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Friday, April 21, 2017

Woodstock bans fracking waste

WOODSTOCK — At a special town meeting on April 12 at Woodstock Town Hall voters overwhelmingly approved an ordinance prohibiting the use, storage or disposal of wastes from hydraulic fracturing (fracking) of natural gas and oil. Among approximately 100 voters there was one dissenting vote. Woodstock became the 13th town in Connecticut to pass such an ordinance. About 40 other towns are currently considering the issue.

Jen Siskind, Connecticut local coordinator for Food and Water Watch, led off the town meeting with a short presentation. Siskind is working with towns across the state, educating about the issue



Woodstock residents assembled for a special town meeting on April 12.

Courtesy photo

and supporting them in efforts to adopt local ordinances.

“Woodstock is a love-

ly, pastoral community. The ‘No Frack Waste’ lawn signs displayed in front of stately and his-

toric homes stand as testament to continued dedication for preserving and protecting this com-

munity. Kudos to town residents who brought this ordinance initiative forward, and to the

large crowd who turned out to support and vote.” Siskind said.

Food and Water Watch has been at the forefront in the effort to keep fracking wastes out of Connecticut. Beyond local ordinances, the state is also considering legislation (House Bill 6329) this session to prohibit these wastes. Though interest in the fracking waste issue is growing as its impacts become more broadly known, fate of this legislation is still uncertain. Local ordinances are also, in some ways, stronger than proposed statewide measures.

“Stepping up on issues such as this to protect our environment, and our precious clean water, is

Turn To **FRACKING** page A18

Reps oppose toll roads and tax hikes

DANIELSON — State Representative Anne Dauphinais (Republican, District-44, Killingly Plainfield) and State Representative Daniel Rovero (Democrat, District-51, Putnam, Killingly, Thompson) held joint office hours on April 8 at the Killingly Town Hall for their

Killingly constituents to discuss the current legislative session and provide answers to their local and statewide concerns.

They both commented on the legislative debate at the state Capitol earlier this year to install electronic tolls on some of Connecticut’s highways. Neither Rep. Dauphinais

nor her Killingly constituents were in favor of Connecticut bringing back tolls to supplement revenue.

“We don’t need to add another reason for people to continue leave the state and this would essentially be yet another tax to our already overtaxed

Turn To **REPS** page A11



SPRING BREAK SOFTBALL

Charlie Lentz photo

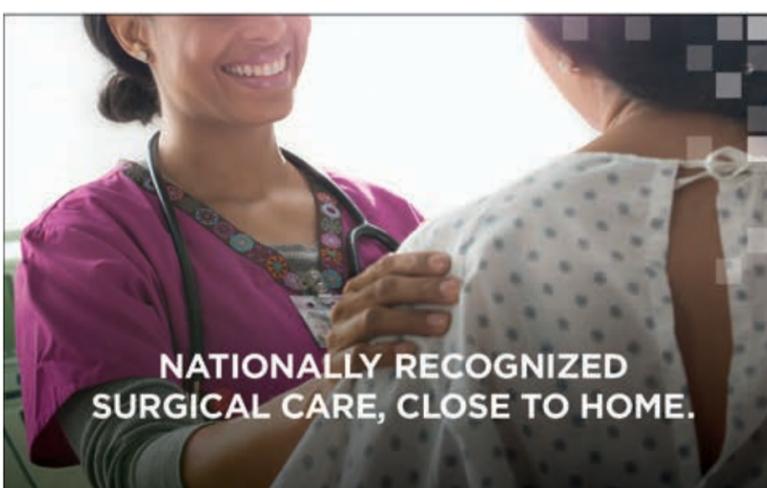
DANIELSON — Ellis Tech’s Izzy Vajcovec spends part of her spring break pitching against Putnam High on April 13. Villager sports coverage begins on page B-1.



ROTARY FISHING DERBY

Jason Bleau photo

PUTNAM — Brook MacWilliams from Woodstock and Lilly Anna Smith from Putnam turned out for the Rotary Fish Derby at Rotary Park in Putnam last Saturday.



