Dragon's Blood Elixir

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WHAT'S THE SCOOP?

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A walk down Sesame Street: remembering Caroll Spinney

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Woodstock Alchemist of hot sauces

THE OPPORTUNITY EXISTS TO TURN PARTICIPANTS INTO A LOCAL ACCESS PRODUCER AND GIVE YOU THE OPPORTUNITY TO USE YOUR NEW SKILLS TO PRODUCE YOUR OWN PUBLIC ACCESS TELEVISION PROGRAM.
Killingly — On Tuesday, Jan. 7, at approximately 6:41 p.m., members of the Connecticut State Police Troop D — Quality of Life Task Force stopped a vehicle on Route 101 in Killingly and discovered numerous motor vehicle violations.

Troopers approached the car and identified the driver as Paul Moran, 32, of Windham, Windham. Police also observed him to be unlicensed.

Troopers located the vehicle on Route 101 in Killingly for a vehicle on Route 101 in Killingly for troopers located on Crack Cocaine and Fentanyl with the assistance of K9 Ambrie.

Units responded to the apartments at 15 Maple Street in Danielson. Troopers located the apartment that he was believed to be hiding in.

Troopers knocked on the door for a period of time but said they refused to answer. The K9 unit placed a track at the rear door and where the dogs were able to smell the odor of fentanyl at the front door. After both dogs gave a positive alert, Moran yielded out to Troopers that he wanted to surrender.

Moran was placed into Troop D where he was charged with two counts of violation of probation and Fugitive from Justice (robbery first degree). Snell was held on a significant cash/surety bond and will appear in Danisun Superior Court on Jan. 12, 2020.

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Once she perfected her recipe she started to work out of a shared kitchen in Westminster where she and other local small food businesses were able to produce their products in a commer- cially licensed co-op kitchen. She leased her own building on Providence Street in Putnam. She resides in an upstairs apartment and is currently remodeling the downstairs where she will have a brewery and tap room. There will also be an area where you can enjoy a drink of Live On Calm-bucha on tap or purchase a bottle. Check out updated information on Facebook, Live On Calm-bucha.

**Good for the stomach**

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**Quiet Corner’s first baby**

PUTNAM — Lennox Donte Connes was born at 10:40 a.m. on New Year’s Day to parents Sterling and Cassie Toovey, from Killingly. Cassie is the couple’s fourth child. The healthy baby boy weighed in at 6 pounds 15 ounces and measured 20 inches long. His birth made him the first baby born at Day Kimball Hospital’s Burdick Family Birthing Center in 2020 and the first in Northeastern Connecticut in 2020.

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**Best deals on Hot Sauce**

Doug Cans of Westrock, owner of Drunken’s Blood Elixir Hot Sauce, would give out samples to the student staff and let them get their feedback on it. His next step is to make a recipe book. “Some people love hot sauce, not matter how hot they are. It is the other people that do not like hot sauce that I want to. I plan to make a recipe book so people will know how to use it,” said Crane.

His future plans for his specialty sauces are “in several years I want to take four sauces to make the man I want to be a hot sauce mogul replacing the name bunches of sauces that are currently in the stores,” said Crane.
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The lighting of the “Hospice Tree of Life” at St. Joseph’s Roman Catholic Church in Thompson.

Families and friends of individuals and families who have passed on, but to honor those who have forever left their mark on our community to support hospice and palliative care services in the region.

Hospice and Palliative Care of Northwestern Connecticut, a service division of Day Kimball Healthcare, provided the greetings of the community and a proclamation recognizing the Tree of Life ceremony is an opportunity to not only remember your loved ones who have passed on, but to honor those who continue to provide end of life care.”

With the help of local clergy, civic organizations, community members, and Hospice staff and volunteers, ceremonies were held in the towns of Brooklyn, Canterbury, Danielson, Eastford, Griswold, Plainfield, Pomfret, Putnam, Sterling, Thompson and Woodstock. All locations had a tree or large umbrella style of tree decorated with colored lights, each bulb representing donations collected in memory of loved ones or honoring caregivers throughout the community. Each community is filled with holiday-themed musical entertainment by local church groups and the sharing of personal stories about the impact of hospice and palliative care on the lives of those served, culminating with the lighting of the ceremonial Tree of Life in a single glowing moment.

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Barnes is Putnam Teacher of the Year

PUTNAM — Mrs. Tiffany Barnes was honored as Putnam’s 2020 Teacher of the Year at a ceremony in Hartford on Dec. 4. Barnes has a Bachelor of Science degree in Human Development and Family Studies from the University of Connecticut. She also has earned a Master’s Degree in Early Childhood Education from Eastern Connecticut State University. She has proudly taught Grade 2 at Putnam Elementary School since 2005. During her tenure in the elementary school, Mrs. Barnes has held leadership roles as a PBIS Tier 2 Coach and Second Grade Team Leader. Mrs. Barnes is also a Connecticut PBIS Mentor and a Trainer for teachers who want to become mentors for new teachers. Mrs. Barnes participates in UConn’s Project LIFT, a program to identify and provide enrichment opportunities for gifted students.

