoff and Aiden Mitchell spit the goal keeping duties.

NECONN U9 GIRLS W RHAM L

NECONN U9 GIRLS W QVSA L

The U9 girls continued their undefeated season with 2 wins over the weekend. Multiple players scored goals including Amber Sherman of Brooklyn, Kaitlyn Teal of Woodstock, Addison Shaw of Pomfret, Danika Beliveau Coyle from Thompson and Kezlee Baker from Killingly. Grace Rose Carpenter and Erin Russell from Woodstock earned shutouts in goal.

OLD SCHOOL FC 4 NECONN U10 GIRLS 2

The U10 girls lost a hard fought game against a physical Old School FC from Medway, Mass. Old School came out on fire scoring 3 goals in the first 10 minutes. Center back Rita Rawcliffe of Woodstock played aggressively on defense and kept the score from getting out of hand. NECONN began to show some life with Amber Sherman of Brooklyn hitting Old School's goal post twice before the end of the half. NECONN started the second half with Sherman scoring on a pass from Journee Scott of Woodstock. With 10 minutes remaining in the game, Sherman who was double and some-

times triple marked, was taken down in the penalty box. Sherman's penalty kick was blocked by Old School's goalie however Sherman was there to knock in the rebound making the score 3-2. NECONN continued to push players up looking for an equalizer. Unfortunately with 2 minutes remaining, Old School netted their final goal catching NECONN out of position on defense. Lorelai Fish continued to work hard in in goal making 15 saves.

RI RAMS FC 5 NECONN 2

NECONN U11 boys played an exciting match against the RI RAMS at Senexet field in Woodstock over the weekend. Zach Armbruster had both goals for NECONN. The first goal was a rocket from the top left corner of the box. The second goal was off a great through pass from Collin Teal which Armbruster buried into the back of the net. Goalie Harrison Durand stopped multiple shots in both halves which helped NECONN keep the game tied at 2. In the closing 10 minutes, Neconn ran out of steam and the Rams scored 3 unanswered goals to finish the game. The trio of Landon Murdock, Luke Thompson, and Quan Sangasy played well on defense.

Talman looks for 1stwin at Thompson Speedway

THOMPSON — With just one race remaining in the 2018 Sunoco Modified championship chase, Keith Rocco has a 48-point lead and will likely win the championship by starting the season finale at the 56th annual Sunoco World Series at Thompson Speedway Motorsports Park. Behind Rocco, Troy Talman has put together a consistent season filled with top five finishes.

The Series will take place from Friday Oct. 12 through Sunday Oct. 14. Over the course of the weekend, 17 different divisions will compete in feature racing, spread out across the three days.

Talman, a native of Oxford, Massachusetts, has finished inside the top five in all but one race this season. The Sunoco Modifieds will practice on Friday, qualify on Saturday and run their 30-lap feature right at the start of

the day on championship Sunday.

The NASCAR Whelen Modified Tour will conclude their 2018 campaign with the fourth appearance on the high-banks this season, wrapping the weekend on Sunday.

A paddock pass for the weekend is \$75, and is good for all three days. Fans can enter the grandstands with a general admission ticket for the entire weekend at \$55, while seniors (65+), veterans and active duty military members can enter at \$50. Kids 12 years of age and under are free.

Fans can visit www.thompsonspeedway.com for the full event schedule, parking map and camping options for the weekend. Follow the track on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram for the latest updates.



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LEARNING

eSports club at Killingly High

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

DAYVILLE — There's a club for everyone, a place where students feel they belong. One club that's been growing in numbers each year is the Killingly High School's eSports Club. Run by Math Teacher Matthew Tocchio, the eSports Club is a community of gamers — both casual and competitive — who just want to find other students to play with.

To Tocchio, a lot of times there aren't as many opportunities for gamers at school. That's because many adults don't realize the skills and community that games create for students.

"We want to give them more outlets," he said. "Gamers often play alone. But with a group, they can play towards a common goal, working on communication and collaboration skills. They work on social skills through a hobby they're interested in, learning things that are

important later on in life."

The eSports Club was formed in 2015, and it was originally just a gaming community. Through an app called Discord, the students could communicate with other gamers in the club and figure out who was playing what game, and what time they could play together.

But two years ago, the administrator at STEM High School in New London, Clint Kennedy, approached the Quiet Corner schools with a concept: Video game competitions between the high schools. The first eSports event was held in New London, and was open to any students who played League of Legends, Super Smash Bros or other fighting games.

The KHS participated and had a great time with the 75 students who attended. The kids from all five schools "ate it up" and really "loved it." It was a chance for them to compete with other students on an even playing field, showing off their talent and communication skills. Like

any other sport.

While the eSports Club still maintains their Discord gaming community, it now also consists of a competitive League of Legends team, as well as a competitive Overwatch and Rocket League team, which compete against other high schools in the spring.

The competitive students stay after school to practice together, gearing up for the season. The non-competitive members — of which there are over 35 — meet a few times a month after school, but do most of their communicating at their leisure on Discord.

While many adults look down on gaming, Tocchio is hoping that the eSports Club can also raise awareness on the importance of video games as more than a hobby.

"It's a big thing for mental health," he said. "A lot of these kids are growing up with toxic stress, but no release. They have nothing they can take ownership of. So, practicing on a game they are

passionate about is good for their mentality and state of mind. It helps them stay positive."

The youngest in his family, Tocchio was fascinated by his older brothers' Super Nintendo. Video games have always been a part of his life. After discovering professional gaming and streamers (gamers who get paid to play for an audience), Tocchio started playing PC games, mostly battle royal-style games.

"See if your high school has an eSports club," he urged students all over the Quiet Corner. "Many have started them. And suggest it, if it's not already offered. All it took for us at Killingly was one kid wanting to have a gaming club."

Olivia Richman may be reached at (860) 928-1818, ext. 112 or by e-mail at olivia@stonebridgepress.com

Brooklyn PTO schedules 5K Color Run

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

BROOKLYN ' Fall is all about color. The orange pumpkins. The changing leaves. And now, the Brooklyn School PTO's first annual 5K Color Run. Join the Parent Teacher Organization for its fun fall fundraiser on Oct. 20. While there are shorter courses and a kid run, the main event will be the 5K. Runners will stop at various stations along the course to have colorfully dyed cornstarch thrown at their white t-shirt, free to those who participate.

The fundraiser will also include a children's obstacle course, food trucks and vendors. But there's another sur-

prise: The elementary school's Assistant Principal Mark Weaver will be performing at 4 p.m. With his band Rural Legends.

Participants can donate a variety of prices to participate, all providing a different amount of freebies (like sunglasses and T-shirts). But more importantly, the money goes towards a good cause: The students, school and the community.

Last year, the PTO used fundraisers to put together a Back to School BBQ, Holiday Bazaar, Mother Son Dance, Father Daughter Dance, and a Halloween party. With help from fundraising, the events are kept to a minimal dona-

tion for attendees, or even completely free.

The PTO has also funded programs like the storyteller program, and donated money to field trips and equipment, like smart boards. They have also given funded various teacher workshops.

"I'm a parent," said the PTO's Vice President of Fundraising Michelle Parmeter. "And my kids go to this school. I want them to have the best education, so it's great to offer writer and reading workshops and field trips. We want kids to have a good balance of fun and academics. And we want the whole community to be involved with the school."

In the past, the PTO has

raised a lot of money from door to door sales. But Parmeter has been wanting to transition to more fundraising and community events. When she heard that the school community has been asking for the Color Run to be brought back, she jumped on the idea.

"We are hoping to get people out of the house. And give them something fun to do with family, friends and classmates," she said. And they don't even have to be from Brooklyn to participate. "They can be friends from other towns and sports teams. Come see the assistant principal rock out with his band."

One thing that has excited the PTO — whether the money was raised through events

or door to door sales — is the response from the Brooklyn community.

"There's so much school spirit," said Parmeter. "It's everybody coming together. Everybody is on the same team."

For more information on the Color Run, reach out at Parmeter@brooklynschools.org, or register and check out the event's sponsors on brooklynschools.myfunrun.com.

Olivia Richman may be reached at (860) 928-1818, ext. 112 or by e-mail at olivia@stonebridgepress.com

ELIXIR

continued from page A1

The garden. We were making salsa out of the garden ingredients, five gallons at the time. Towards the end, we had a pale of the ingredients that started to ferment and I roasted it in the oven and pureed it. It was my first hot sauce.

How did it come out?

The people loved it. Great flavor. Nice heat. I figured I should learn what I'm doing. I figured when I retired I could make hot sauce for fun and profit.

Where did the dragon theme

come from?

I found a rubber stamp of a fire breathing dragon at a tag sale the weekend that I made my first batch of sauce. Dragons became the theme. It all just came together that one weekend.

It was all just meant to be. So what makes this hot sauce different?

The hot sauce that we all grew up with would be Tabasco or Frank's. These are thin vinegar sauces with no character. Half the money you pay that company goes to advertisements to convince you that that's what a hot sauce should be. You shouldn't fall for that. There's a lot more that can be done with hot sauce and that's what I'm setting out to show.

So what is that "a lot more" that you put into your brand?

Local ingredients. The farmer's market is my best venue for hooking up with customers that are interested in tasting, and the farmers with the best array of fresh produce ever

season. I make small batches, turn it over in a week, and let everyone at the market taste it. They love that concept. I can show them a bushel of peaches I just purchased and tell them it will become a peach hot sauce next time they see me.

That is very cool. How do you come up with these unique recipes?

When I first started the business I would make up a flavor profile and make a sauce to fit it. Then, as time went on and I saw that people were interested in tasting anything I made, I built sauces in the pot. Different flavor every week. Not all planned flavors. I find that I have an affinity for this. I can roll flavors around while I'm sleeping, come up with flavors that will make an interesting sauce.

What's an example of one of your more interesting flavors?

Today I made something for one of my farmers, Willow Valley Farm. I'm calling it a 'Spicy Baba Ganoush,' and it's made with their eggplant, onions, shallots, garlic and their peppers. I added my own apple cider vinegar and an apple puree.

That sounds delicious. Are these hot sauces spicy?

I want the flavor — the fruits and vegetables — to be the player. I aim for medium to medium-hot. I want these as cooking sauces.

So they have heat. But they're not super-duper hot?

The hot sauce industry, some people are out to hurt you. They want to be known for being the hottest thing possible. Where's the sustainability in that? People are never going to finish it and won't buy a second bottle. I want mine to be used for dinner, breakfast, dessert and come back for more because they can't live without it.

How does it feel to have so many people loving your hot sauces?

This is a very

fulfilling... I find it to be worth all the trouble I put into it. If I made this stuff and nobody cared it would break my heart. The fact that people want to taste what I made, it's the highest job satisfaction of anything I've ever done.

What were you doing before you retired and started your own business?

I spent 35 years cooking for other people in restaurants, hotels, catering.

It must feel amazing to finally make your own recipes and do things how you imagine them.

I regret that it took me so long to make the jump of working for myself. As you get older, it becomes harder and harder to make changes. To give up a paid job with all the benefits to step into the unknown of starting your own business is full of anxiety. But I'm delighted to do it. I wake up every morning wanting to jump into what I'm doing. So many sauces, so little time.

What a great feeling. What's next for you?

Here in the fall all the farmers have got huge amounts of produce coming in.

Pumpkins?

Yes, yes! Nectarines, peaches... Then butternut squash, pumpkins, root vegetables... Each season has a different flavor profile. These are much harder.

How long does it take to make a hot sauce?

Because my batches are small — five gallons or less — I can make a batch of sauce in the morning. Getting it into the five or ten ounce bottles is the more time consuming part of the day. But I can make six different sauces a week.

That's amazing. Can people make flavor requests?

I make sauces for people's weddings, for their anniversaries... If somebody wants to put a family sauce together using peppers from their own garden I make that and they can give it away for Christmas. I make sauces for bed and breakfasts, for farms, for orchards and I put their name on it. I love documenting the source of my fruits and vegetables. For more information on Crane's passion for hot sauce, visit: dragonsbloodelixir.com

Olivia Richman may be reached at (860) 928-1818, ext. 112 or by e-mail at olivia@stonebridgepress.com

WOODSTOCK LITTLE LEAGUE RESULTS

PUTNAM 6, WOODSTOCK RIVER DOGS 3,

WOODSTOCK — The Woodstock Minor League Fall Baseball team came up short 6-3 against Putnam on Saturday, Sept. 22, at Roseland Park. Nate Jezierski pitched 3 2/3 innings and had 8 strikeouts, with Brayden Bottone getting a strikeout and Jonah LaBonte getting 2 strikeouts in relief. Jonah LaBonte had an RBI on a fielder's choice. Sam Greene, Wyatt Ducat, and Brayden Bottone all scored runs in the loss. Woodstock is in action again Saturday, Sept. 29, at Brooklyn

Local ingredients. The farmer's market is my best venue for hooking up with customers that are interested in tasting, and the farmers with the best array of fresh produce ever

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Birthday party at Brooklyn Senior Center

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

BROOKLYN — Each September, the Senior Center on South Main Street holds a catered luncheon for members who are 90 years old – and up. This year, the celebration was held on Sept. 20, and guests from 90 to 100 were given the spotlight.

“It is the highlight of our year,” said Vice Chairman of the Board Tammy Harris. “These members have shared their talents and timeless wisdom over the years to help make our senior center a welcoming place for area seniors from the 10 town area to gather, enjoy each other’s company and live life to

the fullest.”

According to Executive Director Linda R. Lamoureux, the Quinebaug Valley Senior Center was named a Community Focal Point by the Senior Resources on Aging. And that’s not only because of the services they offer, but the community they have created.

Georgette Chenail, from Plainfield who turned 91 in May remembered participating in many fun activities over the years with her late husband Roland. “Our favorite was winning the Not So Newlywed Game twice,” she said. “We always have a great time here. Our first trip to Bar Harbor was through the senior center.”



Olivia Richman photos
One of Gertrude Blain’s (92) favorite hobbies is singing.



Paul Boire (91) has many hobbies, including gardening.



World War II veteran Ernest Salvus (91) and 93 year-old Mary Posiadala said they were glad to be at the celebration.



Ninety-two Rita Spear and her niece Georgette Chenail (91). “I don’t feel 92,” said Rita. “We don’t know that we are that old,” said Georgette with a laugh.



Aune Karhu (90) with Paul Duval.



“It’s wonderful. So exciting,” said John Manuilow (95) and Dorothy Amberg (92) of the celebration.



Rita Levola, 96, said her advice is to “just keep truckin’.”



“I like to go out and eat with friends and family,” said Irene Ohop, 92, of her favorite hobbies.



“Take it one day at a time,” said 94 year-old Irene Ohop.



How does it feel to be 100? According to Sophie Sinkunas: “Good.”

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Taking some heat

I turned on the heat this morning and felt a little guilty. For decades I waited until October to crank up the furnace and take away the chill. When we lived in an 18th century farm, I generally kept the thermostat at 63 degrees. I bundled up, put on socks and drank something hot from a china cup. It saved fuel, but it wasn't comfortable. If I had a wood or pellet stove, I would fire it up, but all I have is a small dial on the wall to bring up warmth from the basement. It works very well and I am grateful. I've opened the door to not one season, but two. It always seems to come too soon.

There is a reassuring order in a row of carefully stacked wood. Cord wood stands as a hedge against disorder and dependence. The family that owns it can thumb their noses at delivery trucks and complicated international supply chains. The product often grew nearby and returns to the same place as heat, smoke and ash. The roar of chain saws, the thumps of log splitting machines and the sharp sound of an ax are among the elements that change tree limbs and trunks into light and warmth. All that needs to be added is human energy and a whiff of cold.

A few nights ago I caught the smell of a fireplace wafting from a home in my neighborhood. I love the odor, but it always makes me feel wistful for what I missed or failed to accomplish during the summer. I buy my vegetables from a family farm and no longer keep a vegetable garden, but everywhere I look I see that regardless of the warm days, the gardens are over. They are a ragged wilderness of vines and oversized cucumbers or hard green tomatoes that will never really ripen. I wish I'd eaten dozens riper, red ones, perhaps next year.