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Speeding stop leads to drug bust

PUTNAM — A speeding infraction led to a narcotics arrest in Putnam on April 13. At approximately 5:35 p.m. Connecticut State Police Trooper Cash was conducting speed enforcement on I-395 northbound in the town of Putnam near exit 97. Trooper Cash conducted a

traffic stop on a 2014 Mercedes C300 for driving 91 miles per hour in a posted 65 mph zone on the exit 99 northbound off-ramp.

Troopers interviewed all three occupants of the vehicle and became suspicious criminal activity was taking place. Troopers requested consent to search the vehicle and consent was granted. A search of the vehicle turned up approximately \$13,000, 2.65 pounds of marijuana, 39 Xanax pills, an amount of "DABS" and 10 Alprazolam pills. Troopers placed under arrest Kyle Carrero, 21, of Willimantic, Keontae Samuel, 22, of Willimantic, and a 17-year-old juvenile from

Worcester, Mass. All three were transported back to Troop D in Danielson where they were processed and charged with Possession of Marijuana over a Kilogram 21a-278(b), Possession of Marijuana With Intent to Sell 21a-279(b), Possession of a Controlled Substance 21a-277(c) and Narcotics Outside the Original Container. Carrero was additionally charged with Reckless Driving 14-222. Carrero and Samuel were held on a \$20,000 cash/surety bond were due

in Danielson Superior Court on April 17. The juvenile was released on a promise to appear and is due in Willimantic Juvenile Court on April 27.

Members of the Connecticut State Police are committed to combating drug activity in the "Quiet Corner" and anyone with information regarding the illegal sale of narcotics are encouraged to call the Troop D QLTF anonymous Tips Hotline at (86) 779-4950 or message the QLTF Facebook page.



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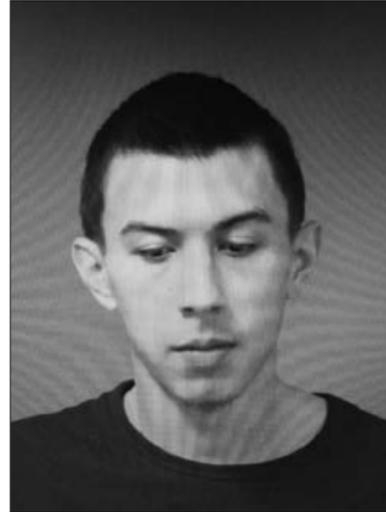
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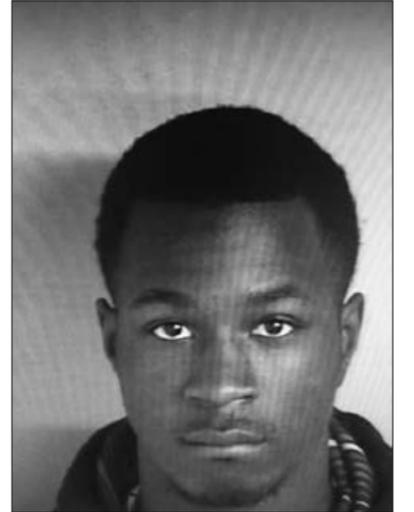
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NOW offers child abuse prevention training

PUTNAM — Northeast Opportunities for Wellness, Inc. (NOW) will offer free training to area youth sports organizations in the Darkness to Light Stewards of Children program over the spring and fall sports seasons. The program, which teaches adults how to prevent, recognize and react responsibly to child sexual abuse, is designed for individuals concerned about the safety of children as well as organizations that serve youth. The training is supported by grant funds NOW received from the Northeast Connecticut Women & Girls Fund with the Community Foundation of Eastern Connecticut.

NOW is a 501(c)(3) non-profit human services organization focused on youth wellness. Serving the 10-town area of Northeast Connecticut, NOW provides children with the opportunity to participate in area athletics programs and other activities, offering scholarship assistance as well as nutrition and fitness training. In July of 2016, NOW merged with the Exchange Club of Northeast Connecticut, a long-running youth serving organization focused on the prevention of child abuse and creating safe communities. The merger allowed NOW to include child abuse prevention as a new branch of the organization's mission of supporting and promoting youth wellness.