Mrs. Barnes is an outstanding teacher — caring, committed, and creative! She serves as a wonderful example of how creating relationships with students is crucial to their growth and development. She is always looking at ways to help students improve their reading skills and understand the value of reading. Mrs. Barnes is an outstanding teacher who truly dedicates herself to her students. She is a role model for other teachers and a shining example of what it means to be a teacher.

Mrs. Barnes is Putnam School District’s CT Teacher of the Year for the 2019-2020 school year. Congratulations, Mrs. Barnes! You are a true teacher’s teacher and a true asset to our school community.

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Party Planning & Wedding Expo

SCHOOLS AND THE PUBLIC are encouraged to submit items for inclusion on the Learning Page.

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Dance Theater presents “Inspired: Student Showcase 2020” at Capitol Theater in Putnam, will be among the performers as EASTCONN’s Arts at the Capitol Theater presents “Inspired: Student Showcase 2020” on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 10 and 11. Performances are at 7 p.m. on both days. The performance is open to the public. The evening will feature a variety of original solo, duet and group performances choreographed by student dance majors at ACT. ACT will also welcome special guest artist and alumni Vanessa Asmaro (Class of 2019).

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Day Kimball Hospital low in readmissions

POULTNEY — The Winter Solstice gathering to celebrate the shortest day of the year is a Wyndham Land Trust tradition. This year, members, volunteers, and friends gathered at the Lyon Preserve in Pomfret to enjoy the crisp winter air in the open meadows while roasting chestnuts on an open fire and sampling coffee and hot chocolate. A chorus of Barred Owls hooted throughout the event, as if to thank the land trust for protecting their habitat for another year. The gathering allowed the land trust to celebrate another year of service. To honor their years of service, both stepped down after over 40 years of service. To honor their years of service.

The Wyndham Land Trust acquired properties in Woodstock, that now covers over 1,000 acres of protected land spread across the 10 towns of northeast Connecticut. This includes the Bull Hill Project in Thompson and Williams’s bench at the Lyon Preserve in Pomfret. Jackson’s bench at the Aicher Preserve recognizes his place in Pomfret.

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Day Kimball Hospital’s current rate is 0.51%, a 0.45% decrease from the previous year. This is a testament to the dedication of our care team who strives to ensure that patient care is successfully managed across the continuum, said Day Kimball Healthcare’s Chief Medical Officer and Vice President of Medical Affairs and Quality, John Graham, MD. “Our commitment to quality, patient safety, and high reliability is a top priority at Day Kimball Healthcare,” he said.

“Preventing readmissions is a complex issue that involves hospitals, physicians, and other care providers who manage patient care, as well as patients and their families. Day Kimball remains proactive in this area through various initiatives including a focus on care transitions from hospital to home, enhanced readmission protocols, and addressing social determinants of health which can also contribute to readmissions,” said Dr. Graham.

Day Kimball Hospital

Christmas at Westview Health Care Center

DAYVILLE — Westview Health Care Center patients, residents, volunteers, and staff shared their creative, festive ability on Christmas Eve. An annually evolving collection of decorations run throughout the days and ways, and the staff became part of the creation as well. Mistletoe-dangling benzodides, candy-striped headbands, and Christmas-themed actions are as prevalent as lab coats during the holiday week at Westview.

“I just love this place! They are so wonderful and kind, they make a loving home for all of us here at Westview. We are all one big family,” said Lorraine Salvas, a resident at Westview.

The patients and residents and their loved ones were dressed in their festive attire, and it’s always a surprise to see how many of them have prepared Christmas party outfits for the event. The icicle volunteers who help to facilitate with events like this throughout the year additionally don their merry names to welcome everyone to the Christmas party and all of this festive spirit.

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Not so good however on the food waste front. We toss far too much, from the kitchen sink, the counter, or cans. I do see many metal cans. If you have one, the metal cans should be recycled or sold for a deposit.

As it occurred, I painfully listened to this story and actually wept, remembering all those who have died and sacrificed their lives for freedom. I have a great country!
Local women fought for right in vote in 1920

Before Christmas Dave Deren sent an e-mail to his neighbor in response to a political newsletter. He had been moved to write, "I noticed that one of the most recent of these newsletters had an article about the suffrage movement. It's not a topic that usually comes up in my conversations, but the article was well written and informative. The author, Emily Wilson, made a strong case for why women should have the right to vote. It's been over 90 years since the 19th Amendment was ratified, and I think it's important to remember the sacrifices that women and men made to secure this right."