It is a good year for apples. Even wild, untended trees are bent low with fruit. Tastes even in apples seem to have changed. The Macintosh was once the champion and now we want something crunchier, like the Honey Crisp. Growers can't pivot as quickly as popular opinion, so older varieties will still prevail. Locally pressed cider and cider donuts are flavorful. We are willing to pay more per pound for a sweet treat than we are for a piece of fruit so except for more labor, the inevitable problem for farmers, readymade products make sense. Open a fresh container of cider and soon a swarm of honey bees appear as if to remind us that they are really in charge of true sweetness.

Pumpkins and gourds are so varied and charming that it is impossible not to be drawn into decorating indoors and out with them. A line of orange pumpkins along a stonewall is as picturesque as any magazine cover. If there are drawbacks to fall decorations, it is that Halloween seems to come too soon. We still have glorious weeks of brilliant sunsets and days and nights of nearly equal length to celebrate before its time to find the snow shovel.

Right about now we begin to talk about winter. Whether in the post office or the supermarket, the topic is a universal conversation opener. It doesn't matter if one is a newcomer or an old timer, all opinions are equally valid. The Old Farmer's Almanac, which was founded in 1792, predicts that we will have a winter with more rain than snow due to the presence of El Nino.

That's never what we want to hear. As New Englanders, deep down, we want snow. It tests our sturdiness; a quality we reverse even if we turn on the furnace in late September.



OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A suggestion for letters section

May I suggest a more appropriate heading for the Villager's "Letters to the Editor" page? The frequent bloviating, anti-Trump rants and bizarre accusations are so detached from reality and so amusing to your readers

who voted for the winning candidate in 2016, that the page could be called "The Comics Section."

FRANK MCGARRY, THOMPSON

Lyon is for Dauphinais

To my fellow citizens in the 44th District, I am calling to your attention and asking for your support and vote for our current member of the House of Representatives, Anne Dubay Dauphinais in the November 6th, 2018 election.

Anne has worked tirelessly at improving our town and consistently demonstrated this by her 100% attendance, voting record, and public awareness campaigns. She has shown in her first term to be an effective legislator and watchdog for her district. Anne embod-

ies the philosophy, "of the people, by the people, and for the people", more than any candidate, ever. To me, the choice is crystal clear.

With your vote on November 6th, 2018, we all can help our 44th District and the great State of Connecticut, by re-electing Anne as a proven, tried and true Representative for all of our collective voices.

JOSHUA LYON DANIELSON

Burke likes Dauphinais

I am supporting Anne Dauphinais for re-election as our State Representative in the 44th District of Plainfield and Killingly.

Anne worked tirelessly during the previous session on many issues that affect us in Northeastern CT. Near and dear to my heart, as President of the Quinebaug Valley Community College Foundation, is the fight against the current plan for consolidation of all of the Community Colleges in the State of CT. Anne listened as we spoke of our concerns with this plan and the detrimental consequences to the community and the stu-

dents, and advocated for a plan for oversight on these decisions within the legislature.

As part of a successful family business, Anne understands first-hand the challenges that we as small business owners face with state regulations and proposed anti business legislation. Strong businesses mean more jobs!

I ask you to please vote for Anne Dubay Dauphinais on November 6th.

MARY JANE BURKE DAYVILLE

Killingly man fired up for election

Friends I am really fired up as I learned that as of January 1, 2019, the State of Connecticut will force employers who have more than 5 employees to take 3 percent of the employees pay, after taxes, for a retirement fund giving no tax benefit to the employee and giving another mandate to employers. This is similar to the federal social security. The state feels that employees "are not saving enough for retirement." Though you have the option to opt out of this — my question is why am I forced into this program?

The bill from early 2016 HB 5591 was voted by current State Senator Mae Flexer and current democratic candidate for the House of Representatives Christine Rosati Randall who was defeated in late 2016 by current State Representative Anne Dubay Dauphinais (a representative who believes in limited/small government and no new taxes).

The government should have no right to tell business how they should run and people what they have to spend their money on. This is the type of unnecessary taxes our founding fathers despised. They understood government was a necessary evil in the world, but gave our republic the constitution to restrain

that government and give the power to the people through hiring and firing our representatives.

When people tell me they don't care about politics what they are really saying is I don't want my voice heard or I don't feel my voice will be heard by our government. What both Senator Flexer and candidate Rosati Randall represent is the selfish interest of their party and our current state government. Government doesn't pass things like this out of the goodness of their heart, but out of the intent to make a profit from it. Remember this when you go to vote in November in the towns these two wish to "represent."

"A government big enough to give you everything you want is a government big enough to take everything you have." - Thomas Jefferson

"The most terrifying words in the English language are 'I'm here from the government and I'm here to help.'" - Ronald Reagan

RAYMOND WOOD KILLINGLY

Gladding supports Christine

I'm writing this letter to express my concern about Plainfield's lack of representation over the past two years. As a former first selectman, I understand the importance of having an effective representative at the state level, ensuring we receive our share of state funding to keep property taxes down. It's essential for the Town that we have a state representative who's standing up for what's important to us. Unfortunately, our current representative, Anne Dauphinais opposed state funding for our transit bus which was proposed in 2016. Plainfield's state funding was cut 2 million dollars causing: our FRC to close for several months, cuts to our schools and a loss of jobs.

In contrast, Christine has proven to be an

effective representative. Christine worked together with our town, securing a state grant to put a commercial water line in our industrial park, bringing business and good paying jobs to Plainfield. Christine knows the importance of education and fought for additional state funding for or schools. Christine introduced legislation focused on developmental screenings that passed unanimously to save special education dollars and lead to better outcomes. I care about our community and Christine has shown she does too. Please consider voting for Christine this November.

DONALD F. GLADDING MOOSUP

She's known Groh since his fourth grade

My first meeting with Larry Groh, Jr. was when he was a 4th grade student in a class I was teaching in Thompson. The belief that a student of that age is the "shadow of the man" is so true for Larry. As a young boy, he showed an eagerness to learn, a willingness to be helpful, and a manner of respect towards his classmates and teachers.

As the years have passed, I've seen Larry's dedication to his family, friends, and community. I've seen how he sets goals for himself in order to learn and grow. He views difficulties as opportunities to become stronger. If we could re-wind a film of the years of Larry's commitment to those he cares deeply about, we would see a young man giving time and support to his loved ones, while at the same time earning degrees, working long hours to provide for his family, and serving others in countless ways. I think what stands out in Larry's success and in his relationships with

others is his ability to really listen. I've seen people feeling better about themselves after talking with Larry.

My hope is that Larry will be chosen as our next State Representative. He'll listen thoughtfully, carefully come to understandings, and be a voice for different points of view. Larry's political experience, his educational background, his business ownership, and his people skills are what will give strength to the 51st District in Hartford. I look forward to casting my vote for Larry Groh, Jr., the candidate who I believe is the most open-minded and qualified, the one most likely to have success and good relationships with members of all political parties.

JOYCE JEWELL CORMIER PUTNAM

Additional Letters to the Editor, please see page A-14-15

How is a tenant evicted in Connecticut?

Landlords are aware that the application process to screen a tenant is important; they see the value in checking criminal backgrounds and bankruptcy records. Every now and then, however, it just seems too easy, the tenant seems so likeable, or down on their luck and ready to improve their credit, or the landlord just feels benevolent to rent to someone and take a chance. Sometimes it works out to the mutual benefit of both parties. Most of the time, however, when



JURIST'S JOURNAL
KATHLEEN M. CERRONE BORNER, SMITH, ALEMAN, HERZOG & CERRONE LLC

tenants are not properly screened, the landlord is faced with evicting the once-angelic-seeming tenant, now fearful that the tenant is costing them sleep, many dollars, and damaged

property.

How is a tenant evicted in Connecticut? To evict, you must have a legally sufficient ground for eviction. Connecticut law provides the most direct and streamlined procedure to evict on two grounds: (1) nonpayment of rent; or (2) lapse of time. Lapse of time is the expiration of a written lease, with the landlord opting not to renew. Lapse of time can also be the end of a statutorily defined period; for example, if there is no written lease, a tenant in Connecticut is considered to be in a month-to-month tenancy. At the end of a given month, a tenant without a written lease agreement can be notified that his or her tenancy has lapsed and they must vacate. Nonpayment of rent can be any number of missed rental payments, from one to more.

Other statutory grounds are "material noncompliance with the lease, breach of statutory duties, and illegal conduct or serious nuisance." In my legal experience, I find these grounds to be cumbersome. They are difficult to provide. They involve statements from witnesses and other collection of evidence. Should the claim end with "he said," "she said," most judges in my experience will err on the side of not removing a tenant and making them in effect homeless. I have had some success evicting tenants on the grounds of illegal conduct if it involves the sale of drugs or breaking/entering when there is a police report as evidence. Otherwise, the law can be confounding to a landlord with a tenant who has a non-lapsed written lease agreement, is paying their rent, but is unbearable in some intangible way, such as creating unsanitary conditions or problems with noise.

What is the best way to avoid eviction court?: Screen your tenants! Look into all possible ways to investigate your prospective tenant. Develop an application for them to fully fill out. Do they refuse to fill it out or leave a lot of blanks? Those are red flags. Do not rent to them; they are hiding something. You can charge an application fee if you choose. If they haggle over the amount of the application fee, move on to a tenant who is glad to invest in your process.

Get permission from them to run a criminal background check and a credit check. You may be surprised at what you find, or which tenants are scared off by this request. If you incur fees for these checks, you may pass that fee on to the prospective tenant, but you may not charge more

Remembering Israel Putnam and the wolf on his 300th birthday

Recently Frank Aleman was cataloging miscellaneous items from the Wells Collection at the Killingly Historical and Genealogical Center. How many of you remember dance cards? One such card said, "Concert and Ball" Held Under the Auspices of Thirteenth Company Coast Guard Artillery Corp, Connecticut National Guard. In Honor of Colonel Henry S. Dorsey Chief of Coast Artillery. Town Hall, Danielson. Thursday, March 27, 1913. Music by Phoenix Orchestra of Danielson. Col. F. E. Warren, Prompter. Decorations by the American Decorating Company of South Framingham, Mass. Floor Director, Captain E. L. Darbie; Assistant Floor Director, Lieut. F. E. Withee; Air, Sergt. Ira A. Warren; Sergt. John E. Casey; Cook, Cassius A. Hamilton. Committee of Arrangements: Captain E. L. Darbie; Lieut. F. E. Withee; Sergt. Ira A. Warren. Names on the card include Miss Tetreau, Helen Blake, M. Preston, and D. Gates. Do you also have old dance cards in among your family's treasures? If so, please consider bringing them to the Center so they can be copied. They provide a glimpse into Killingly's past that we don't normally see.

Since Brooklyn's Fall Festival on Sept. 29 celebrates Israel Putnam's 300 birthday, I thought that I'd continue with a little more biographical material on General Israel Putnam.

A quick recap. Putnam was born January 7, 1718 in Salem Village (later Danvers), Massachusetts, the twelfth child of Joseph and Elizabeth Porter Putnam and he moved to eastern Connecticut in 1740. Israel began raising sheep, swine, cattle, and horses as marketable commodities. There are several incidents in Putnam's life that soon grew into well-known tales. One of the earliest involves his run-in with a wolf. During the winter of 1742-3, a wolf (who was easily identified by her paw prints since one was shorter) "ran amok in Putnam's sheepfold, killing seventy animals and injuring numerous others. Putnam immediately organized a hunt consisting of himself, five neighbors, and their dogs." Because snow had fallen they were able to eventually track her to a cave about three miles away. Hunting dogs that were sent into the cave came out maimed and gashed. Putnam ordered his "black slave to take a musket, enter the cave, and shoot the wolf" but the slave refused. "Putnam realized that he could not expect a slave to do what he or any of his neighbors would not. Because of the real danger of becoming jammed within... Putnam stripped off most of his clothes, made bright long-burning torches from strips of birch bark...and made a hemp yoke, tying the ends to each ankle and securing it to a length of strong rope. Seizing his birch-



KILLINGLY
AT 300
.....
MARGARET
WEAVER

bark taper...he determined to explore the cave, bidding his neighbors to pull him out if he signaled with a tug on the rope. With these parting instructions, he lay flat on the ground, thrust and wriggled his way through the entrance but two feet square. As he neared the wolf, it growled so loudly that the noise could be heard distinctly at the cave's mouth, forty-one feet away. The others at the entrance, hearing the growling and feeling the tug at the same time, feared that Putnam was being attacked. They pulled him out quickly. Now Putnam carefully primed and charged his musket, loading it with nine buck shot so that he would get a maximum spread. He lit another taper...and made his way again into the cave. This time, extending his musket before him, he came so close to the snarling animal that he saw it hunching its shoulders and gathering its hind legs for a spring. Only then did he set his heavy musket with one arm, and taking dead aim, fire at its fang-snapping jaws. Again,,

he was pulled out, gasping from the acrid smoke of the taper and gunpowder." When he entered the cave a third time, there was no movement. He touching the animal's nose with the brand, but it did not stir. "He seized the ears of the animal, kicked on his rope and was promptly drawn out with his prize" (John Niven, Connecticut Hero: Israel Putnam, Chapter I).

Putnam later "fought in the French and Indian War and became a prominent member of the Sons of Liberty and a leader of the opposition to the 1765 Stamp Act. After serving two years in the general assembly, he became second brigadier of the Connecticut forces that fought the British in the Battle of Bunker Hill. A stroke forced his retirement from the military in 1779." (<https://connecticuthistory.org/people/israelputnam>) This website has much additional information about Putnam and a wonderful photo that I had never seen.

October is Family History Month. If you have never worked on your family tree, please feel free to stop at the Killingly Historical and Genealogical Center for forms to record the ancestors you do know so you can begin. Staff will be glad to assist you. It's a fun way to begin to teach your children and grandchildren a little history.

The Killingly Public Library

is in the process of relocating genealogical materials to shelves near the main desk. Stop in to see books that circulate as well as references that may be used in the library. For additional information ask the reference librarian. Check the library's website for items in the genealogical collection.

Wanted to copy for our archives: Back issues of the Lake Breeze (before August 1998). We'd like to have a complete file of the publication available for research. Thanks to David A. Bettencourt who brought in the Summer 1992 issue to be copied. If you can help us, please stop at the Killingly Historical and Genealogical Center. Copies can be made while you wait.

October is also Walktober. For information on this year's offerings contact The Last Green Valley at (860) 774-3300 or visit thelastgreenvalley.org.

Margaret M. Weaver Killingly Municipal Historian, September 2018. For additional information email Weaver at margaretmweaver@gmail.com or visit the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Center Wed. or Sat. 10-4 or www.killinglyhistorical.org. 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.

Trust funding

Think about the people and organizations closest to you. How will they remember you? What sort of legacy do you want to leave?

Thinking about these tough questions are the first natural steps to planning for the future of your estate. Using our Plan Well. Invest Well. Live Well process, we approach these questions within the greater context of all your financial life goals and develop a strategy that helps you confidently and efficiently move forward towards the fulfillment of these goals.

Knowing how important estate planning is for any individual, this September, we will focus on the key strategies and documents you need to know to leaving the legacy you want to leave.

A trust is a common estate planning tool that seeks to manage and control the distribution of your assets in the event of your death or incapacity. But as effective as

trusts can be in managing assets, they can be completely ineffective if not properly funded. So trust funding is a vital aspect of ensuring that the trust performs its intended role.

Many people incorrectly assume that trust funding is complete once the trust document has been signed at their attorney's office; however, executing the trust document is only the beginning. For a trust to function, the trustee must hold title to the assets owned by and therefore subject to trust provisions; consequently, each asset to be owned by the trust must be re-titled to reflect trust ownership. Failure to transfer assets to the trust defeats its management purpose and, in the future, could expose trust assets to the unnecessary time and expenses associated with probate.