In late 2016, NOW applied for grant funds from the Northeast Connecticut

Women & Girls Fund with the intention to use the funds to provide Stewards of Children training to partner youth organization boards and coaches. Stewards of Children is the only nationally available program scientifically proven to increase knowledge, improve attitudes and change child-protective behaviors.

Over two sessions in February of 2017, NOW worked with an authorized Stewards of Children facilitator to train NOW staff and Board members, as well as representatives from partner organizations. Training sessions are currently being scheduled over the upcoming months for coaches working with children during the spring sports season. Additional sessions will be held during the summer and fall months, as needed.

"Our goal is to ensure that children have a healthy foundation, and part of building that foundation is to guarantee that children are safe when engaging with adults," said NOW Executive Director Sarah Mortensen. "With so many youth sports organizations relying on volunteer coaches, it is important to NOW that all adults working with children have the tools and training to ensure safe play and that best practices are being observed."

Long-term, the goal for the program is for NOW and other partner organizations to become "Partners in Prevention" with 90 percent or more of employees and volunteers who interact with youth receiving the training.

More information on NOW's programs and scholarships is available on the organization's website, www.NOWinMotion.org. Youth sports organizations interested in receiving training are encouraged to contact Mortensen at Sarah.Mortensen@NOWinMotion.org or by calling (888) 940-4669.

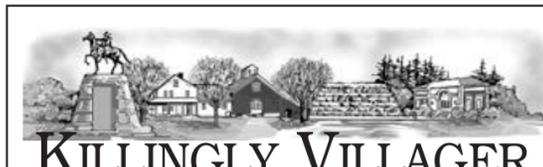


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VILLAGER ALMANAC

AT CT AUDUBON

Bird sightings at Connecticut Audubon Society Center at Pomfret and Wyndham Land Trust properties for the week of April 10: Pine Warbler, Louisiana Waterthrush, Common Snipe, Blue-gray gnatcatcher, Ruby-crowned Kinglet, Ring-necked Duck, American Kestrel, Black Duck, Wood Duck, Barred Owl, Tree Swallow, Savannah Sparrow, Field Sparrow.

Visit <http://www.ctaudubon.org/center-at-pomfret>

ENTERTAINMENT AND EVENTS



DON'T MISS A THING!

New Putnam town hall and library on horizon



Jason Bleau photo

Allan Rawson

BY JASON BLEAU
NEWS STAFF WRITER

PUTNAM — Twenty years is a long time to commit to anything, especially when that commitment is to a project that may never happen. However, a little faith and dedication can go a long way. Just ask Allan Rawson, a 20-year member of Putnam's Facility Study Committee, who has spent much of that time working to bring a new library and town hall to Putnam.

Rawson said the committee seems to be getting closer and closer to making that project a reality. Over the years the library has been added to their charge and the town's old

armory building has become a part of a three-piece initiative that could usher in a new era for Putnam. It appears the Facilities Study Committee now has a plan in place that could finally see all the hard work pay off. Rawson said he has enjoyed every minute of the process.

"It's been a great experience for me. I've been at it a little over 20 years. I was appointed back when Danny Rovero was Putnam's Mayor. It's been a continuous process in trying to basically find a home for a new town hall and library. That was always the focus. When they got the armory it also became 'How are we going to use this building?' The town turned that over as a task to find out how that building would be used," Rawson said. "Early on when we went through this the first couple times we looked at all alternatives in town as far as where a building could land. We looked at a lot of different sites and our focus was to look at land and what buildings already belonged to the town."

Over time Rawson said he's seen the committee explore using the high school as a new town hall and in 2001 the first exploration of Owen Tarr Field took place. Today Owen Tarr Field is the primary location where a new town hall could

be located, but in 2001 Rawson said the plan fell through.