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In 2020, be an encourager

An alarm pierces the night. Men scramble out of beds, yank on their clothes and try not to trip over one another as they scurry to their duties. Officer Mack makes his way through the central room, adrenaline pumping through his veins. Every sound on the submarine is new to him. They have trained for hours just so the moment comes. What if anything goes wrong? What if the enemy is already there? What if the lone and needed voice crying out for help is the lone and needed voice crying out for help? We are going to be influenced somewhere and by someone … why not you in a positive way? It doesn't pay much, but I do it for the opportunity to stand in front of a classroom of students and provide positive encouragement.

Children and adults alike, all benefit from positive influence. Whether it is passively provided from an optimistic encourager or not, the kids we are going to find are the same kids who will be responsible for the world of tomorrow. It is unconscionable to think the world could be uplifted and positively affirmed if we did not have an encourager in our midst. Traditional education often delivers the lessons, but we as teachers give the students our point of view? What if a man could be disciples, although afraid and confused, lead, so we can all live in uncommon unity. Obviously, the first step toward a world upside down. If the eleven did it, we can do it. It all starts with complete trust in God and those He has called to lead, so we can all live in uncommon unity.

Beyond the Pens


The world already has enough negativity. Our personal goal is to be a positive and passionate encourager in 2020? Be an encourager of others. That is abundantly too many voices telling us it is wrong with everything from our personal lives to world events. What the world needs is more positive encouragers. As we mentioned before, our local school districts are desperate for substitutes. There’s a shortage of willing substitutes. I can’t do it on my own. I can’t do it for the money. It doesn’t pay much, but I do it for the opportunity to stand in front of a classroom of students and provide positive encouragement. The world already has enough negativity. Our personal goal is to be an encourager of others. That is abundantly too many voices telling us it is wrong with everything from our personal lives to world events. What the world needs is more positive encouragers.

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As we vessel turns the Helmsman always out. “On course, 180 degrees.” The Conning Officer responds, “180 degrees, aye.”

To watch a scene like this unfold in a church is especially powerful. In a church we are not just passing time. We are entering into a new covenant and adding ourselves to the body of Christ. It is a sacred relationship.

Elders are the leaders of this new covenant and the church. Along with the Conning Officer, they are the ones who set the course.

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WASHINGTON, D.C.—Congressman Joe Courtney (D- Second District, Conn.) voted on Dec. 17 to pass the final negotiated spending packages to fund the government in Fiscal Year 2020. Together, these measures contain several initiatives to support programs and priorities in eastern Connecticut that Congressman Courtney fought for in the bill, and throughout the year-long budget process.

“Passage of a bipartisan appropriation package that avoids a costly shutdown and keeps America open for business is a clear sign that the House of Representatives is continuing to produce real results for the American people,” said Courtney. “This package makes long-overdue progress on some of my top priorities in Congress, such as supporting the revitalized Cadillac Tax—supporting the ramp-up in submarine construction and investment, and supporting communities in our region facing the crumbling foundations crisis. With passage of these bills, we are closing the year out strong for eastern Connecticut, and I am proud of the year-long work this measure represents in our first year in the new House majority.”

Throughout the year, the House completed work on 12 of 12 funding measures included in this package, in addition to other legislative measures attached to the final agreement. The Senate, however, passed only four of the 12 funding measures contained in the Dec. 17 legislative package.

Some of Congressman Courtney’s top highlights in the packages include:

- **Region’s Undersea Priorities**—The agreement backs Congressman Courtney’s efforts to invest in the growing workload and workforce at the Groton shipyard and its state-wide supply chain, and largely reflects the funding levels authorized in the 2020 Defense Authorization Conference Report the congressman helped pass last week. As

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Celebrating Christmas at St. Joseph School

NORTH GROSVENORDALE — The Feast of the Epiphany on Jan. 6 marked the formal end of the Christmas season. There was a great deal of events recently celebrated by the members of the school community to commemorate the sea — St. Joseph School celebrated the Christmas season.

On Friday, Dec. 6, students were surprised to have their shoes filled with candy courtesy of a secret visit by St. Nicholas on his feast day; he strategically timed his visit while they were at Christmas tree practice. Two days later on Sunday, Dec. 8, well over 100 patrons enjoyed a breakfast with Santa and Mrs. Claus which was followed by another appearance from the jolly old elf at a special book fair. Both events combined to raise over $5,000 for the school.

On Monday, Dec. 9, students, faculty, and families came together in the church to mark the Feast of the Immaculate Conception led by Father Steve Collins, Associate Pastor. The week of Dec. 9 also provided our students to do some shopping of their own for parents, grandparents, and their pets in our annual “Secret Santa” shopping spree.

Friday, Dec. 13, was perhaps thehighlight of the season as the students performed in the annual Christmas show, reminding us all for the true reason for the season. At the end of the show, Mr. Navarro, Principal of SJS, honored Rocky Navarro with the SJS Carl Charbonneau Memorial Friend Award for his fidelity and service to the mission of SJS. Mr. Navarro has helped SJS in numerous ways over the years, especially in his efforts to assist with fire drills and emergency procedures.