What types of assets can be owned by a trust? A trust can own several different types of property. Cash and liquid secu-

rities, including checking accounts, savings accounts, certificates of deposit, and money markets are all ownable by a trust. Some other assets that can be owned are non-retirement brokerage accounts, mutual fund accounts, physical stock and bond certificates.

Among other ownable assets are personal properties, real estate, and business interests.

How do you transfer ownership of property to a trust? For most assets, transferring ownership is relatively simple. Bank and brokerage accounts typically require completion of new account paperwork in the name of the trust, along with signed authorization to re-title or transfer assets from the current account to the trust.

Physical stock and bond certificates require a change of ownership to be completed with the stock transfer agent or bond issuer. Life insurance and annuity con-

tracts also typically require submission of a change of ownership form to the contract issuer.

Some assets require more effort to properly change title. For example, personal property without a legal certificate of title is commonly listed on a schedule accompanying the trust to reflect that the trust owns those assets. Assets with certificates of legal title require that the owner quitclaim ownership interest in the asset to the trust. The attorney who drafts the trust should help you with the quitclaim process.

Other considerations: To avoid unintended consequences, it is very important to fund the trust in a timely manner. It is also important to work with your attorney and advisor when determining which property the trust should own. There are several variations of trusts, and each trust may have a specific role in the estate plan and



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JIM ZAHANSKY
INVESTMENT
ADVISER

require specific assets to fund specific trusts.

Plan Well: Estate planning can take place in many different forms. When you choose trust funding to leave your legacy and support your family, this may prove helpful for some considerations that may not have been thought of at first. At Weiss, Hale & Zahansky Strategic Wealth Advisors, we hope to establish this dialogue and trust with our clients so we can make better informed decisions for their unique plan. To explore our process, visit www.whzwealth.com/our-process.

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

Presented by James Zahansky, AWMA®, researched through ©2018 - Commonwealth Financial Network. Securities and advisory services offered through Commonwealth Financial Network®, Member FINRA/SIPC, a Registered Investment Adviser. 697 Pomfret Street, Pomfret Center, Ct. 06259 (860) 928.2341. www.whzwealth.com. You should consult a legal or tax professional regarding your individual situation as all investing involves risk, including the possible loss of principal, and there can be no assurance that any investment strategy will be successful.



What's On Your Mind? We'd Like to Know.

Email us your thoughts to:
charlie@villagernewspapers.com



We'd Love To Hear From You!

CERRONE
continued from page A8

than the actual cost, under Connecticut law. Ask the potential tenant about their previous living situations. If they rented in the past, ask for the names and phone numbers of the former landlord(s) and see if those landlords would provide a reference for that person.

When screening, consult with an attorney about protected classes under Connecticut and federal law. You are not permitted to discriminate when renting on the basis of things like disability or wheth-

er they qualify for U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development subsidies, also known as "Section 8 Housing."

In short, screen, screen your potential tenants, although carefully and lawfully. Your goal as a landlord is to begin and develop a long-term, healthy business and personal relationship with your tenants, that does not end at Housing Court.

Presented by Kathleen M. Cerrone, Esq. Sources: *The Office of Legislative Research Report 2011-R-0350 Eviction Process and Time Frame; Kathleen M. Cerrone is a partner at the law firm of*

Borner, Smith, Aleman, Herzog & Cerrone LLC, with two locations: 155 Providence Street Putnam Connecticut 06260 and 124 Wauregan Road Danielson, Ct., 06239. Kathleen (best known as "Kate") can advise you on your business planning strategies. Ask Kate about her Corporate Care Plan.



TOUCH DOWN!
CHECK OUT
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Legally Speaking
by Kathleen Cerrone
Attorney at Law

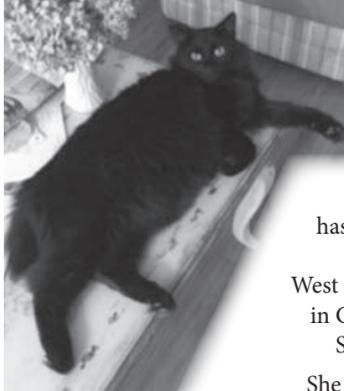
CLAIMING BREACH OF CONTRACT

A civil case involving breach of contract involves violation of the terms of a legally valid contract. Typical cases range from a borrower's failure to repay a loan to a company's refusal to pay agreed-upon compensation to an independent contractor to a seller's refusal to honor an oral agreement. The four cornerstones upon which a plaintiff builds a successful case are formation (the two sides have a legally binding contract), performance (the plaintiff did everything required under the contract), breach (the defendant failed to do what the contract required), and damages (the defendant's breach caused the plaintiff to suffer financial loss). For the plaintiff to win his or her case, all these individual elements must be proven at trial.
HINT: Oral agreements are often

enforceable, although plaintiffs may have difficulty proving their terms. In contract law, a "material" breach of contract is a failure to perform the contract that strikes so deeply at the heart of the contract that it renders the agreement "irreparably broken" and defeats the purpose of making the contract in the first place. Some contracts provide guidance as to what constitutes a material breach of contract. To learn more, please call **BORNER, SMITH, ALEMAN, HERZOG and CERRONE, LLC**. We handle civil litigation, representation in housing court, representation in family court, or setting up a company, partnership, or corporate entity. **Our office is located at 155 Providence Street, Putnam.**

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MISSING CAT



Rosie the black cat has gone missing near the Thompson West Townhomes on Rte. 12 in Grosvenordale since September 11th.

She has a microchip, which can be scanned for free.

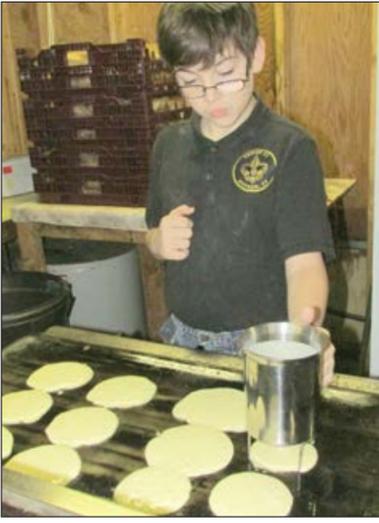
My name is Lisa Hillman and my # is 716-913-5301. Locally my niece Arora, a volunteer for PAWS, will act as a contact also-860-204-1897.

Please call with any information.

A generous reward will be given on her return.

Thank you for your help!

Putnam Boy Scout Troop 21 volunteers



Troop 21 Scout Hunter Breyette cooked pancakes.



Jared Jordan cooked scrambled eggs.



Patrol Leader Brendin Adams mixed pancake batter.



Scoutmaster Peter Lombardo showed Scout Nathanyal Delgado how to assemble part of the troop's canopy.

PUTNAM — Sleep in a tent for a couple of nights, dump out a few trash barrels, cook breakfast, do some calisthenics, collect some merit badges and ride a few carnival rides – that sums up Boy Scouts Troop 21's weekend at St. Mary's annual "Circle of Fun." Boy Scout Troop 21 has been chartered to, and meeting at, St. Mary Church of the Visitation on Providence Street since its founding in 1995. So every September, the Scouts contribute to the parish's annual fund-raising carnival by picking up the trash.

"We want to give back to the people that sponsor us," said Scoutmaster Peter Lombardo. "The church supports us and gives us a place to meet and keep our stuff all year, so we want our Scouts to help the church when they

can. Besides, we like camping out here, right in the neighborhood. The kids have a good time."

Although Troop 21 is chartered by St. Mary's, Scouts do not have to be Catholic or be members of the church.

"We're open to any boy 11 to 17," Lombardo said. "Also, boys with special needs are welcome and Troop 21 does not turn away any boy for financial reasons."

The weekend wasn't all trash barrels and carnival rides, however. The troop also took part in the Tenderfoot Fitness Program, which includes sit-ups, push-ups, the sit-reach for flexibility and a mile run. The Scouts started working on the program in May. For over a century, physical fitness has been an integral part of the Boy Scout program.

"I wanted the guys to see that

they could do this," said Assistant Scoutmaster Casey Dundon, who ran the mile with the Scouts. "We're trying to teach them to get into shape now, so they can stay that way for life."

Because "a Scout is Reverent," the weekend also included attendance at Mass, in uniform. This was done with the parent's permission. "We respect every parent's right to guide their son's religious education as they see fit. Most of our boys aren't Catholic," Lombardo said.

"The guys did great," Lombardo said. "Every Troop 21 Scout earned at least one merit badge at July's week of summer camp."

After attending Camp Mattatuck in Plymouth in July, Troop 21 hiked the Air Line Trail in August, visiting the marker where Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island come together. Now that the "Circle of Fun" is over, the Scouts are preparing for a Scout

camporee next month at J. N. Webster Scout Reservation in Ashford. This will be followed by a wilderness camping trip, another hike, a Providence Bruins game, a winter camping trip, a food drive for local needy people, a weekend at an archery range, and finishing the troop's annual fishing program next June with its annual fishing trip.

Troop 21's Scoutmaster noted that a Boy Scout troop's operations are run by the boys, with the adults guiding and teaching them as needed, overseeing transportation and making sure everyone is healthy and safe.

"Our Scouts made up this year's schedule and are responsible for planning and carrying out what they'll be doing," Lombardo said. "They decide what they want to do; they raise their own money to do it. Scouting builds self-reliance, responsibility and character that way. We're very proud of our guys."

For information about joining Troop 21, call Scoutmaster Lombardo at (860) 963-0171 and leave a message or send an email to troop21putnam@gmail.com.



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Hunter Breyette and the rest of Troop 21 lifted the poles to put up their troop's canopy.

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MONDAY 10/8

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Tenderfoot Scout Nathan Olson helped to put up a tent.



On Sept. 15, 2018, Troop 21 Scout Joseph Choquet and several other Scouts completed the Tenderfoot Fitness Program.



Boy Scouts (left to right) Raihden Albino, Jared Jordan and Assistant Patrol Leader Tim Maltais take a break from emptying the trash barrels.



Troop 21 Scout Jared Jordan and several other Scouts worked on the Tenderfoot Fitness Program.



Lombardo supervising Tenderfoot Scout Nathan Olson and several other Scouts that completed the Tenderfoot program.



Boy Scout Troop 21 held its Fall 2018 Court of Honor.

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Celebrating agriculture in Woodstock

WOODSTOCK — The 18th annual Celebrating Agriculture on Saturday, Sept. 22 invited the community to learn more about how agriculture benefits the region through displays, demonstrations, competitions, hay rides, farm tours, and – of course – the beloved Hearty Farm Breakfast!



Olivia Richman photos

Equipment demonstrations drew large crowds at the event.



The horses, cows, goats and other livestock were a huge draw of Celebrating Agriculture.



All aboard. Hay rides, "train rides" and more allowed for a fun time.



Anthony Branowicki checks out the tractors on display.



"The food is great," said Sherry and Al Kotowski. "We look forward to it every year."



For Melissa Dragon, Phil Ross, Colton Ross and Nancy Dragon, the Hearty Farm Breakfast is an annual tradition.



The Ekonk Community Grange were in charge of the breakfast operation. Pictured: Jodie Cameron, Andrea Truppa, Shawn Bonin and Mason Gray.

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Melissa Copeland her daughter Nella pet Magic, from Windswept Acres.



Children have fun "milking" a cow at Fuel Up and Play's station.



Sophie Groves shows off some tricks on a horse from Cherry Ledge Farm.



Paul and Joyce Larson from Sprucedale Gardens show off their beautiful mums.



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Veterans Day Salute

Villager Newspapers would like to salute our veterans
(from all wars & branches, including honoring deceased veterans), reservists, and active duty U.S. Military members in the November 9th issue.

Please send in a photo of your loved one with his or her name, rank, branch of military, and town from by email to brenda@villagernewspapers.com, or by mail to **VETERANS DAY SALUTE**, P.O. Box 196 Woodstock, CT 06281

The deadline for photos is November 2 by 3pm.
There is no cost to submit a photo.
Questions? Call Brenda at 860-928-4217



Let's give our veterans the recognition they so greatly deserve!



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rosati Randall is her pick

As a registered Republican, I could no longer watch my party become something I could not support. I decided to un-affiliate from that party and registered as an Independent. To my surprise and disappointment, I learned that "Independent" is NOT the same as "unaffiliated." In fact, the 3rd largest political party in the state of Connecticut is the Independent Party.

I was even more disappointed when I attended their recent caucus to endorse candidates and witnessed what I felt to be a completely flawed process. The decision to endorse candidates is not determined by what a candidate stands for or by a party platform, but by whoever brings the most registered Independents to support them.

In the case of the 44th House District, the endorsement was determined by only 10 people. In the vast majority of races across the state, Republican candidates received the Independent Party endorsement.

Regardless of my party affiliation I have continuously supported Christine Rosati Randall to be our State Representative. Christine has consistently put the best interest of the people in our community over party politics. Please consider supporting Christine who has been an independent voice and a true champion for all of us.

JANET E. GILLETTE
DAYVILLE

Beware of Stefanowski

After watching 3 gubernatorial debates, either Bob Stefanowski thinks we are fools, he is clueless about political campaign history or he is a Con Artist Conservative. Bob's big plan to save Connecticut is to eliminate the income tax. I remember when John "two time felon" Rowland peddled that same Tinkle Down policy years ago and he could not eliminate the income tax.

Just look at the federal tax cuts that Stefanowski's buddy Donald Trump trumpeted. They have increased the federal deficit and the big winners of this tax cut scam are the upper 1%, who continue to hoard their wealth instead of investing it in our economy. Now the Republicans in Washington want to

cut Social Security and Medicare, programs we need, to cover the deficit that they exaggerated.

Voters beware of Bob "I couldn't bother to vote" Stefanowski, the Pied Piper of "tax cuts solves all of Connecticut's problems and we can keep our important services too!"

Just like John "two time felon" Rowland, he won't be able to eliminate the income tax, but he will cut the services we and our state need to function in order to give himself and his wealthy friends more wealth to hoard.

TERRY BARTON
DAYVILLE

Dahl supports Dauphinais

I'm writing this letter in support of Anne Dauphinais for re-election as our State Representative from the 44th District. Anne has brought a conservative approach in addressing the problems not only of our district but the state as a whole.

Holding the line against more spending and taxes which have led the state to near bankruptcy. As a result of democrat policies over the past eight years, thousands of citizens have left the state not to mention hundreds of businesses. Even more alarming, nearly \$3 billion in wealth has left the state. The democrat answer, you guessed it, more taxes. Ned Lamont alluded to that on a popular talk radio show in New Haven. When asked point blank by the host if he would raise taxes Ned

said yes. Anne will fight hard for lower taxes on business and individuals. To create more jobs, we need an incentive for business to not only stay here but relocate here. Lowering taxes will be a step in the right direction.

We can get more tax revenue by not only creating jobs but by reducing or ending the state Income tax. Giving people more money to spend increasing the state's economic health.

Support Anne on November 6th so she can keep fighting for our district and for conservative principles. Anne is a hard-working representative, not only dedicated but follows through on what she hopes to accomplish.

JOHN DAHL
DAYVILLE

A vote for Rosati Randall

I support the candidacy of Christine Rosati Randall for State Representative. I worked with Christine in my former role as Executive Director of Northeast Communities Against Substance Abuse (NECASA). I have had the opportunity to witness Christine's dedication and outstanding personal qualities. This was best exemplified by her continuing her work on our regional opioid task force even after she was no longer in the state legislature. Christine was a valued member of the task force while we worked to create a Northeast Regional treatment availability document.

At a time in our political discourse

when policies and power seem to be replacing personal qualities when judging candidates, I think it is important to recognize and vote for an individual that cares about people. Christine could have easily walked away from the task force, if all she cared about was re-election but she stayed and worked.

I sincerely hope that Christine Rosati Randall is returned to the Connecticut State Legislature.

ROBERT A. BREX
POMFRET

*Additional Letters to the Editor,
please see page A-8*



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Groh has a vision for the state

I am supporting Larry Groh Jr. for State Representative for the 51st District on Nov. 6th. In meeting with Larry it only takes a few minutes to become aware of his in depth knowledge of issues and his sound and concrete plans to implement them. His 18 plus years of service to the Town of Thompson have given him the background, experience, and passion to carry out his vision for a better Connecticut.