"That died because we didn't have any place to replace the fields that we would lose for recreation," Rawson said. "As soon as the high school decided they weren't going to build a new school then we were free to use two pieces of land off of Sabin Street and Woodstock Avenue that were bought during the Don St. Onge administration."

With that the current plan was set in motion and after 16 years Owen Tarr Field is the focus of town hall talks again. The Sabin Street property is marked for a new incarnation of Owen Tarr Field and the armory slated to become a senior center among other things.

Rawson said while he has enjoyed being a part of the process he's not the only man who helped the town get to where it is today. While the town hall project is still very much a work in progress and is not absolutely guaranteed, the Facilities Study Committee and the town of Putnam are closer than perhaps they have ever been and Rawson said that's all thanks to the dedication of everyone on board.

"I can't say enough good about this committee. I've served on a lot of boards. I

was 12 years on the Board of Finance, seven years on the Board of Education, and I've been on a lot more boards in my years, but this group is special. There are a lot of people on the Facilities Study Committee that were born and raised in Putnam and are really interested in the town. They're very proud people and people that have a lot of interest in Putnam going forward. There's a lot of investment in the future of the community and they're great to work with," said Rawson.

With the proverbial light at the end of the tunnel now in sight Rawson said he wants to see the project through to the end, even if it takes a few more years of commitment to the town and the Facilities Study Committee to make it happen.

"It's been long, but you see the goal at the end and it's like you're almost there and you

want to see it through. I can't say that I'd want to stay on if we are successful and the building was constructed. I'd like to see it through construction," said Rawson. "The people who are on our committee, it's like the perfect storm of capabilities. It's a great mix of people with a genuine interest in making this work. It's been a pleasure working with all of them. In this day and age where we have trouble getting people to volunteer for committees and boards within towns, it's great that this group has served so long and we're able to be utilized in a way that has made them feel they have been truly a part of the process."

Jason Bleau may be reached at 508-909-4129, ext 110, or by email at Jason@stonebridgepress.com

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BROOKLYN

- Tuesday, April 25
 - Agriculture Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall
- Wednesday April 26
 - Water Pollution Control Authority, 6:30 p.m., Clifford B. Green Building
 - Board of Finance, 7 p.m., Clifford B. Green Building
 - Board of Education, 7 p.m., Brooklyn Middle School
- Thursday April 27
 - Board of Selectmen, 6:30 p.m., Clifford B. Green Building
 - Resource Recovery Commission, 7 p.m., Clifford B. Green Building
- EASTFORD**
- Wednesday April 26
 - Board of Selectmen, 9 a.m., Town Office Building
 - Registrar of Voters, 5 p.m., Town Office Building
- Thursday, April 27
 - Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Commission, 7 p.m., Town Office Building
 - Library Board, 7 p.m., Eastford Board of Library

THOMPSON

- Monday April 24
 - Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall
- Wednesday April 26
 - Recreation, 7 p.m., Town Hall
- Thursday April 27
 - Board of Finance, 7 p.m., Thompson Public Library
- WOODSTOCK**
- Monday April 24
 - Historic Properties, 7 p.m., Town Hall
 - Conservation, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
- Tuesday April 25
 - Water Pollution Control Authority, 7 p.m., Town Hall
- Wednesday April 26
 - Historic District, 6:30 p.m., Town Hall
- Thursday April 27
 - Board of Education, 7 p.m., Woodstock Middle School

KILLINGLY

- Monday April 24
 - Board of Recreation, 6 p.m., Town Hall
- Tuesday April 25
 - Republican Town Committee, 7 p.m., Town Hall
 - Ag Committee Great Tomato Festival Special Meeting, 5 p.m., Planning & Development Office
- Wednesday April 26
 - Democratic Town Committee, 7 p.m., Town Hall
- Thursday April 27
 - Public Safety Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall
 - Open Space Land Acquisition Committee, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

POMFRET

- Wednesday April 26
 - Board of Education, 6:30 p.m., Pomfret Community School
- PUTNAM**
- Monday April 24
 - Board of Finance, 7 p.m., Town Hall
- Wednesday April 26
 - Public Hearing on Proposed Charter Revision, 7 p.m., Putnam High School
- Thursday April 27
 - Facilities Study Committee, 7 p.m., Town Hall

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Canterbury Finnish society celebrates independence



Courtesy photo

Hannu Makipuro will be at the Finnish Hall in Canterbury on April 29.