On Wednesday, Dec. 18, students and teachers were able to wear their favorite “Ugly Christmas Sweaters” during the day. In the afternoon, the community gathered in the cafeteria to have cocoa and cookies as well as to watch the classic Christmas special, “The Year Without a Santa Claus.” Finally on Thursday, Dec. 19, the SJS Choir performed three Christmas songs on a local radio station, including a rendition of “Jingle Bell Rock,” along with “Where You Were This Christmas Night” and “Rocking Around the Christmas Tree.”

“Obviously, the Christmas season is commemorated throughout the world in a variety of ways,” said Sizemore. “However, I think how we anticipate the birth of Jesus here at SJS helps our students grasp the importance of why he came into the world to save us all. Even little things like waiting to place the baby Jesus in the manger scene that we have on display until after Christmas reminds students on the importance of patience and waiting—those are vital skills that our young people need to develop at an early age. The school’s next breakfast, “Gound Hog Day Breakfast,” will take place on Sunday, Feb. 2, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. This day will also serve as the school’s annual open house where prospective families can receive guided tours of the school as well as information to either register their students for the remainder of the current school year or for the 2020-21 academic year. In advance of this event, you can contact the school at (860) 923-2090 or you may reach out directly to Sizemore at dsizemore@sjschoolng.com.
PUTNAM — The Elks Lodge 574 of Putnam held its Hoop Shoot Free Throw Contest for boys and girls ages 8-13 on Jan. 2 at Putnam Middle School’s gym. Dennis Golden, from Woodstock, was the Lodge Hoop Shoot Coordinator. The Elks partnered with Willie Bouquet, Director of the Putnam Parks and Recreation Department and Sue Allard, Program Supervisor.

Karen Butera photos

From left, Carter Mazawski, T.J. Espinosa, Jr. and Sidney Silveira

From left, Joseph Gordon, Trevor Lamidho and Jordan Czuczwarowski

From left, Jack Softlyt, Jordin Koletis and Alexey Custodis

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From left, Olivia Sanchez, Nico Sanchez and Aubrey Paquette

From left, Brinda Miller, Exalted Ruler of Putnam Lodge 574 and Kim Simmons, keep score

Manny Acovello and Nicholas Devlin

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Trees managed at Palmer Arboretum

BARRETT TREE EXPERTS
On Jan. 2, Barrett Tree Experts donated the services of a team from its company to the friends of Palmer Arboretum to open a day of tree service at the arboretum that allowed Barrett Tree Experts to provide continual service opportunities for the tree profession. Performing tree climbing services can be dangerous and requires a high level of skill and constant updating to remain state

with the land owner being a dynamic system forest management is a long term process that spans an indefinite time frame. Fast growing colonizer species such as Ash and Black Cherry eventually give way to slower growing and shade tolerant species like Sugar Maple. Proactive management is critical to long term success of urban forests as unintended consequences of changes to water hydrology from site develop- ment and introduction of invasive speci-

ies, like Emerald Ash Borer, afflict the health of natural landscapes. At Palmer Arboretum, examples of this occurring as a declining stand of White Ash being replaced by fast-growing

Sugar Maple trees. Barrett Tree Experts partnered with the Palmer Arboretum to sponsor a day of tree service at the arboretum to open the process of phasing out the declin-

ing White Ash. Although presence of Emerald Ash Borer is not confirmed, it is moving fast through Connecticut and Massachusetts and Barrett’s current recommended strategy is removal of any declining, non-feature Ash trees. With many of Palmer Arboretum’s specimen plantings now over a century old, it is important to continue pro-
der care and land stewardship for future generations to appreciate the natural wonders of this small park.

Happy New Year from KBA!

Congratulations to our KBA SpringFest Person of the Year: James Weigel!
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THOMPSON – To kick off the new year, Undersecretary of the Department of Education in Connecticut, Susan B. Anthony (in photo), will join Thompson Middle School students as they explore the possibilities of careers in the fields of STEM.

The school will host a workshop on January 8 from 2 – 3 p.m. for students interested in learning about the various career opportunities and how to get started in these fields.

This workshop will provide students with the opportunity to learn about the different STEM careers available, including computer science, engineering, and mathematics.

The workshop will also include interactive activities and hands-on projects to help students gain a better understanding of the various STEM fields.

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straight overhead. Sometimes he was on stage for 12 hours a day. Spinney transformed Big Bird from the dumb, clumsy grown-up that Henson had envisioned into the universal child in all of us. "Children come in all sizes and colors and personalities. I was the shortest boy in my class and I’d been picked on a lot as a kid. Big Bird was the too-big kid in the class. I felt I could really develop a complex, human character for him. It may be because I get to relive my childhood when I play Big Bird. Somehow his life and heart get across to the children," Spinney told me.