Serving has always been second

nature to Larry. His willingness to listen is how he learns what the concerns are of his constituents. He gives full attention to each and all. He is fair and considers all sides and options with no preconceived judgements. His goal is to do what is right and best. As a State Representative he will prove himself beyond all expectations.

JANE ELLISON
THOMPSON

Let's stick to our country's principles

My reply to Steven Ezzell's letter to the editor on Sept. 14: Your letter showed reality and sensitivity about our president, which I appreciate. Your mentioning "cult" struck a chord, and may I add also "dictator." I believe this is why Mr. Trump is so fascinated with Mr. Putin and Kim Jong Yun.

Also note, how "out of joint" he was when metaphorically and ironically both Senator McCain and Aretha Franklin — an American P.O.W. survivor and patriot and a nationally renowned and beloved black American — gained the spotlight by having their

memorials during the same week. How wonderfully coincidental!

(By the way, my ignorance, but what is the "Fourth Estate?")

Fellow Americans citizens: We need to stick to our country's laws and principals.

Hang in there everyone!

SUSAN WHEELER
NORTH GROSVENORDALE

(Editor's note: The Fourth Estate is the press)

Nonsensical Town Hall hours in Woodstock

It is worse than we thought. In May, Woodstock voters had an expensive but successful referendum with a landslide decision to keep the town hall opened five days a week. Our First Selectman chose instead to close the offices on Friday, except that his office would be open for three hours (early hours at that, 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., so he can get to his other full-time job). We pointed out the nonsensical, indeed authoritarian, nature of his decision in our Letter to the Editor in the August 10th edition of the Villager. The voters' will had been ignored, and we objected to the process.

Now we see some of the consequences and they are terrible. On August 2nd, Melody Yargeau (departing Assistant Tax Collector) presented the Board of Selectmen with a letter expressing her dismay at the Town Hall closing on Fridays, the reduced service to citizens, and the pressure on staff to get five days' work in four days. This has caused major problems for staff morale and productivity, she said.

Selectman Olah, at his own initiative, followed up on Ms. Yargeau's concerns by personally interviewing virtually all Town Hall staff, and in his report to the Selectmen on September 5th he confirms Ms. Yargeau's statements regarding challenges to staff productiv-

ity and morale. In addition he reports considerable resentment about the process of decision-making, and the poor quality of communication between the Selectmen the offices that actually carry out the town's business. Insufficient support for staff is costly: Olah reports as one example that two years of building permits have not been closed for lack of staff time, and as a consequence the Assessor's office cannot place those completed projects onto the tax rolls.

So poor leadership by the First Selectman now yields frustrated citizens (less service and negation of the referendum results), smoldering resentment among staff (overwork and lack of consultation), and uncollected taxes. It is worse than we thought, and at some point Woodstock citizens are going to notice. When they do, they can call Town Hall at (860) 928.0208, extension 310, or email townclerk@woodstockct.gov —and insist on change.

PEG WILSON, VICE-CHAIR
WOODSTOCK DEMOCRATIC TOWN
COMMITTEE

CHARLES M. SUPER, CHAIR
WOODSTOCK DEMOCRATIC TOWN
COMMITTEE

Dauphinais is tireless champion

I ask the voters of the 44th district to join me in supporting Anne Dauphinais for re-election to the Connecticut General Assembly.

Anne is a tireless champion of the people. She listens to her constituents and supports small business. Anne listened when voters told her more taxes are not the answer to Connecticut's financial troubles. This earned her the endorsement of both the Republican and Independent Parties. She also opposed Governor Malloy's \$10-million toll study and all legislation that wastes our hard-earned money.

Former State GOP Party Chairman Chris Healy says of Anne, "The people of the 44th have a very dedicated representative working for them in Hartford."

Connecticut needs leaders like Anne who vote their conscience, not with the Democratic majority as did her opponent."

On November 6 please join me in re-electing Anne Dauphinais. We need her now more than ever.

MONIQUE B. ALLARD
PLAINFIELD

Woodstock man says November vote is vital

Lies, Lies, lies. Politicians playing loose with the truth is nothing new to American politics. Deceptive campaign promises and dubious accusations lobbed at opponents seems par for the course, and as a constituent is not obligated to perform due diligence, is a highly effective technique. Once in office though the tactic is less likely to succeed due in large part to a vigilant free press. Still this does not mean elected officials have not attempted it. A pair a recent presidential whoppers include Mr. Clinton's insistence that he "did not have sex with that woman" and Mr. Bush's insistence that Saddam Hussein had weapons of mass destruction. And although these helped define legacies and change policy, neither man accumulated the sheer number of mistruths we see by our current president. As of this week that number has pushed past an astonishing 5,000 per the Washington Post's fact checker.

Nor is the enormity of the miscue diminishing. He began his term by insisting that his was the largest inaugural crowd in history and that he actually won the popular vote due to millions of illegal tallies, neither of which have been corroborated in the real world. Now he insists that an independent panel's assessment of Hurricane Maria's death toll in Puerto Rico was inflated to make him look bad because when he left the island it was only a handful. This is the man whose initial claim to fame was that Barack Obama was not born in America (not that this meant he was not American as his mother was a citizen). This is a man with an ego problem. I still cannot get over his statement that POW's, in particular John McCain, are not to be considered war heroes. If anyone has heard opinions by Trump's biographers, even preceding his lucky election, they would find this is not inconsistent with a lifetime of erratic behavior.

While small stretches of facts may appear trivial, outright crapola creates a "boy who cried wolf" when it comes to important matters. Indeed our allies (and foes) are finding it increasingly difficult to appreciate whether or not what comes out of Washington is serious or fabricated.

Incredibly this has not broken Trump's base, but it has swayed a majority of Americans to the point in believing he should be removed from

office. Not that Mr. Trump cares what the majority thinks. More Americans than not believe in stricter gun control, a woman's right to choose what happens to her own body, an NFL player's right to protest and an appreciation that climate change is a serious matter. Still Mr. Trump, instead of representing all citizens, chooses to pander to his shrinking but tenacious supporters.

Mr. Trump also needs to take credit when it is not due. Remember his cheerleading at campaign rallies "Nobel, Nobel, Nobel" after the president crowed that he succeeded in denuclearizing the Korean peninsula. He even cancelled vital war games with our ally South Korea in an effort to appease the North. In the meantime Mr. Kim continues to oversee a still viable nuclear program. Score North Korea 1 America 0.

He boasts of an economy that has succeeded in spite of him. We have seen an historic economic expansion, in large part due to well thought out treaties and avoidance of tariffs. Job growth has been in large part due to policies constructed during the Obama years and which continue to carry our economy today. If anything abandoning effective measures threaten a premature conclusion.

And to make matters worse a slew of tell all books paint a feckless individual who is a danger to our democracy and who care more about his ratings than the country's wellbeing. He acts like he is still on television hosting his game-show.

Demagogues have been with us for years. To follow them is human nature. We've recently seen this in our allies Turkey, Hungary and Italy to name a few. People have been mesmerized by noxious rhetoric. Then there is of course Russia's Mr. Putin, Mr. Trump's poster child. In America's case though we may be stuck for another 2 years (and the thought of a President Pence is not more appealing). But the majority who believe in a strong and honest nation have the ability to check with Trump's ill-conceived plans by changing the faces in Congress. A Democratic majority in the House and Senate is the most effective method we have to stop a runaway despot. This November's vote has never been more vital.

LEE WESLER
WOODSTOCK

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				1				5
	7	1					3	8
	8		2			5		6
3						9		
				8		1		
				2				
6			3		1			
		8		5		7		4

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4	1	7	6	5	9	8	3	2
6	4	8	7	1	3	5	2	9
9	5	3	2	4	1	8	7	6
7	1	5	8	4	2	3	6	9
3	2	4	1	6	5	9	8	7
3	2	4	1	6	5	9	8	7
1	8	7	2	3	9	5	4	6
4	7	1	5	9	2	6	3	8
8	6	2	7	1	3	4	9	5
5	9	3	6	4	8	2	7	1

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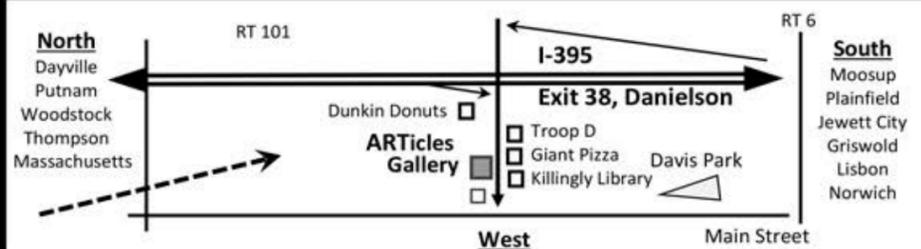
Well known as an award-winning illustrator of children's stories, Normand Chartier has been widely recognized for both his beloved animal caricatures and his inspiring watercolor landscapes of rural New England. Yet, despite the numerous exhibitions of his work over the past fifty years and his inclusion in more than 300 private and public collections, there never has been a gallery exhibit of his Life Studies. Very few people ever have had the opportunity to see his pencil, ink, and watercolor renderings of the human form up close.

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TROOP D LOG

BROOKLYN

Wednesday, Sept. 12

David Leach, 31, of Mason Road, Brooklyn, was charged with a warrant

Sharon Coman, 66, of Paradise Drive, Brooklyn, was charged with a warrant

DANIELSON

Tuesday, Sept. 11

Angela J may, 40, of 12 Academy Street Apt #D, Danielson, was charged with a warrant

Wednesday, Sept. 12

Tyler Ayotte-Pierce, 25, of Borad Street, Danielson, was charged with a warrant

Anthony String, 41, of homeless, was charged with a warrant

Thursday, Sept. 13

Christopher Thomas

Barrette, 39, of 60 Taft Street, Danielson, was charged with illegal operation of a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs and failing to yield to right of way

Julie A Lamothe, 49, P.O. Box 1, Danielson, was charged with criminal damage to property and larceny

Friday, Sept. 14

Aaron Morrissette, 23, of 51 Soap Street, Dayville, was charged with interfering with an officer and breach of peace

Saturday, Sept. 15

Timothy St. Jean, 34, of 276 North Shore Road, Dayville, was charged with criminal mischief, disorderly conduct and assault

WOODSTOCK

Thursday, Sept. 13

Thomas Nagy, 47, of 199 Child Road, Woodstock, was charged with theft of plates and criminal violation of restraining order

PUBLIC MEETINGS

BROOKLYN

Monday, Oct. 1

Ethics Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Clifford B. Green memorial Center

Tuesday, Oct. 2

Economic Development Committee, 4 p.m., Town Hall

Wednesday, Oct. 3

PZC, 6:30 p.m., Clifford B. Green Meeting Room

KILLINGLY

Monday, Oct. 1

Aquifer Protection Agency, 7 p.m., Town Hall

IWWC, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

Wednesday, Oct. 3

Permanent Building Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Killingly Community Gardens, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Thursday, Oct. 4

Killingly Business Association, 7:45 a.m., Killingly Community Center Auditorium

PUTNAM

Monday, Oct. 1

Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Tuesday, Oct. 2

Commission on Aging, 6 p.m., Ella Grasso Gardens

THOMPSON

Monday, Oct. 1

Quinebaug Fire Department, 7 p.m., Quinebaug Fire Station

West Thompson Independent Fire Assoc. #1 Inc., 7 p.m., West Thompson Fire Department

Trails Committee, 7 p.m., Merrill Seney Community Room

Thompson Fire Engine Co., Inc., 8 p.m., Thompson Fire Department

Tuesday, Oct. 2

Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Merrill Seney Community Room

WOODSTOCK

Monday, Oct. 1

BIZ, 6 p.m., Town Hall

Economic Development, 7 p.m., Town Hall

IWWA, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Wednesday, Oct. 3

Crystal Pond, 6 p.m., Town Hall

DTC, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

Thursday, Oct. 4

Board of Selectmen, 4 p.m., Town Hall

Planning & Zoning Sub, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

POMFRET

Monday, Oct. 1

Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Wednesday, Oct. 3

IWWC, 7 p.m., Town Hall

EASTFORD

Monday, Oct. 1

Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Office Building

Tuesday, Oct. 2

Registrar of Voters, 9 a.m., Town Office Building

School Readiness Council, 5:30 p.m., Eastford Elementary School

Crystal Pond Park Commission, 6 p.m., Crystal Pond Park

Conservation & Historic Preservation Commission, 7 p.m., Town Office Building

Democratic Town Committee, 7 p.m., Eastford Public Library

Wednesday, Oct. 3

Crystal Pond Park Commission, 6 p.m., Woodstock Town Hall

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New London snaps Redmen’s win streak



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly High’s Nsaiah Harriet rushes as New London’s Josiah Williams defends last Friday, Sept. 21, in New London.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

NEW LONDON — Luke Desaulnier was a sophomore backup quarterback the last time Killingly High tasted defeat — back on Dec. 5, 2016, when the Redmen fell to Hillhouse High in the Class M state semifinals. Killingly had won 15 games in a row since that loss in New Haven, including a victory over Joel Barlow High in the Class M championship game last December to cap a perfect 13-0 record.

Killingly opened this season with two wins and was on the verge of 16 straight at New London’s Cannamela Field last Friday night. But with under a minute left and 56 yards separating the Whalers from the end zone — it took New London just 34 seconds to end the Redmen’s run.

New London junior quarterback Owen George delivered the streak-sapper — tossing a 45-yard catch-and-run touchdown to sophomore Francisco Pratts with 23 seconds remaining to cap a 56-yard, 34-second drive that lifted the Whalers to a 25-24 come-from-behind victory.

“George made a great read, made a great throw and catch for a touchdown. Hats off to them. They made the plays when they needed to make the plays,” said Killingly coach Chad Neal. “We didn’t make the plays when we needed to make the plays. That’s what it came down to. They played great. I mean what can I say? They played a great football game. Our kids battled. They played hard. We just didn’t finish it.”

Desaulnier, Killingly’s senior QB, is now looking for just one in a row when Killingly High plays host to Bacon Academy this Friday, Sept. 28.

“We fought,” Desaulnier said. “We just didn’t make plays at the right time. When we’re down inside the red zone we’ve just got to punch it in. That would have made the difference. We had that had that a couple times. It’s what happened but it’s a learning experience. Next time we’ll be ready to do that.”

The Redmen broke to a 14-0 first-quarter lead against New London — with Killingly senior running back Tyler Cournoyer (153 yards on 15 carries) scoring on touchdown runs of 13 and four yards. New London senior running Jacob Commander (197 yards on 16 carries) answered with a 30-yard touchdown run to help cut the Whalers’ deficit to 14-7 after one quarter.

New London whittled its deficit to 14-13 on an 81-yard touchdown pass from George to Zehkis Burgis with 1:22 left in the second quarter. Desaulnier booted a 24-yard field goal with :13 left in the quarter and Killingly went into the locker room with a 17-13 lead at halftime.

Desaulnier sneaked in from the 1-yard line to cap a 10-play, 69-yard march on Killingly’s first

possession after receiving the second-half kickoff. Senior running back Nsaiah Harriet (129 yards on 22 carries) picked up 33 yards on seven carries during the 69-yard scoring drive and the Redmen led 24-13 after Desaulnier’s sneak.

New London was shut out in the third quarter but toppled the Redmen with two touchdowns with time running out. George (17-of-27 for 251 yards with one interception) tossed a 25-yard touchdown to Richard Henry with 2:45 left to cap an 11-play, 87-yard drive — cutting the Whalers’ deficit to 24-19.

NEW LONDON 25, KILLINGLY 24
Killingly 14 3 7 0-24
New London 7 6 0 12-25

FIRST QUARTER

K- Tyler Cournoyer 13 run (Luke Desaulnier kick) 6:24
K- Cournoyer 4 run (Desaulnier kick) 2:58
NL- Jacob Commander 30 run (Edwin Rivera kick) :20

SECOND QUARTER

NL- Zehkis Burgis 81 pass from Owen George (kick failed) 1:22 K- Desaulnier 24 field goal :17

THIRD QUARTER

K- Desaulnier 1 run (Desaulnier kick) 7:10

FOURTH QUARTER

NL- Richard Henry 25 pass from George (pass failed) 2:45 NL- Francisco Pratts 45 pass from George (run failed) :23

	Killingly	New London
First Downs	16	15
Rushes-yards	45-306	21-197
Passing	90	251
Sacked-yds lost	1-4	4-31
Comp-Att-Int	6-11-0	17-27-1
Punts-Avg.	1-30	2-30
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	1-1
Penalties-Yards	6-40	3-20

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING- K: Desaulnier 7-17 TD; Cournoyer 15-153, 2 TD; Nsaiah Harriet 22-129; Derek Turner 1-0. NL: George 3-0; Commander 16-197, TD; Jaylen Callender 2-0.

PASSING- K: Desaulnier 6-11-0 for 90 yards. NL: George 17-27-1 for 251 yards, 3 TD.

RECEIVING- K: Quinn Gervasio 2-25; Kameron Crowe 1-6; Josh Montpelier 2-47; Cournoyer 1-12. NL: Henry 2-43 TD; Nazel Hodges 1-3; Pratts 5-80 TD; George 1-(-7); Burgis 4-100 TD; Callender 4-32.

Killingly had three possessions that reached within New London’s 20-yard line but came away empty each time. With 7:52 left in the game and the Redmen ahead 24-13, Killingly’s John Rodriguez recovered a New London fumble on the Whalers 7-yard line — but two plays later the Redmen fumbled it right back to the Whalers, who promptly marched 87 yards and scored on George’s 25-yard pass to Henry.

“We can’t turn the ball over. We’ve got to score when we had the ball on the 7. That would have ended it,” Neal said. “If we would have scored down there, the ball on the 7, that’s the ballgame and we didn’t finish.”

With 2:45 remaining and still up by

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Turnovers hurt Woodstock Academy in loss to Capital Prep



Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock Academy's Luis Miranda zeroes in on a 25-yard touchdown reception in the fourth quarter against Capital Prep last Saturday, Sept. 22, in Woodstock.



Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock Academy's quarterback Derek Thompson eludes Capital Prep's Tyler Oney last Saturday, Sept. 22, in Woodstock.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

WOODSTOCK — The toll of giveaways was too costly: Four interceptions. One lost fumble. A botched punt attempt. A blocked field goal. Woodstock Academy battled Capital Prep but the Centaurs could not overcome their miscues in a 29-15 loss to the Blazers at Bentley Athletic Complex last Saturday.

“What I just told the kids is that I’m raising the bar. I think we showed our potential today. I do believe we’re moving forward as a program and I think we showed a lot of people today our potential,” said Woodstock coach Sean Saucier said. “And now we need to realize our potential. So I told the kids their mental toughness meter is going to get pushed up — not out of punishment — because we need to raise the bar and push them to their potential.”

Woodstock took a 7-0 lead on junior running back Jaden Dennett’s one-yard run and Damian Bonneau-Nichols’ point after with 8:09 left in the first quarter. Capital Prep of Hartford answered on junior quarterback Solomon Barlow’s two-yard run with 5:25 left in the first quarter. Daevion Kersey’s point after made it 7-7.

On Woodstock’s ensuing possession following Barlow’s score, the Centaurs drove 43 yards in nine plays to the Blazers’ 13-yard line — but fumbled the ball away on the 13.

Still tied at 7-7, the Centaurs drove 51 yards in seven plays to Capital Prep’s 10-yard line with time running out in the first half. A two-yard loss on third-and-11 pushed the Centaurs back to the 12 but still set up Bonneau-Nichols for a 29-yard field goal attempt — but the Blazers blocked the kick and the score remained knotted at 7-7 at halftime.

Woodstock’s first possession of the third quarter ended with Capital Prep’s Kadeem McKnight making an interception on the Blazers’ 45-yard line and returning it 55 yards for a touchdown with 9:24 left in the quarter. Kersey’s point after put the Blazers up 14-7.

“That was certainly a momentum swing,” said Saucier of McKnight’s interception return. “And we struggled for a little while to regroup from that but I’m proud of this group. I think we took a step forward as a team today. Disappointing to lose the game. But they showed me something.”

On the Centaurs’ ensuing possession following McKnight’s pick-six, Woodstock was pushed back to its 12-yard line and tried to punt but the attempt was thwarted and Capital Prep earned a safety on the play to push its lead to 16-7 with 7:38 left in the third quarter. The Blazers stretched their margin to 23-7 on a 51-yard touchdown run by Jeremiah Taylor (122 yards on 18 carries) with 3:31 left in the third quarter. Woodstock’s next two drives ended in interceptions.

Woodstock drove 77 yards in four

CAPITAL PREP 29, WOODSTOCK 15				
Capital Prep	7	0	16	6-29
Woodstock	7	0	0	8-15

FIRST QUARTER

W- Jaden Dennett 1 run (Damian Nichols-Bonneau kick) 8:09
CP- Solomon Barlow 12 run (Julian Ferguson kick) 5:25

THIRD QUARTER

CP- Kadeem McKnight 55 interception Return (Daevion Kersey kick) 9:24
CP- Team safety 7:38
CP- Jeremiah Taylor 51 run (Ferguson kick) 3:31

FOURTH QUARTER

W- Luis Miranda 25 pass from Derek Thompson (Ian Welz run) 4:40
CP- Taylor 21 run (kick failed) 1:08

	Capital	Woodstock
First Downs	10	17
Rushes-yards	29-152	39-128
Passing	36	147
Sacked-yds lost	1-7	1-10
Comp-Att-Int	6-15-1	16-26-4
Punts-Avg.	5-35	3-16
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards	7-60	5-30

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING- CP: Barlow 6-22 TD; Taylor 18-122, 2 TD; Makhi Buckley 5-8. W: Thompson 3-(-5); Dennett 10-33 TD; Nicholas Bessette 1-3; Travis White 4-14; Welz 10-32; Gavin Savoie 5-32; Caleb Feen 5-17 Nick Bedard 1-2.

PASSING- CP: George 6-15-1 for 36 yards. W: Thompson 16-26-4 for 147, TD.

RECEIVING- CP: Taylor 1-9; Ferguson 1-6; Josh Roberts 2-4; Bryce Williams 1-17; Kadeem Wright 1-0.

plays to get within eight points late in the fourth quarter. Junior wide receiver Luis Miranda capped the 77-yard march with a 25-yard touchdown reception from Derek Thompson with 4:40 left in the game. Ian Welz rushed for the two-point conversion and the Centaurs trailed 23-15.

“That pass to Luis Miranda was a very nice throw and catch. That was a halftime adjustment, that play, playing a lot of man coverage, they’ve got a lot of great athletes, just a little of switching off that bunch formation and we were able to free (Miranda) up,” Saucier said.

The Blazers put the game away on nine-play, 65-yard drive with time running out. Taylor punctuated the drive with a 21-yard touchdown run for a 29-15 cushion with 1:08 remaining.

The win lifted Capital Prep’s record to 1-2. The loss dropped Woodstock Academy’s record to 1-2. Woodstock is next scheduled to travel to Ludlow, Mass., on Friday, Sept. 28, with the kickoff set for 6:30 p.m. Ludlow’s record is 2-1 and the Lions are coming off a 25-16 victory over Amherst/Pelham Regional on Sept. 21.

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

O’Brien Tech tops Quinebaug Valley Pride



File photo

Quinebaug Valley's Josh Dodd threw four touchdowns in a 30-26 loss to O'Brien Tech last Saturday.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

ANSONIA — Quinebaug Valley Pride senior quarterback Josh Dodd threw for 314 yards and four touchdowns but it was not enough in a 30-26 loss to O’Brien Tech last Saturday. The Pride fell behind O’Brien Tech 24-6 at halftime and could not recover.

“They got up us on early. They had a great second quarter,” said Quinebaug Valley coach Joe Asermelly. “O’Brien Tech made a few more plays than us. They’re a good football team.”

The Pride rallied with three second-half touchdowns but the comeback effort fell short.

“My team showed a lot of grit,” Asermelly said.

Quinebaug Valley’s Jamie Talbot caught a 35-yard touchdown pass from Dodd in the first quarter but it was the Pride’s only score in the first half and they trailed by 18 points at the break. Dodd rallied his team with a pair of touchdown throws in the third quarter — a 30-yard strike to Jeff Reed and a three-yard

O'BRIEN TECH 30, QUINEBAUG VALLEY 26
Quinebaug scoring summary

FIRST QUARTER

QV- Jamie Talbot 35 pass from Josh Dodd

THIRD QUARTER

QV- Jeff Reed 30 pass from Dodd
QV- Adrian Casiano 3 pass from Dodd (Reed pass from Dodd)

FOURTH QUARTER

QV- Sam Williams 40 pass from Dodd

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING- QV: Matt Fitzpatrick 5-21.

RECEIVING- QV: Fitzpatrick 3-33; Casciano 2-43 TD; Talbot 6-108yds, TD; Reed 4-53, TD; Williams 4-77, 1TD

PASSING- QV: Dodd 20-35-1 for 314 and 4 TDs

toss to Adrian Casiano. Sam Williams grabbed a 40-yard touchdown reception from Dodd in the fourth quarter.

Asermelly said he’ll have a simple message for his players in practice this week.

“Win and win now. There’s no margin for error anymore. We’ve dropped two,” Asermelly said.

The win lifted O’Brien Tech’s record to 2-0. The loss dropped Quinebaug Valley’s record to 1-2.

Quinebaug Valley is next scheduled to travel to Hartford on Saturday, Sept. 29, to take on Prince Tech, with kickoff set for noon at Moriarty Field. Prince Tech’s record is 1-2. The Falcons are coming off a 14-12 loss to Danbury’s Abbott Tech/Immaculate co-op last weekend.

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

Possession is key for Killingly Redgals



Killingly High forms a wall as Plainfield's Renee Popiel takes a direct kick on Sept. 20 in Plainfield. The wall, from left, Mackenzie Jackson, Emma Marceau, Hannah Siegmund, and Grace Nichols.



Killingly High's Abbie Burgess, white jersey, gets off a shot as Plainfield's Alexis Price defends on Sept. 20 in Plainfield.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

PLAINFIELD — Possession is nine-tenths of the law and shares an equal value on the soccer field. The Plainfield Panthers held a clinic on the subject in a 5-1 victory over Killingly High.

Coach Jim Lackner said his Redgals could profit from the soccer match at Plainfield High's field on Sept. 20.

"We're young, a lot of lessons here. In a way it was good to have a game like this early in the year," Lackner said.

"Kind of get beat up. Make those mistakes, but a lot of them are correctable. We've just got to look in the mirror, give a little bit better effort. And try to work a little more as a team and look to get better."

With the win Plainfield

lifted its record to 5-0. The loss dropped Killingly's record to 2-2. Lackner tipped his cap to the Panthers.

"Probably Plainfield and Woodstock are the two top teams," said Lackner of two of the powers of the Eastern Connecticut Conference. "Against a team like Plainfield, probably a Woodstock, we're going to struggle. Most of the other teams, our 11 can go against theirs. Plainfield's speed is really good. They do a great job of moving off the ball, which we really struggle with right now."



Killingly High's Emily Watling boots the ball as Plainfield's Lacey Tatro, right, and Renee Popiel, center, defend on Sept. 20 in Plainfield.

Lackner expected his Redgals to bounce back.

"There's a lot of camaraderie around the girls. They're trying. The effort's there," Lackner said. "A lot of teams are going to struggle against Plainfield."

Plainfield outshot Killingly 16-2 and the Panthers led 3-0 in corner kicks. After falling behind 2-0 at the half Lackner move sopho-

more defender Grace Nichols up the offensive midfield in effort to generate more offense.

"I figured, what the heck, we were down 2-0 at this rate. I figured (Nichols) would give us a physical presence," Lackner said. "She was able to control the ball and give it to Kayleigh (Hopkins), who scored. In a game like this, if we didn't give up those two goals in the first half we would have been fine sitting back there and playing (Nichols) in the back. But it was like, we've got nothing to lose."

Hopkins, a sophomore, notched the Redgals lone goal. With Killingly trailing 3-0, Hopkins scored at 7:53 of the second half.

"(Hopkins) played jay-vee last year. She led us, or was our second leading scorer, at the jay-vee level. She's got some speed," Lackner said. "It was great to see her get in there in a physical game, get aggressive and put one in."

Lackner said the key to improvement will be possessing the ball from back to front.

"You've got to build from the back line going up," Lackner said. "We play a little too much kickball on the back line, so we're constantly chasing, trying to get possession. What we need to do is, on the back line, instead of constantly just kicking the ball and clearing it — get our heads up,

look and see who we've got, and play it out so we can possess. But we've got to get everybody moving together."

"When you play a team like Plainfield, who's very good at the possession, can move the ball, all 11 girls on the field can move the ball around — they're going to move the ball around and you're going to be chasing. When we get to get the ball they've got look up the field and know where they want to go with it."

Killingly goalkeeper Taylyn Lemoine stopped nine shots. Lemoine was unlucky on at least three Plainfield goals — one coming on a breakaway, one on a rebound from point-blank range, and one goal where she was shielded on a direct kick from 35 yards out.

"We had the mis-kick (on the direct kick here), popped over the top. On the rebound she's trying to save it and there's three or four girls crashing," Lackner said.

Kate Carleson scored two goals for Plainfield in the win over Killingly. Izzy Newbury, Lindsey Price, and Maya Lalumiere each scored one goal for the Panthers. Killingly is next scheduled to play on Monday, Oct. 1, at East Lyme.

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

Ellis Tech booters on the rebound

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

CHAPLIN — Ellis Tech's soccer team hasn't qualified for the state tournament in four years but that's likely to change this autumn. Despite a 3-0 setback to Parish Hill on Monday, the Golden Eagles were already nearing last season's victory total just seven games into this campaign. Coach Drew Mizak said his players have lofty goals.

"The goals are to make our conference tournament and the state tournament and to compete," said Mizak, in his first season as head coach after nine years serving as an assistant coach. "We want to make the state tournament and compete. I think this team has the potential to do that. We just have to figure some things out but we'll get there. I'm confident in this

group. The work ethic's there. The character's there. I have high hopes for this team."

The non-league loss at Parish Hill on Sept. 24 dropped Ellis Tech's record to 4-3 overall, the Golden Eagles are 2-1 in the Connecticut Technical Conference East Division. Last season Ellis Tech finished 5-10-1 in the regular season. In both the 2015 and 2016 seasons the Eagles mustered just two wins. The turnaround doesn't surprise coach Mizak.

"A good group of guys, a lot of younger guys are becoming sophomore and juniors, a solid senior class, but the freshmen core has been awesome. The team is just starting to gel. Obviously we have a lot of work to do but overall we're moving in the right direction," Mizak said. "We had close to 40 kids come out for the team,

unfortunately we couldn't keep all 40, we don't have the personnel to run a freshmen program so we had to make some cuts. The numbers are there. Success breeds more success."

Senior defender and captain Andrew Mazuraitis anchors the back line for the Golden Eagles and is a leader on the team.

"It's rare as a coach that you get a player who has the physical skill, the game knowledge, with just being a great kid, great leader. You ask him to do anything, he'll do it," said Mizak of Mazuraitis. "And he's the one guy that no matter what will give 100 percent out on that field and that's contagious. We want to ride that out as long as we can. It's his last year so we've got to keep battling for him and the other seniors. His energy's contagious."

Junior midfielder Austin Derosiers and junior forward Chad Cramer are both formidable attackers. Derosiers led the team with eight goals through seven games.

"(Derosiers) almost scored on a header today," said Mizak. "He's doing really really well."

Cramer complements him well.

"(Cramer) has beautiful finishing skills. He brings a lot to the table. Overall as a team though we have to make better decisions in the final third of the field," Mizak said. "Chad's a great player."