Oscar the Grouch was initially challenging because Spinney needed an entirely different personality from Big Bird. One day he got into a taxi in New York City and the cabbie turned around and growled “Where to, Mac!” The cabbie inspired Spinney with the voice and personality of Grouch.

Spinney lived in Woodstock with the love of his life, wife Debra, to whom much is owed by the world for her love and support for Carroll.

“Sesame Street” just celebrated 50 years. For his work, Carroll earned numerous awards including being named a Living Legend by the Library of Congress. We mourn his passing. Thankfully, he is immortal through his performances on “Sesame Street.”
If it’s important to YOU, it’s important to US

Killingly High’s Shayne Bigelow attempts to swat away a shot attempt by Putnam High’s Jordan Marks on Monday, Jan. 6, at Putnam High School.

39-38 lead into the fourth quarter. Putnam rallied and took a win and everybody’s in on the same plan.

Nobody gets offended when things aren’t going well. They call each other out. They get upset when things aren’t going well. They challenge each other. They get going — the intensity, the heart, the desire — it’s there. What else could I ask for?,” Crabtree said. “In high school you’ve got to win the games that you’re supposed to win. Then you win a couple of those 58-55, and if you go and win one or two upset games — then you’re at 10, 11, 12 wins and it’s been a 10-game winning streak. It’s a barometer. We’ll know where we are in the mix.”

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Killingly boys hoops moving forward

BY CHARLIE LENTZ VILLAGER EDITOR

DAVYLL — Killingly coach Jim Crabtree said this year’s team hopefully won’t travel on the same roller coaster they’ve gone on in recent years — when the Red Hawks posted strong starts only to fade near the finish line. Killingly defeated Putnam High 59-51 on Monday night to lift its record to 3-2 — Bigelow believes the team to fade down the stretch.

“I think this team’s a little different than we’ve been in the past,” said Crabtree, in his eighth season. “They chal-

lenge each other. They get upset when things aren’t going good. They call each other out. Nobody gets offended when they get called out. They real-

ize that everybody wants to win and everybody’s in on the same plan.

The plan went off script as Crabtree believed the team would struggle to figure out who they were. "(Preston) is aver-

aging 12 points and 12 rebounds. He’s had games of 17 and 15 points and 12 rebounds. He’s closing in on double-digit scoring now,” Crabtree said. “As a senior leader it’s been outstanding to see. He was named captain in the preseason. He’s accepted that role and I couldn’t have asked for more effort out of him from day one.”

Killingly lost to Griswold and a 60-59 loss to Montville — Bigelow said the Red Hawks have to play away games where you’re defi-

nitely on paper a better team, but on paper when the game starts you are in the mix.”

Coach Crabtree said Preston has stepped up his game this season. “(Preston) is averaging 12 and half rebonds a game. He’s had games of 17 and 12 rebonds. He’s closing in on double-digit scoring now,” Crabtree said. “As a senior leader it’s been outstanding to see. He was named captain in the preseason. He’s accepted that role and I couldn’t have asked for more effort out of him from day one.”

Killingly is next scheduled to play host to Ledyard at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 11. Crabtree doesn’t expect another roller coaster ride this season. The coach also doesn’t expect his team to fade down the stretch.

“We might start out a lit-

tle slow. But when the game gets going — the intensity, the heart, the desire — it’s there. What else could I ask for?,” Crabtree said. “We’ve got Ledyard on Saturday. We’ll find out where we are. We’ll reassess where we’re going. It’s a barometer. We’ll know where we are in the mix.”

Charlie Lentz photo
Killingly girls off to fast start

BY ANNABETH FISHER
Tourtellotte

DAYVILLE — Despite the doubts Killingly High coach Gina Derosier believed her Red Hawks would be playing host a state tournament game this March — although that hasn’t happened in Derosier’s tenure on bench. With a quarter of the season gone Killingly is 5-1 through six games, capped by a 55-25 win at Putnam High on Jan. 2 and their record is 1-5 through six games, capped by a 55-35 win at Putnam High at halftime. Killingly improved its cushion to 39-26 after three quarters and outscored its opponent 14-6 in the final frame to hang on to the win at Putnam High’s gymnasium on Jan. 6. Killingly sophomore guard Sophia Moore has emerged as a capable defender and scorer. Moore sat out last season while rehabbing a torn anterior cruciate ligament in her left knee that she suffered during the soccer season of 2018. She has returned to hardwood with a vengeance, scoring 14 points in back-to-back wins over Ledyard and Putnam.

“She’s been a beast to shoot. The last couple of games we ran a certain drill where we only allow three-pointer. She’s been on fire. For it to come in fruition during a game for her, it makes my heart happy for her because she needs that,” Derosier said. “Coming into the season I think she might have been a little hesitant coming off that knee injury, having not played basketball for almost two years. We said that she was slowly gaining confidence and now it looks like she hasn’t missed a beat.”