Freshman goalkeeper Brett Gile has been steady and is improving game by game.

"It's a tough ask to go and throw a freshman into a varsity soccer program. We know there's going to be a learning curve but he's got great potential. He's great now and he's going to get bigger, faster, stronger. The future is very

bright for him," said Mizak of Gile.

Lucian Araujo scored two goals and Cyrus Sprague tallied one goal in Parish Hill's 3-0 victory over Ellis Tech on Sept. 24 at Parish Hill High School. Ellis Tech led 6-3 in corner kicks. Parish Hill led 18-9 in shots. The win lifted Parish Hill's record to 3-3-1.

Last season Ellis Tech qualified for the Connecticut Technical Conference tournament as a No. 8 seed and was

bounced in the opening round of the CTC tourney. Mizak has loftier goals this season.

"We came into our tournament as the last seed, went up against the No. 1 seed, that's a brutal ask," Mizak said. "So our goal now is to go in as a higher seed and make a run."

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



Ellis Tech's Chad Cramer, white jersey, tries to get past Parish Hill's Cuyler Brine, right, on Monday, Sept. 24.



Ellis Tech's goalie Brett Gile, right, tries to get control of the ball along with teammate Jared Oenning, center, and Parish Hill's Brandon Degrasse, left, on Monday, Sept. 24.

Putnam girls make every minute count



Charlie Lentz photo

Putnam High's Mariah Travisano moves upfield against Windham on Sept. 20 at St. Marie Greenhalgh Complex in Putnam.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

PUTNAM — Putnam High senior captain Mariah Travisano will likely play every minute of every game this season. With only 13 players on Putnam's roster going into its match against Windham High — coach Tommy Derosier couldn't afford to give his center midfielder a breather. The coach is well aware he asks a lot of his Clippers.

"After every game they are dead," Derosier said.

Travisano can handle never getting a break although she admitted playing a full 80 minutes comes with limitations.

"The first half we do really

good and the second half we normally get tired and it's pretty tough but we have to stick together and cheer each other up," Travisano said. "We definitely are super close and I'm glad that these guys stick to it."

The first-half/second-half pattern held true in a 6-2 victory over Windham as the Clippers took a 5-0 lead at half-time and held on for the win. Things worked out in the end for an exhausted Putnam crew against the Whippets on Sept. 20 at St. Marie Greenhalgh Complex.

"To come out with a win when you're dead feels way better than going home with a loss when you're dead," Derosier

said.

Sophomore forward Laylah Chavez scored three goals and Travisano, Kayla Morrison, and Bethany Smith each tallied one goal against Windham. Putnam hasn't been able to fully replenish its roster from graduation losses.

"We lost seven seniors so it's been tough adjusting but we're just rebuilding and we're getting better every game," Travisano said.

Travisano fights through the fatigue as best as she can.

"We try to just keep everything positive and motivate each other," Travisano said.

Coach Derosier counts on Travisano to be steady and solid in the midfield.

"She's my senior captain. She's a silent assassin," Derosier said. "She's not the type to be a vocal leader out there but she's going to lead by example and the girls follow her."

The center midfielder is one of the key roles on the team and Travisano fits the bill.

"She's perfect with the ball — gets it, turns, finds and open man. That's all I ask of her," Derosier said.

The five-goal lead at half-time against Windham allowed Derosier some freedom not previously enjoyed in this young season.

"We got to have a little fun, move some people around, maybe play them in some positions they'll play next year, just get the experience so we can kind of interchange some parts," Derosier said.

Travisano said she didn't expect to play every minute



Charlie Lentz photo

Putnam High's Tyler Eddy controls the ball against Windham's Mia Ray on Sept. 20.

in her senior season but was prepared for it.

"I played a lot last year but it's definitely been challenging trying to adjust and rebuild but we're getting better," Travisano said.

The rebuilding will be helped by the 6-2 victory over Windham.

"Just build on it from her," Derosier said. "We put in five in the first half, kind of laid down a little bit, but it's a good build."

The win over Windham (1-3-1) lifted Putnam's record to 2-4.

Winning has a way of revitalizing some tired legs.

"It's a great motivation boost for us," Travisano said. "Hopefully we can win some more."

The Clippers are next scheduled to play host to Griswold at 3:45 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 1, at St. Marie Greenhalgh Complex.

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

HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP



File photo

Tourtellotte's Kaylee Tackson scored two goals in a win over Wheeler on Sept. 20.

WOODSTOCK 1, WATERFORD 0

WATERFORD — Reid Butler scored with an assist from Alejandro Quintas Gonzalez with eight seconds left to give Woodstock Academy the win in boys soccer at Waterford on Sept. 24. The win lifted the Centaurs' record to 3-1 overall, 3-1 Eastern Connecticut Conference Division II. Waterford's record fell to 1-5 overall, 1-3 ECC. The Centaurs are next scheduled to play host to Norwich Free

Academy at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 29, at Bentley Athletic Complex.

PUTNAM 3, WINDHAM 1

PUTNAM — The host Clippers defeated the Whippets in volleyball on Sept. 21. Putnam was led by Kaitlin Zamora and Maya Meadows, who each tallied nine kills. Eryka Kittrell added three kills and four aces and Adriana Santos had 19 assists for Putnam. The win lifted Putnam's record to 2-4. The Clippers are next scheduled to travel to Griswold High for a match on Friday, Sept. 28, with the first serve set for 5:30 p.m. Putnam returns home to play host to Killingly High on Monday, Oct. 1.

WOODSTOCK 3, FITCH 1

WOODSTOCK — Paula Hernandez had 31 kills and Sammie Orłowski notched 49 assists and Maddy Gronski had 30 digs to lead the Centaurs past the Falcons in volleyball on Sept. 21. Woodstock Academy lifted its record to 7-0 overall, 3-0 Eastern Connecticut Conference Division I. Fitch's record fell to 4-2, 0-2 ECC. The Centaurs are next scheduled to play host to Bacon Academy at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 28.

PUTNAM 1 PLAINFIELD 0

PUTNAM — John Espinosa scored the match's lone goal to lead the Clippers

past the Panthers in boys soccer at St. Marie Greenhalgh Complex on Sept. 21. Tyion Harris notched the assist for Putnam. The loss dropped Plainfield's record to 3-4. Putnam's record was 1-5-1 through seven games. The Clippers are next scheduled to play at Montville on Monday, Oct. 1.

KILLINGLY 4, WATERFORD 1

WATERFORD — Abbie Burgess scored three goals to lead the Redgals past the Lancers in girls soccer on Sept. 22. Taylor Jax scored one goal for Killingly and Grace Nichols notched one assist. Ciara Chiappone scored for Waterford. Waterford led 10-8 in shots. Goalkeeper Taylyn Lemoine made six saves for Killingly. McKenzie Gregory made two saves for Waterford. Killingly is next scheduled to play at East Lyme on Monday, Oct. 1.

WOODSTOCK 2, BACON 0

WOODSTOCK — Sean Rearden and Ethan Holcomb each scored one goal to help Woodstock Academy defeat Bacon Academy in boys soccer on Sept. 21 at Bentley Athletic Complex. Eric Phongsu notched an assist for the Centaurs. The win lifted Woodstock's record to 2-3-1 overall, 2-1 ECC Division 2. The loss dropped the Bobcats record to 4-2 overall, 2-1 ECC.

TOURTELLOTTE 4, WHEELER 0

THOMPSON — Kaylee Tackson and Mekayla Minarik each notched two goals and each had an assist in the host Tigers win over the Lions in girls soccer on Sept. 20. The loss dropped Wheeler's record to 0-6. The win lifted Tourtelotte Memorial's record to 2-3-1. The Tigers are next scheduled to play host to St. Bernard with kickoff set for 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 29.

WOODSTOCK 7, FITCH 0

WOODSTOCK — Peyton Saracina scored two goals and Ashleigh Angle, Aislin Tracey, Brynn Kusnarowis, Ivy Gelhaus and Lucy McDermott each scored one goal in the Woodstock Academy's win over Fitch in girls soccer on Sept. 20. The Centaurs outshot the Falcons (1-3, 0-1), 26-2.

PUTNAM 3, NEW LONDON 0

PUTNAM — Kaitlin Zamora and Molly McKeon each notched nine kills to pace the Clippers to a sweep over New London in volleyball on Sept. 19. Zamora had five digs and five aces and McKeon notched 12 digs and seven aces. The Clippers also got contributions from Maya Meadows (five kills) and Adriana Santos (23 assists). Set scores were 25-20, 26-24 and 25-18.

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<p>THOMPSON, CT - 25 BONNETTE AVE</p> <p>New Listing! Roomy 1300 sq. ft., Hip roof Ranch Attached 2 car garage! PLUS 3x32 Detached Garage! Eat in Kitchen, Fireplaced living room with bow window! 3 bedrooms, enclosed heated sun room, central air, Koi Pond, on 87 +/- acre! \$275,000</p>	<p>PUTNAM, CT - 10 KNOLLWOOD LN</p> <p>NEW LISTING! Spacious Townhouse! 2 Large Bedrooms w/ plenty of closet space, 1-1/2 Baths, Open Floor Plan, Appliances Packed Kitchen with Breakfast Bar & Pantry Closet, Living Room with Sliders to Private Deck, 1 Car Garage Under, Basement for Laundry/storage. Convenient Location, near Interstate 395! Fabulous area amenities like restaurants, shopping, walking trails along the river, community events, and recreation! NEW PRICE \$129,900.</p>	<p>WEBSTER - 7 ARKWRIGHT RD</p> <p>ON DEPOSIT</p> <p>First Time Offered! Beautiful & Spacious 1600+/- SF 3BR Ranch! Freshly painted! Updated Kitchen & Bath. Large Formal Living Rm w/5 lighter bay window. Great RM w/hardwood ceilings, fireplace, ceiling fan, & skylights! 3 BRs. Whole house fan. Private back yard, w/ in-ground pool! 10' x 12' - 3 season porch! Patio w/wooded fireplace. Room in basement served as a large workshop. 15' x 20' Carport & 2 storage sheds! \$248,800.</p>	<p>WOODSTOCK, CT - 606 PROSPECT ST</p> <p>FIRST TIME OFFERED!! Pristine Colonial on 2.54 Acre Picturesque Setting! Magazine Quality Decor! Arched Openings, Balcony, Bonus Room above Garage! 9 rooms, 3 Bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, Teen Suite - Media Room - Game Room - Craft Room! Brick Patio with Attached Fire Pit! *2011 Updates: Roof, Furnace & Re-pointed Chimney! All This and More is Waiting for YOU! NEW PRICE \$399,000.</p>	<p>DUDLEY - 32 DUDLEY HILL RD</p> <p>Expanded Cape! 3 bedroom 1.5 bath located in beautiful Dudley Town Water & Sewer! A little TLC will go far to making this your forever home. Extra large perennial packed park like yard is sure to help soothe and relax you NEW PRICE \$219,900</p>
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NEW PRICE

KILLINGLY-This completely renovated Bungalow style home is sitting on a great city lot with a spacious fenced backyard for gardening and close to downtown & all amenities. Two bedrooms, 1 bath home features a kitchen with new appliances, counters, lighting & flooring. The heated second floor walk-up attic has been recently remodeled and makes great additional living space. The three season front porch is a great addition along with the rear entrance/mudroom off to the back deck. There is a large 1+ car garage also! Live here & own for cheaper than you can rent! **\$152,500**

THOMPSON-A great mixture of new and old greet you in this 1920's vintage gambrel colonial with 1990's style addition. Located just off historic Thompson Hill, this home offers 4 bedrooms and 3 full baths, one of which is located in the master suite. There is a formal living room in the main section while the newer addition hosts a 600 sqft family room with fireplace and wet bar. The kitchen has solid oak cabinets, Corian countertops, and double corner sinks. There are numerous nooks and crannies for reading, sewing or play. Sitting on almost 1/2 acre, the graciously manicured grounds also provide a potting shed as well as a 1 car garage with attached workshop. **\$295,000**

WOODSTOCK-A unique Ranch style home sitting on 1.27 acres. Large kitchen opens to a dining room with wide pine floors and a living room with vaulted ceilings and a newer pellet stove. 3 bdms, 2 full baths with the master suite featuring double sinks. The lower level is just about completely finished with a bar, another possibly bdrm, and a family room. The commercially zoned barn is over 3,500 sq. ft. on 2 floors of commercial space with heating system that could easily be hooked up along with plumbing for a potential bathroom. Currently heated with pellet stove. The town of Woodstock is limiting commercially zoned properties in the town so do not miss this opportunity to live and work on one property! **\$339,900**

KILLINGLY-You must see this 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch that sits nicely on .29 of an acre in a quiet neighborhood to believe all it has to offer. Hardwood floors throughout most of the home, attached garage, central air conditioning are just a few of the nice features here. The kitchen is large and sunny with loads of storage. The patio overlooks a private backyard. Save energy with the solar panels that have been recently installed. Priced at only **\$179,900** this home won't last for long. Call today for your private viewing.

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Villager Homescape



Nestled among the trees off a quiet road is this lovely, well maintained 1,040 sq ft Ranch with an inviting front porch. Home features updated eat-in kitchen, large living room with sky light, recessed lighting, ceiling fan and built in hutch. Two bedrooms and 1 bath that offer a vanity with granite counter and tile walls in the shower. Beautiful hardwood flooring gleam throughout the house. Enjoy the large two tier deck that leads to the patio for entertaining. You will appreciate the many flower gardens along with a raised bed vegetable garden and a cute shed for all your lawn equipment in the family sized yard. Listening to the babbling brook offers the charm and tranquility of nature. This is a must see.

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OBITUARIES

Paul Irving Lee, 94



WOODSTOCK – Paul Irving Lee, 94, of Woodstock, died on September 14, 2018. He was the widower of Louise Lee (nee Stevens), to whom he was happily married for 64 years. Paul was born

in Newton, Massachusetts in 1924 to Hope Christina Lee (nee Jacobson) and Leopold Louis Lee. His childhood was spent in Watertown, Mass., where he graduated from Watertown High School. He subsequently graduated from Harvard College, Class of 1946, with a B.S. in Chemistry. Grandson of a Civil War veteran and son of a WW I veteran, he served in the U.S. Army as a 2nd Lieutenant during World War II. In 1951 he and Louise moved to Stratford. He worked for the next 35 years at Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc., retiring as National Chief Sales Engineer.

During the years in Stratford when Paul and Louise were raising their three children, Paul played a leading role in civic and church affairs, serving variously as Moderator, Head of the Board of Deacons, and Head of the Nominating and Search Committees at the First Congregational Church; Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 172; member of the First Ecclesiastical Society; President of the Harvard Club of Southern Connecticut; and many other activities.

In 1987 Paul and Louise relocated to Woodstock, where Paul continued to pursue a broad range of interests. He was an active member of the First Congregational Church of Woodstock, the Audubon Society, and the Romeos. He and Louise travelled the world widely until recent years, visiting every continent other than Antarctica, often on birding expeditions and frequently with their dear friends Jim and Ella McCullough. Above all else

Paul was a fervent follower of Harvard athletics, especially football and women's and men's ice hockey. At the time of his death Paul had seen more Harvard-Yale football games than any other living person.

Paul was a true renaissance man. He was an expert birder, made honey and lip balm from his own beehives, wove Nantucket Baskets and crafted Shaker boxes, climbed all 46 mountains in New Hampshire over 4,000 feet high, went on fossil digs in Montana and China, and raised and preserved cranberries. In raising his children, he set the absolute highest ethical and moral standards. His family and everyone who came in contact with Paul knew he was a force of nature.