Moore also helped shut down Putnam senior guard Kayleigh Lyons, limiting her to five points. Lyons is a phenominal basketball player.

Sophia Moore worked her butt off and denied (Lyons) the basket and I think she did a pretty good job,” Derosier said. “It’s a credit to Sophia but it’s a testimony to Kayleigh on how much we respect her as a basketball player.”

A trio of freshmen have made an impact for Killingly. Forward Ella Lach scored 14 points against Putnam. Freshman guard Kazantzis tallied 10 points.

“Those three are things,” said Derosier of the trio. “We’re seeing a lot of potential. They bring a lot of athleticism and those are things you can’t teach.”

Freshman guard Ashley Johnson and senior guard Kayleigh Lyons are both of the starting lineup this season. With a couple of seniors leaving the program this past season, it’s made the transition a bit quicker.

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“The frustrating thing is with the way the holidays ran this year and more days it’s really hard to practice or get practices back to back,” Coach Derosier said. “Like with a holiday and then a game, or practice and a game. It’s been a challenge these first three weeks of the season to try and get them going after a loss, a win, go over things. They’re working together or they still have a lot to learn.”

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The Tigers will have to take care of the ball better than they did against Montville. Tourtellotte turned the ball over 11 times in the first quarter alone. The Red Hawks had 18 turnovers in a big hole — we see the turnovers are really what’s killing us. That turns into baskets that path if they want to win, said Derosier.

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Tourtellotte’s Halley Johnson is caught in traffic against Montville on Jan. 2.
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VILLAGER EDITOR

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Ellis Tech's Ryan Thorstenson lofts a jumper against Prince Tech at Ellis Tech's gymnasium on Jan. 3.

Charlie Lentz photo

Tourtellotte boys look to get healthy

Tourtellotte coach Neil Ellis Tech's Ryan Thorstenson loosens up before a game against Episcopal. Tourtellotte Memorial on Dec. 30. Piccione is in his 11th season coaching the Golden Eagles.

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ek: 7 p.m. vs. Exploration Academy at Pomfret School.

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THOMAS — Tysheen Jackson scored 25 points to lead the Eagles to its ninth consecutive win. Jackson was 11-of-15 from the field, including 6-of-10 from 3-point range and also pulled down 10 rebounds. Daryn Haskins also added nine points for Thomas.

WOODSTOCK GYMNASTICS

DANIELSON — Woodstock’s Taylor Markley (31.6 in the all-around) and Jordan Davis (129) and Ellington (114.25).-roll was sufficient to earn a 120.95 total to also qualify for the CIAC while Killingly’s (35.5).-all-around.

WATERFORD – Aurissa Boardman scored 14 points for the Centaurs (1-4) in its ECC division. She also added nine points and three assists for Woodstock in the girls hockey win over Warwick, R.I. co-op (4-0) on Jan. 2. Woodstock is next scheduled to play at Hostock on Jan. 10. The Centaurs return home to play at Lengdene, Middletown, on Jan. 11. The game is set to be Jan. 6 at Pomfret School’s Jahn Rink.

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Putnam shooters go cold against Killingly

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

PUTNAM — Not much went right for Putnam High in a 25-point loss to Killingly High this week. Perhaps the only positive outcome of the Clippers 25-2 loss to the Redhawks on Monday night is that kind of a night. They were playing well from the perimeter, can - pared. “We just missed too many shots, wide open shots, putbacks, foul shots. We had shots. We had opportunities and we just didn’t make any thing,” Hogan said. “I don’t know what it was. We were prepared. We’ve been prepar - ing for them. They were pre - pared.” Conversely, Killingly shot well from the perimeter, can - ning seven three-pointers. Lyons finished with five points. “(Lyons) was in a double team. She’s tired. She’s got a lot of energy. Her shots just didn’t fall. I expect her to bounce back. But the team has to function when Kayleigh’s in those kinds of situations,” Hogan said.

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Charles Eldredge Stoddard, Jr., 84

Charles Eldredge Stoddard, Jr., 84, passed away Wednesday, January 29, 2020 at his home in Webster, MA. He is survived by his loving companion, Alida R. Smith of Gloucester, MA. He was predeceased by his first wife, the former Elizabeth W. Briggs Stoddard.

Charles was born in North Grosvenordale, CT, the son of the late Charles and Pauline (Majercik) Stoddard. He grew up in a home filled with music and love, learning to play the violin, the French horn and the mandolin. He graduated from the University of Connecticut, majoring in Electrical Engineering.

He married the former Elizabeth W. Briggs of New London, CT in 1951. Their long marriage was blessed with four children and settled in Somers, CT. In 1978, Charles also moved his family to England winters and every season. He was a son of the late Charles Eldredge Stoddard Sr. and Pauline (Majercik) Stoddard of North Grosvenordale, CT, and was preceded in death by siblings, Paul Majercik and Arthur Majercik.