Paul is survived by his son, Jeff Lee and his partner Karen Outerson of Norwalk; his daughter Jeanne Landin and her husband the Rev. Kenneth Landin of Franklin, Mass.; and his son the Rev. Dr. Jonathan Lee and his wife the Rev. Bridget Fidler of Hartford. He is also survived by his grandchildren Jonathan Lee, Andrew Lee, Katie Grenon, Marta Finewood, Samuel Dean-Lee, and Skyler Dean-Lee, as well as great-grandchildren Nova Grenon, Quinn Finewood, and Kaiya Finewood. All friends are cordially invited to a Memorial Service at the First Congregational Church of Woodstock, on Saturday October 27, 2018 at 1:00 PM with a reception to follow. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Paul and Louise Lee Education Endowment Fund at the Connecticut Audubon Society in Pomfret (P.O. Box 11, Pomfret, CT 06259) or the Paul and Louise Lee Memorial Fund at the First Congregational Church of Woodstock (543 Route 169, Woodstock CT 06281).



Mildred L. Bell, 99



WOODSTOCK – Mildred L. Bell, 99, formerly of Woodstock and Webster, Mass., died Friday September 21, 2018 in Westview Healthcare Center. She was the wife of the late Rufus H. Bell

who died in 1976. Born in Southbridge, Mass., she was the daughter of the late William and Rozilda (Benoit) LaCroix.

Mildred graduated from Southbridge High School. She was a World War II Coast Guard Veteran serving as a switchboard operator. Mildred went on to work for American Optical retiring in 1980. She enjoyed her retirement, spending much of her time with her grandchildren and several winters in Arizona with her sister, Jeannette. Mildred also loved to sew and was an amateur artist.

Mildred is survived by her four

sons, Michael Bell and his wife MaryAnn of Dudley, Mass., Jeffrey Bell and his wife Carol of Woodstock, Dana Bell of Framingham, Mass., and James Bell and his wife Debbie of Webster,

Mass.; her brother, Ernest LaCroix of Southbridge, Mass.; her sister, Gladys Carrier of California; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her siblings, George LaCroix, Claude Arnold, Jeannette (LaCroix) Ladyka, Leona (LaCroix) Gaudette, and Pearle (LaCroix) LaFleche.

Private funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory, 104 Church Street, Putnam, CT 06260. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.



Ronald R. Morin, 65



PUTNAM – Ronald R. Morin, 65, of River Road, passed away on Wednesday, September 19, 2018 in his home. Born in Putnam, he was the son of the late Jean Gabriel and Therese E (Bernier) Morin.

Mr. Morin enlisted and was honorably discharged from the United States Army. He worked as a self-employed contractor. He like to tinker with just about anything and was a "Jack of all Trades." He enjoyed hunting, riding his motorcycle, and was a member of the Putnam Elks.

Ronald was survived by his children, Sarah Morin of Myerstown, Pennsylvania, Jessica Mutnansky and her husband Michael of North Chelmsford, Massachusetts, Mark J.

Morin and his wife Melissa of Putnam, and Matthew Morin and his wife Laura of Rutland, Vermont; his brothers, Jim Morin of Texas, Jerry Morin of Chatham, Massachusetts,

and John Morin of Plainfield; his sisters, Doris Craven of Plainfield, Betty Birkhofer of Pachaug, and Jackie Willard of Danielson; and his grandchildren, Jack and Celia Morin, Carter and Bennett Mutnansky, and Hunter Morin.

Calling hours were held September 21, which was followed by a Celebration of his Life in the Gilman Funeral Home and Crematory, Putnam. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.



Joseph A. Borowski, 77



WEBSTER – Joseph A. Borowski, 77, died Monday, September 25, 2018 in Brookside Rehab & Nursing Center after period of declining health. His wife of 48 years, Charlotte (Lamb) Borowski,

died in 2015.

He leaves a brother, David Borowski of Fabyan, CT; and several nephew and nieces, grandnephews and grandnieces. He was preceded in death by 2 sisters, Patricia Betley and Joanne Houle.

He was born and raised in Webster, the son of Joseph and Gladys (Gontowski) Borowski and lived here all his life. He graduated from Bartlett High Trade School.

He served in the Army National

Guard in the 1960's.

Mr. Borowski was a machine operator at Cranston Print Works Company for over 30 years. He then was a custodian at Brookside Rehab for many years.

He was a member of Saint Joseph Basilica where he served as a collector. His greatest love was deep sea fishing with his brother David, his godchild Jolene, and his good friends Bob and Rad.

The funeral will be held Friday, Sept. 28, from the Sitkowski & Malboeuf Funeral Home, 340 School Street, with a Mass at 10:30 AM in Saint Joseph Basilica, 53 Whitcomb Street. His cousin, Rev. Charles E. J. Borowski, will be the celebrant. Burial will be in St. Joseph Garden of Peace with the

Webster-Dudley Veterans Council performing the military honors. Visitation will be from 9:00 to 10:00 AM Friday in the funeral home.

www.sitkowski-malboeuf.com



Thomas C. Slye, Sr., 83

ABINGTON -- Thomas C. Slye, Sr. of Abington, passed away September 13, 2018 at his home. He was born October 14, 1934 in Putnam, son of the late Frank and Phoebe (Franklin) Slye. He was the beloved husband for 63 years of Ruth (Jarett) Slye she died October 2, 2014.

Thomas served with the United States Air Force. He worked for Pratt and Whitney as a Jet Engine Tester until his retirement. Thomas was a firefighter with the Pomfret Fire Department. He loved camping, traveling and hunting. He was a loving husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather.

He leaves his daughter Donna and her husband Marc Leplat, Sr.; his son Thomas C. Slye, Jr.; his grandsons Marc Leplat, Jr. and his wife Sandra, Michael Leplat; his great granddaughter Alexis Leplat and his brothers Frank Slye and Jim Slye.

A graveside service was held Saturday, September 22, in Abington Cemetery with Military Honors. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com



Gerard J. Bergeron, 84

ORLANDO, FLORIDA -- Gerard J. Bergeron, 84, of Orlando, Florida, passed away on September 9, 2018. He is preceded in death by his parents, Michael and Mary Bergeron. He is survived by his wife, Claire Bergeron, of Orlando, Florida. He is also survived by his two sisters, Claire Minter, and Jeannette (Richard) Hubbert, as well as numerous nieces and nephews. He had a passion for sports - he loved hockey, baseball softball, bowling, and skiing. He enjoyed hunting and fishing as well. In his later years, golf became his passion. He was a former Exalted Ruler of the Elks, he was a fourth degree knight in the Knights

of Columbus, and a member of the American Legion. He served in the United States Navy during the Korean War, aboard the destroyer, the USS Forest Royal. He left Newport, Rhode Island, and went on a world cruise. After the Korean War, he worked for Electric Boat, in Groton, Connecticut for 34 years.

A memorial service will take place on Saturday, October 6, 2018 at 10:30am at Most Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Pomfret.



Anna E. Lariviere, 77



GOOSE CREEK, SOUTH CAROLINA – Anna E. (McNeill) Lariviere, 77, of Goose Creek, South Carolina, passed away Thursday, September 20, 2018 at home surrounded by her loving family.

Anna's life began on July 8, 1941 to Neil and Anna (Yurkow) McNeill in Brooklyn, New York. In 1957, she met Joseph R. Lariviere, Sr. and was wed three years later on January 22, 1960 at Blessed Sacrament Church in Brooklyn. Celebrating 58 years of marriage, the couple demonstrated the ideal life of love and devotion. Being a Navy wife, the couple moved around but eventually settled in South Carolina to raise their family.

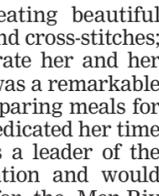
She worked for many years as a clerk at the Naval Exchange. She was a very

talented woman, creating beautiful paintings, crochets, and cross-stitches; many of which decorate her and her family's homes. She was a remarkable cook and enjoyed preparing meals for her loved ones. She dedicated her time to her community as a leader of the Girl Scouts organization and would coach and umpire for the Men-Riv sports league.

Anna was an amazing woman that was loved, is missed and will always be cherished. Known as Nannie to her grandchildren, she leaves behind a loving family and fond memories, one of which includes her saying "Love My Family" followed by an embracing hug.

In addition to her husband, Anna is survived by her daughter, Leslie Hutcherson of Hodgenville, Kentucky; her brother, Neil (Marie) McNeill of Valley Stream, New York; and her grandchildren, Brittany Stone and Chelsea Stone of Bardstown, Kentucky. She was predeceased by her son, Joseph R. Lariviere, Jr., and her daughters, Anna Elizabeth Lariviere and Lisa Anne Lariviere.

Calling hours were held on September 25, in the Valade Funeral Home and Crematory in N. Grosvenordale, which was followed by a Mass of Christian Burial will take place at 10:30 a.m. in St. Joseph Church, N. Grosvenordale. Burial followed in St. Joseph Cemetery. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.



Gilman Funeral Home
104 Church Street, Putnam, CT 06260

Valade Funeral Home
23 Main Street, North Grosvenordale, CT 06260

860-928-7723

Robert R. Fournier Jr. - Funeral Director
Locally Owned and Operated
Gilman-Valade LLC

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

the deadline is Monday at noon for that week.

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

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

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

OBITUARIES are published at no charge.
E-mail notices to charlie@villagem newspapers.com or fax them to (860) 928-5946.
Photos are welcome in JPEG format.

SMITH AND WALKER
Funeral Home and Cremation Service
148 Grove Street, Putnam, CT 860-928-2442
www.smithandwalkerfh.com

~ ~ ~

GAGNON AND COSTELLO
Funeral Home and Cremation Service
33 Reynolds Street, Danielson, CT 06239 860-774-9403

Funeral Directors
Timothy Farmer, Steven Farmer, Andrew Farmer
Serving ALL Faiths with Dignity

OBITUARIES are published at no charge.

E-mail notices to charlie@villagernewspapers.com

or fax them to (860) 928-5946.

Photos are welcome in JPEG format.

OBITUARIES

Beverly A. Grudzinski, 77



EAST KILLINGLY - Beverly A. Grudzinski 77 of East Killingly passed away Wednesday August 22, 2018 at home. Beverly was born in Putnam on July 2, 1941, the daughter of the late Raymond and Florence (Brooks) Osterhoudt. She was the wife of the late Leon J. Grudzinski who died on October 1, 2017. Beverly worked for 36 years at the former Gauthier Insurance in Danielson. She was a member of the Westfield Congregational Church in Danielson, and was a member of the Killingly High School class of 1959

where she was active in planning class reunions. Her family was always her number one priority. She is survived by her children Michael L. Grudzinski and wife Anne and Sherri Pasco and husband Jeffrey both of East Killingly. Grandchildren Mikayla Pasco, Anna Grudzinski, and Joshua Pasco. Her sister Jean Brennan of Dayville and numerous nephews. Funeral service was held on Saturday August 25, 2018 at Westfield Congregational Church, Danielson. Burial was in Westfield Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations in Beverly's memory may be made to Westfield Congregational Church 210 Main Street Danielson, CT 06239. tillinghastfh.com

Anita Fortin Laprade, 88



DANIELSON - Anita Fortin Laprade, 88, of Danielson, wife of Charles H. Laprade, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. She was born in Putnam on August 23, 1930, daughter of the late Odias and Beatrice (Piche) Fortin. Anita graduated from Killingly High School, had been employed at the former Acme Cotton for several years and volunteered as a teacher's aide at

St. James School. She was a communicant of St. James Church and loved to write notes of encouragement to family and friends. Besides her husband Charles she is survived by her daughter Linda Filteau and husband Robert of Danielson and grandchildren, Meridith and Andrew Filteau. She was predeceased by her sister Claire Fortin. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Monday, September 24, 2018 at St. James Church, Danielson. Burial followed in Holy Cross Cemetery. There are no calling hours. tillinghastfh.com

Patricia A. Haven, 73



DAYVILLE - Patricia A. (LaBonte) Haven, 73, of North Road, died September 23, 2018 in Davis Place. She was the loving wife of Herbert Haven. Born in Rockville, she was the daughter of the late Theodore and Freeda (Jannino) LaBonte.

Patricia was employed for many years as a packager at the Danielson Curtain factory. She loved having coffee

with her sister and going to the area casinos.

In addition to her husband, Patricia is survived by her two sons, Roland Savoie of Woodstock and David Savoie of Brooklyn; her sister Joanne Bush of Killingly; two handsome grandsons, Gavin and Trevor Savoie.

Funeral arrangements are private and under the direction of the Gilman Funeral Home and Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

H. Patricia "Patty" Petro

Southbridge: H. Patricia "Patty" (Anctil) Petro, 79, of High St., passed away on Friday, Sept. 21st, in Harrington Healthcare at Hubbard in Webster after a long illness.

She leaves her husband of 60 years, Lazaraq L. Petro; her daughter, Christine Cloutier of Sturbridge; her three sons, Ronald Petro and his wife Stacy of Woodstock, CT, Joseph Petro of Southbridge and Gregory Petro of Charlton; her brother, Albert Anctil of Charlton; her sister, Priscilla Plaza of Dudley; her five grandchildren, Vanessa Cloutier, Jennifer Mitchem, Tyler Petro, Alexa Walsh and Nikita Petro; 7 great grandchildren, Avery Mitchem, Angelina Petro, Madeleine Gaumont, Jocelyn Gaumont, Jaden Mitchem, Emerson Walsh, Mia Mandel and another great grandchild due any day. She also leaves many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by two brothers, Henry "Pete" Anctil and George Anctil, and three sisters,

Eleanor Nielsen, Gloria Lindquist and Elaine Larochelle. She was born in Southbridge the daughter of Lorenzo and Anna (Arsenault) Anctil.

Patty worked at the American Optical Co. in Southbridge for many years and later worked at Shaws Supermarket in Sturbridge for 13 years before retiring several years ago. She enjoyed knitting and crocheting. Patty loved to play bingo and going to the casino with her sister-in-laws, Judy Anctil and Terry Anctil. Most of all Patty loved spending time with her grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Patty's funeral service and burial in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Southbridge, will be private. There are no calling hours.

The Daniel T. Morrill Funeral Home, 130 Hamilton St., Southbridge, is directing arrangements.

www.morrillfuneralhome.com

Kandy R. Riley, 57

PLAINFIELD, CT- Kandy R. (Ford) Riley age 57 died at her home Friday September 14, 2018. She leaves her husband of ten years, Shawn M. Riley, and a son Thomas Riley of Canada. Besides her husband and son, she leaves a brother Billie Ford of Maryland, and nieces and nephews.

She was born in Annapolis, Maryland daughter of the late Louis and Marie Ford and lived in Plainfield since 2009 prior that living in North Grosvenordale. Kandy enjoyed crafts

painting with many different types of media. There are no calling hours. All service are private with a celebration of life in Maryland. Please omit flowers, family requests donations in her memory be made to Cancer research. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with her arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly High quarterback Luke Desaulnier lines up under center Justin Maiato against New London last Saturday.

REDMEN

continued from page B1

five points, Killingly got the ball back on its own 46-yard line but was driven backward to its 28 — forcing a punt that set up the Whalers on their own 44-yard line with 57 seconds left.

"Down the stretch we didn't make the plays at the right time," Desaulnier said. "I hand it to them. They stayed in it the whole entire time. You've got

to hand it to them. They played well."

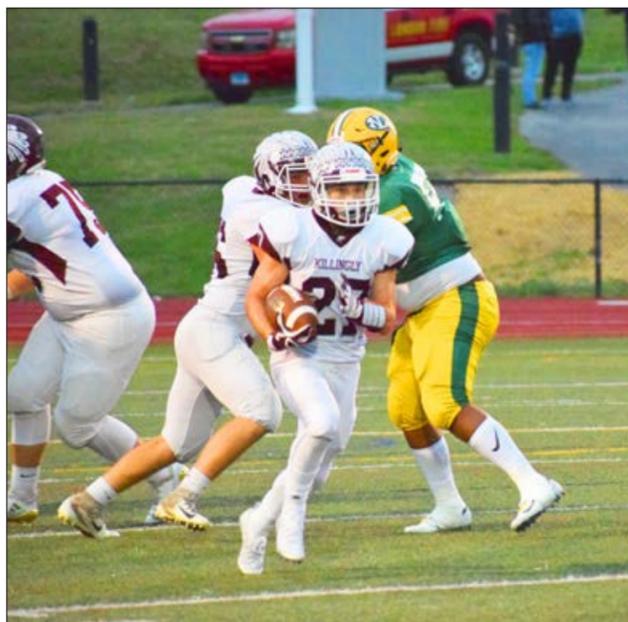
From its own 44 it took New London just five plays over 34 seconds to score — with Pratts' 45-yard catch-and-run completing the 56-yard drive to put the Whalers up 25-24 with 23 seconds left on the scoreboard clock.