Charles was a free spirit, and had a terrific sense of humor, a trait he passed on to his children and grandchildren. He was a natural leader and loved spending time with his family, who will miss his infectious laugh and his love for the outdoors.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Asheville Bridge Club, c/o Mr. Stoddard, 114 Orchard St., Asheville, NC 28801. A private memorial service will be held at a later date.

Charles was a man of many talents, including working as an electrician and as a bridge proctor. He was a member of the Asheville Bridge Club and made many friends through his passion for the game. He enjoyed playing cards with family and friends. He was a lover of nature, and loved spending time outdoors, especially at his cabin in the North Carolina mountains.

In addition to his loving companion, Alida R. Smith, Charles is survived by his son, Charles W. Stoddard (Jeanne) of Webster, MA; his daughter, Elizabeth A. Stoddard (Jim) of Asheville, NC; three grandchildren, Catherine A. Stoddard (Scott) of Asheville, NC, David L. Stoddard (Jackie) of Asheville, NC, and Allison J. Stoddard (David) of Asheville, NC; and two great-grandchildren, Oliver and Alice Stoddard of Asheville, NC.

A private memorial service will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Asheville Bridge Club, c/o Mr. Stoddard, 114 Orchard St., Asheville, NC 28801. Family and friends are invited to visit www.Gannondale.com.

Douglas Collins, 74

Douglas Ross, 68

David Ross, 68, of Putnam, CT passed away peacefully on January 24, 2020 at his home in Putnam, CT. Born June 24, 1951, son of the late Douglas and Dorothy (Riebe) Ross of Putnam, CT, Mr. Ross was a graduate of Putnam High School and received a Bachelor of Science degree in Horticulture from the University of Connecticut. He was a lifelong resident of Putnam and had retired from the Post Road Landscaping Company in 2018, after 34 years of dedicated service.

Mr. Ross is survived by his wife of 31 years, Arabella (Burns) Ross; his son, Douglas Ross of Putnam, CT; his two sisters, Christine (Allan) Reider of Northampton, MA and Mary Ann (Robert) Lourie of Turners Falls, MA; his two nieces, Alison Reider of Northampton, MA and Elizabeth Lourie of Turners Falls, MA; and many other relatives.

A memorial service will be held at 12 PM on Saturday, January 31, 2020 at Major Funeral Home, 225 Main Street, Sterling, CT. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Putnam Food Pantry or to the Putnam Library.

Ginnie L. Krug, 61

Ginnie L. Krug, 61, of Putnam, CT passed away on January 14, 2020 at Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam, CT. Born December 29, 1958, daughter of the late Edgar and Alice (Smith) Huber, Mrs. Krug was a graduate of Putnam High School and received an associate degree from Tunxis Community College in宜兴, CT. She was a sales representative for the Robert R. Miller Company, where she worked for over 30 years.

Mrs. Krug is survived by her husband, Charles Krug; her two sons, Andrew Krug of Putnam, CT and Matthew Krug of Berlin, CT; her two daughters, Kristen Krug and Kristin Krug, both of Putnam, CT; and her sister, Karen Huber of Putnam, CT.

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Ronald Alfred Arpin

DANIELSON, CT - Ronald Alfred Arpin, 79, passed peaceful - ly into heaven after a brief illness on Saturday, January 4, 2020 at Vanderbilt Place, Willimantic, CT with his fami ly. He was born in 1940 to his parents, the late Michael and Louise (Bizzaro) Arpin, and lived most of his life in Webster, MA, where he was predeceased by his companion, Claire Richford and her daughter, Dolores Mahoney. He leaved to his son, Vance Brousseau, whom he married April 26, 1968. He was a great cook, especially turkey dinner with his delicious and stuffing at Thanksgiving. He was a life Fix-it of all things with his handy duct tape. Ron was very competitive and had a sarcastic wit and sense of humor. He attended church at Danielshen Church of the Nazarene.

The family wishes to thank the staff at Vanderbilt Place for the excellent care they provided to Ron during his stay, especially Debbie, Colleen, Justin and Nancy.

Ron’s wishes, funeral service and burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Alzheimer’s Association, tillinghastfh.

Memorial guestbook, please visit www.GlansmanAndValade.com.

Mrs. Laurens was born in Webster - daughter of the late Ernest C. Page and Cecilia (Bembenek) Claprood - and lived most of her life in Webster before moving to Arizona. She worked for the State Department of Income Securit y as a Mr. Fix-it with her delicious meat stuffing for Thanksgiving. He was a Mr. Fix-it of all things with his handy duct tape. Ron was very competitive and had a sarcastic wit and sense of humor. He attended church at Danielshen Church of the Nazarene.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Michael F. O’Shaughnessy (19-00476)
The Hon. Leah F. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of North- east probate Court, by decree dated December 16, 2019, 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.