The win lifted New London's record to 2-1. The loss dropped Killingly's record to 2-1. The Redmen will play host to Bacon Academy on Friday, Sept. 28, with kickoff scheduled for 6:30

p.m. Bacon (0-3) is coming off a 35-0 loss to Norwich Free Academy last weekend.

"We've got to respond. That's the true test of a champion. How are we going to respond from this," Neal said. "What are we going to do now as a team, OK? Season's not over. This is one loss. There's a lot of football left and how are we going to play the rest of the way is going to determine the true test of our character as a football team."

Plenty of Redmen remain



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly High's Tyler Cournoyer finds some daylight rushes against New London on Friday, Sept. 21.

from last season's championship team. Neal doesn't doubt his team's character.

"We'll respond. These kids have been through it," Neal said. "We'll get back to it tomorrow at 8 a.m. We'll evaluate ourselves and reassess everything."

Desaulnier will be looking to start a new streak.

"We're going to prepare like we did, last year, this year," Desaulnier said. "We're going to come back and we're going to win. We're going to win."

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

LEGALS

TOWN OF BROOKLYN PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 3, 2018 at 6:30 p.m. at the Clifford B. Green Meeting Center, 69 South Main Street, Brooklyn, CT on the following:

1. SPG18-002 Special Permit for Sand and Gravel, FCR Realty LLC, 200 acres north of Brickyard Road and west of Day Street including Map 35/Lot 7, Map 41/Lot 6, Map 42/Lot 43, Map 42/Lot 33, Proposed removal of 97,650 cubic yards of gravel over 8.8 acres.

Copies of the above applications are on file and available for review in the Land Use Office located at 69 South Main Street, Suite 22, Brooklyn, CT. All interested parties may appear, be heard and written correspondence received. Dated this 12th day of September

2018.
Michelle Sigfridson
Chairman
September 21, 2018
September 28, 2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF George L Gallerani (18-00332)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated September 17, 2018, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciaries at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Brenda Duquette, Clerk

The fiduciaries are:
Michael Gallerani
c/o Mary Anne A. Charron, Esq.,
Charter Oak Law Group, LLC,
34 Jerome Ave, Suite 120,
Bloomfield, CT 06002
Laura Perednia
c/o Joseph W. Flynn, Esq.,

Alfano & Flynn, LLC,
53 Mountain Road,
Suffield, CT 06078
September 28, 2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Esther G Foskett (18-00363)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated September 17, 2018, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Brenda Duquette, Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Harold D Foskett, Jr.
c/o Nicholas A. Longo, Esq.,
Bachand, Longo & Higgins,
168 Main Street, PO Box 528,
Putnam, CT 06260
September 28, 2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Richard P. Slattery (18-00331)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated September 17, 2018, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Heather Robinson, Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Lucy A. Slattery
c/o Christian G. Sarantopoulos, Esq.,
Sarantopoulos & Sarantopoulos, LLC,
143 School St., Danielson, CT 06239,
(860)779-3919
September 28, 2018

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

7-10 p.m.
CHRIS BARBER
308 Lakeside
308 East Main St.
East Brookfield, MA
774-449-8333



Theme baskets, this 'n' that table, handmade jewelry, and illustrated children's books by Ruth Sanderson
St. Nicholas Albanian Orthodox Church
126 Morris St., Southbridge, MA



CADY'S TAVERN
2168 Putnam Pike (Rt. 44)
Chepachet, RI
401-568-4102

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAY NIGHT
HEXMARK TAVERN
AT SALEM CROSS INN
260 West Main St., West Brookfield, MA
508-867-2345
www.salemcrossinn.com <http://www.salemcrossinn.com

TRIVIA TUESDAYS
at 7:00 p.m.
Cash prizes
308 LAKESIDE
308 East main St.
East Brookfield, MA
774-449-8333

SATURDAY NIGHTS
LIVE MUSIC AT 9 p.m.
308 Lakeside
308 East Main St.
East Brookfield, MA
774-449-8333



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 AND SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
OPEN FARM AND NATIONAL ALPACA FUN DAY
Meet our alpacas



Tour the farm
Check out and purchase pumpkins (22 varieties available)
Learn about our maple syrup operation
Shop the farm store
QUISSETT HILL FARM
58 Quissett Hill Rd., Mendon, MA
508-954-9527
quissetthillfarm.com
& on FB @QuissettHillFarm

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
7th ANNUAL WEST BROOKFIELD LIONS CLUB HARVEST FESTIVAL



West Brookfield Town Common
Local musicians, beer and wine tent,
food vendors, over 40 arts & craft vendors and more!
If you'd like vendor space, please contact Lori at 508-612-3232
All proceeds benefit local communities and eye research.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

On the Outside Patio 2-5
TIM KAY
308 Lakeside
308 East Main St.
East Brookfield, MA
774-449-8333

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
FIRST FRIDAYS FESTIVAL IN DOWNTOWN PUTNAM, CT
Theme: Scandinavian-American heritage
Live music! Food! Vendors!

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
ALL YOU CAN EAT PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Menu: pancakes, sausage, orange juice, coffee, tea, hot chocolate and milk.
There will be cartoon characters, face painting and balloons
Adults \$8; seniors and children \$5;
Under 5 free
LaSalle Reception Center
146 Main St., Southbridge, MA
Sponsored by the Youth Ministry of Saint John Paul II Parish



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

KLEM'S 13th ANNUAL DOG COSTUME CONTEST
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Awards for scariest, most original & funniest
KLEM'S
117 West Main St.,
Spencer, MA
508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)
www.klemsonline.com



SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1

PICTURES WITH SANTA AT KLEM'S
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Children and pets welcome!
With a \$5.00 donation
KLEM'S
117 West Main St.,
Spencer, MA
508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)
www.klemsonline.com



ONGOING

JUNE 9 THROUGH OCTOBER 20

KLEM'S FARMERS MARKET
Every Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Visit many local crafters, artisans & more!
www.klemsonline.com
117 West Main St., Spencer, MA
508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)



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



TRIVIA SATURDAY NIGHTS
7:00 p.m. register
7:30 p.m. start up
HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB
325 Pleasant St., Leicester, MA
508-892-9822

WISE GUYS TEAM TRIVIA
Every Tuesday, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Do Something
FUN
This Weekend!



VILLAGER NEWSPAPERS

COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

"SHINING A LIGHT ON COMMUNITY EVENTS"

September 29, Sat., 9:30am

Book Club, *Radium Girls* by Kate Moore. Followed by Whist Club at 10:30 a.m.
Bracken Memorial Library, 57 Academy Road, Woodstock.

September 29, Sat., 9:30am

Book club, *Radium Girls* by Kate Moore (I have copies in the library if you need one)
Bracken Memorial Library, 57 Academy Road, Woodstock

September 29, 10am-5pm

Roseland Cottage hosts its first-ever steampunk event in Woodstock. So pack up your Jules Verne, don your top hat and goggles, and join us for the wondrous world of the Compass Rose Steampunk Festival. Roseland Cottage, 556 Route 169, Woodstock. 860-928-4074

September 29, Sat., 9:30am

Book Club, *Radium Girls* by Kate Moore. If you want to join us, stop by the library for a copy of the book. Bracken Memorial Library, 57 Academy Road, Woodstock.

September 30, Sun., 2-5pm

The Federated Church of Christ in Brooklyn will sponsor an Antique Appraisal Fair at the church in Brooklyn. Appraisers will appraise up to three items for \$5 apiece. We will have equipment on hand to check jewelry for precious metal content.

October 2, Tues., 7pm

Bingo every Tuesday at the VFW, 1523 Providence Street, Putnam.

October 3, Wed., 7pm

Bingo every Wednesday night at St. James, 12 Franklin Street, Danielson. Proceeds benefit St. James. School.

October 4, Thurs., 6:30-8pm

Thompson Public Library, Art @ the Library, *Things, Stuff and The What Not*, Photography by Virginia Chase Opening Reception: On View October 3-29, www.thompsonpubliclibrary.org 860-923-9779
Program generously sponsored by the Friends of the Thompson Public Library

October 5, Sat., 7-8:30am

Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Fund assistance is available every Saturday morning, at the Pomfret Senior Center, 207 Mashamoquet Road (Rt. 44) in Pomfret. Please call ahead, 860-928-2309. Free and confidential. (The Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Fund is administered by the American Legion to provide temporary financial assistance to qualified veterans.)

October 6, Sat., 9am-2pm

Book Sale & Bake Sale, Sponsored by the Friends of the Canterbury Public Library. Sale Opens at 8:30 AM for Members. Community Room, 1 Municipal Drive, Canterbury, just off Route 14. Memberships

available at the door, at the Canterbury Library, or at: canterburylibrary.org

October 6, Sat., 10-3pm

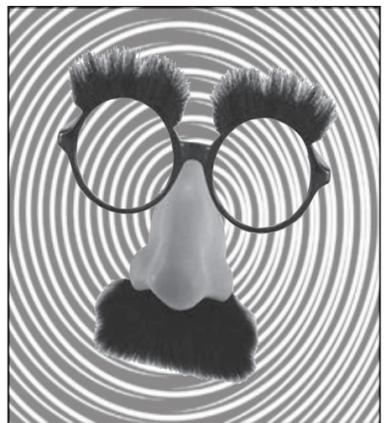
FACES at FAHS, the 8th annual FACES at FAHS: Fine Art & Craft Exhibit and Sale at the Finnish American Heritage Society of Canterbury, 76 N Canterbury Rd, Canterbury, Artisans in several mediums. This event features live music and demonstrations. The Finnish Hall kitchen will provide luncheon items for purchase. Free admission, handicapped accessible.

October 6, Sat., 4:30-6pm

SMORGASBORD SUPPER and BAKE SALE - Oneco Methodist Church, 1128 Plainfield Pike - Buffet style. Adults - \$12.00; under 12 - \$5.00, pre-school - free.

October 6, Sat., 8am

The 11th Annual Abolish Breast Cancer 5K Race/Walk at Pomfret Recreation Park. Registration begins at 8am. Race will start at 10am, walkers will start immediately after runners. Registration may be made on line at abc5kct.com or by calling 860-974-1202 for a form. Adults \$25, youth under 18 \$20, walkers \$20, youth \$15. After September 20 fees go up by \$5.



October 6, Sat., 6pm Spinnato's Hypnotic Hysteria

Come laugh out loud with Jim Spinnato's show full of comedy, hypnosis, and audience participation! At The Thompson Raceway Restaurant, 205 E. Thompson Road, Thompson. \$25 in advance or at the door. Also, basket raffles, 50/50 raffle. For tickets call any Thompson Lions Club member or 860-639-8705 (leave message) or bill106360@yahoo.com.

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

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

To submit your event contact: Teri Stohlberg at 860-928-1818 ext. 105, or teri@villagernewspapers.com.

Deadline for submission is Friday at Noon



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010 FOR SALE

1965 Evinrude outboard motor. 5.5 hp with 5-gallon gas tank. New gas line. Stand for motor \$250; Binoculars 7x50 \$20; Antique hand-pump \$25 Call 508-248-7376

1991 HARLEY DRESSER: 55,000 Miles. Runs Great! \$4,500 or Will Trade for Car of Equal Value. BASS BOAT 16 1/2ft LUND Very Good Condition! MANY EXTRAS \$3,750 O.B.O. Call for info (508) 943-5797, Cell (508) 353-9722

BEAUTIFUL DW MOBILE HOME IN GATED SENIOR MOBILE HOME PARK \$16,000. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, working kitchen, dining room, LLR & 2 Florida rooms, completely furnish. 863-682-6473. Lakeland, Florida

2 TWIN BEDS: Complete, In Excellent Condition. 508-423-4824

24 FOOT POOL, ABOVE-GROUND, 4 years old, filter, motor, all supplies included (except liner) Ready to go \$950 or best offer 508-498-0166 leave message

ALL BEST OFFER MOVING SALE: 6 Chairs, Two wedding dresses size 14 & 18; Mother of bride dress size 18; Bridesmaid dresses, size 18; Piano; 2-draw filing cab. Green Sofa & Loveseat; 4-burner gas grill; Patio Table w/ Glass Top; Pressure washer; 6 Chairs; Umbrella Tools, Axes; Recliner; Twin Beds; Desks; Book Cases; TV. (774) 262-0442

ANGLE IRON CUTTER For Shelving 4W296, HK Potter 2790. Normally Sells For \$700. \$50 OBO. Call 5pm-8:30pm, (508)867-6546

010 FOR SALE

ARMOIRE - Large Bassett light pine entertainment armoire. 2' deep, 45" wide, 6'8" high. Excellent condition. \$250 860-928-5319

AUSTIN AIR HEPA-HM 402 AIR PURIFIER- captures 99.97% of pollutants at 0.3 microns, 5-stage filtration removes allergens, odors, gases, VOC's, New 5-year filter, low maintenance. \$300 or best offer. 860-412-9425

Beautiful Southwestern style sectional sofa, gently used, L-shape 112" x 86" Please call to set up time to view 508-885-9962. \$150 firm.

BEIGE LEATHER SOFA/ SLEEPER \$150, 2 glass top end tables \$50, GE refrigerator, black (24 cubic feet) \$200 401-439-8625

COMPLETE KIRBY G5 MICRON MAGIC PERFORMANCE AND VACUUMING SYSTEM - comes with all of the parts and instructional video. Excellent condition. \$400 firm. 860-942-0687

DESK & ERGONOMIC CHAIR (26"x56") (worth \$300) excellent condition \$210 or best offer 860-923-0258

ELECTRICAL MATERIAL: Industrial, Commercial, Residential. Wire, Pipe, Fittings, Relays, Coils, Overloads, Fuses, Breakers, Meters, Punches, Pipe-Benders, New Recessed Troffer, Fluorescent 3-Tube T-8 277V Fixtures Enclosed \$56 Each. Call 5pm-8:30pm. (508)867-6546

FINLAND BLUE FOX JACKET: By Michael Valente Size 8, very good condition. \$100 OBO. Vintage Black American Sable Coat, sz. small \$50 OBO 508-864-4075

010 FOR SALE

***** FULL LENGTH MINK COAT: Size 12. New \$2,400. Asking \$300. 508-612-9263 *****

GORGEOUS HAND-CARVED China Cabinet From China \$4,000 New, \$1,500 OBO. Cherry Dr Table & Six Chairs \$900 OBO. Oak Table & Four Chairs \$75 OBO. Dove-Tailed Dresser \$80 OBO. (860) 630-4962

JAMAICA WICKER Queen Bed Set: Head & Foot Board, Woman & Man's Dresser, 2 Nightstands. Paid \$5,400. Asking \$1,200. 2 SEATER LANCER POWER CHAIR 4' Long, Olive Color. NEVER BEEN USED! Asking \$350. (508) 461-9621

KENMORE ELITE MICROWAVE W/ Convection Oven \$75. 860-928-0281

Med-line transport Care seat belt locks & wheel locks, extra wide with life-time warranty. Med-line wheel walker, and portable potty chair (like-new) 860-497-0290

Local News

FOUND HERE!

MOTORS: 1/2HP 230/460V 1725RPM, 56 Frame \$30. 5HP, 230/460V 1740RPM, 184T Frame/TEFC \$100. 5HP, 230/460V 3495RPM, 184T Frame/TEFC \$100. 4 Motor Speed Controls Hitachi J100, 400/460V Best Offer. Call 5pm-8:30pm 508-867-6546

010 FOR SALE

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State of Connecticut Liquor Commission requires a clean bill of health both financial and criminal (no felonies), and we ask that you have a current drivers' license and are able to lift and transport cases of soda and supplies on a weekly basis.

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