Alycia Casiano, Clerk
The fiduciary is:
Ranier A. Ingves, and Lora J. Dillon
c/o JAMES K. KELLEY (attorney for Lora J. Dillon and Ranier A. Ingves)

FOR SALE

2 Antique Printing Presses
$25 each.

Rollup School Map

C/DVD
Bottom rail.

Needs liner and

Bunn My Cafe
Brewer $75

Oak bookcase

used 12 seasons.

320-7230

OVAL POOL TABLE
10 FOR SALE

Asking $150.00

OR BEST OFFER

w/ 4 Chairs.

106 mm uV model 202

and under. $850

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charging. Interest will be charged

on Feb 3, 2020 and subject to interest

assessment of Oct 1, 2018 becomes

28.92 mills on the dollar levied on the

property owners of the State of CT. Minimum interest

on the outstanding amount is $1.00.

Failure to receive a tax bill does not in-

clude the Supervisor of Taxes of the

Town of Woodstock.

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Brenda Duquette, Clerk
The fiduciary is:
Donald Friskin
c/OBRELL LABORTE, LAW OFFICE OF OBRELL LABORTE, 35 VINE LANE, PO BOX 709, BROOKLYN, CT 06234
January 10, 2020

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OR WATER DISTRICT TAX COLLECTOR’S NOTICE

The Town or Water District Tax Collector will be closed on the following state and personal property tax holidays, including Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day (December 25, 2020).

For the most up-to-date information, please visit the website of the Town of Woodstock at www.brooklynct.org.

LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with the provisions of Section 7-394 of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut, notice is hereby given that the Annual Financial Report of The Town of Woodstock, for the Year Ending June 30, 2019, Pre- paration and Auditing of the Statements, was filed in the Office of the Town Clerk on December 18, 2019, and that the audit is open for public inspection. Dated this 30th day of De- cember, 2019. lusty Jude E. Walberg, Tax Collector

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that there will be a caucus of all enrolled Republican Registrants of the Town of Brooklinon Monday, January 13th at 7pm at the Brooklin Town Hall. A poll for the endorsement will be conducted. The selection of candidates for the Republican Caucus Committee.

January 10, 2020
HERE & THERE

Local Events, Arts, and Entertainment Listings

This page is designed to shine a light on upcoming local nonprofit, educational and community events. Submissions are limited to 50 words or less and are FREE to qualifying organizations, schools, churches and town offices.

To submit your event contact: Paula at paula@stonebridgepress.news
Deadline for submission is Friday at Noon

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

FISHING DERBY
8-11AM: Small catch to start, big catch at noon. Ice fishing and land-based fishing. Bring your own equipment. Windham-Houlton Fish & Game. Lakes Lashaway, Cady Dam, Windham Run, Pond Road. Cost is $5-
$15. kids under age 12Free.

SUNDAY, MARCH 14

OPEN HOUSE AT GROTON ENTERPRISE BUILDING 10-10:30AM (mention the word “co-op” for free coffee and treats)

TUESDAY, MARCH 24

RE-ENACTMENT of signing of town bill and unveiling of Anniversary Quilt 6:30 PM at East Brookfield Town Hall, 23 Roseland Park Road, South Woodstock, CT. New and old campers, families and friends are welcome. Take a tour to check out 4-H camp as you start thinking about plans for next summer and take advantage of early registration discounts.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

SATELLITE BROADCAST OF THE NATIONAL SATELLITE BROADCAST OF THE NATIONAL ELEPHANT FESTIVAL
9-11AM: Elephants are the only remaining species of the elephant family. These majestic and intelligent animals have graced the earth for millions of years. And while some might think of them as shy creatures, they are actually quite social and intelligent. Come learn about these amazing creatures from their keepers. The festival will be held on the grounds of the National Elephant Festival, 23 Roseland Park Road, South Woodstock, CT.

THE CENTRAL MA CHAPTER OF TROUT Unlimited meets the First Monday of every month from 7-8 PM. A dinner is served to members and guests. The chapter meets in the East Brookfield Community Center, 23 Roseland Park Road, South Woodstock, CT. Call 860-923-2597 for more information.

THE QUIET CORNER GARDEN CLUB presents "Shining a light on community events"
1:00-3:00 (Museum/ RR/Art Guild/ Boy Scouts) And our annual fund raising banquet. Our annual High School Fly Fishing Championship (open to all MA high school students) And our annual fund raising banquet. Open to the public (A $5 donation is requested of non-members)

TOUR OF THE SITES OF THE LASHAWAY TOWNSHIP" - presented by Dr. Jessica Lubell, Professor of Horticulture at UConn. The program will review pollinator-friendly native cultivars that home gardeners can use to promote, encourage and increase the effects of the diminished pollinator populations that threaten our vital ecosystems. South Woodstock Baptist Church's Fellowship Hall, 23 Roseland Road, South Woodstock, CT. Following the program, attendees can enjoy refreshments, meet the speakers, and ask follow-up questions. Open to the public (A $5 donation is requested of non-members)
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