CANTERBURY — In 2017 Finland and Finnish Americans celebrate the 100th Anniversary of Finland's Independence from Russia. The Finnish American Heritage Society in Canterbury has already started that celebration with a kick-off dinner in January, an Easter season open house demonstration of

"Finnish Culinary Delights" at the Finnish Hall and a showing of the PBS film "Eero Saarinen, the Architect Who Saw the Future" at the Canterbury Public Library in March.

In Hartford, from March 21 through May 6, the Connecticut Historical Society, in collaboration with the Canterbury Finnish Hall Archives, presents

its exhibit "Sisu and Creativity: Finnish Cultural Heritage in Connecticut." But the highlight of the local Centenary Celebration this spring will take place on April 29 and 30 at the Finnish Hall in Canterbury with a concert "Love Songs in Spring" by Hannu Makipuro of Willimantic. While well known by the Finnish community for his singing of traditional Finnish music, at this concert Hannu and his band will be singing and playing American favorites. No doubt there will be an occasional Finnish love song as well. The band consists of Phil Palonen on guitar and sax, Rufus "Babygrand" Davis on keyboard, Bill Rood on Sax, Matt Vernali on drums, Roger Glidden on bass guitar, and Mark Makipuro on vocals and keyboards. Hannu promises to break out his trumpet as well. The evening performance on April 29 will be preceded by a reception with heavy hors d'oeuvres. Proceeds from the concert will go to benefit the Finnish American Heritage Society's "Makipuro Family Arts Fund" and the Society's

"Scholarship Fund."

Hannu Makipuro is the perfect choice to headline this yearlong celebration of Finland's independence. Born in Merikarvia Finland he came to the United States to live with his aunt in 1953 and attended Plainfield High School where he picked up the trumpet. He has been a presence as a member, leader and entertainer for many years at the Finnish Hall in Canterbury, even before it housed the Finnish American Heritage Society. Thirty years ago, in 1987, the Finnish American Heritage Society was formed and assumed title to the Finnish Hall from its forerunner organization "The Sampo Club." Hannu was the Society's first president and he has entertained many audiences over the years from the Finnish Hall's stage as a vocalist and even as a playwright. He is well known in the local area as the "Singing Barber of Willimantic" and with his son Mark and his band of musicians has entertained audiences with an eclectic mix of jazz, swing, American popular,

and traditional Finnish music throughout New England, Nationally and on tour in Finland. In 2010 Hannu was awarded the "Order of the White Rose" Finland's highest civilian honor, in recognition of his promotion of Finnish and Finnish American arts and culture.

Hannu has been cutting hair at his Barber Shop on Jackson Street in Willimantic for nearly forty years and he is a true artist in that endeavor as well. Just ask his many loyal customers. He doesn't sing while he cuts and styles hair but he does have classical music playing or occasionally a tune from one of his or his son Mark's albums. Who knows, after this concert his customers may be treated to some recordings of his "Love Songs in Spring."

For further information and to make reservations go to the Society's website <http://fahs-ct.org>, visit on Facebook www.facebook.com/fahscant-erburyct or call Eila at (860) 423-3854.

Zabka finds sense of community in Thompson Art Show

BY JASON BLEAU
NEWS STAFF WRITER

THOMPSON — There's a first time for everything, no matter how long you've been involved with a specific hobby or interest. For Sarah Zabka, the Thompson Art Show was the first time

she got to display her art work for her new community as she celebrates two years in Thompson.

Zabka is a maintenance worker for the Thompson Public Library, the host of the current month-long community art show. She displayed two of her pieces in the show, "Budda Nature" and "The Droby of Io". A life-long artist, Zabka dabbles in different forms of visual art and says her creative process can be quite complicated, but her inspiration always come from a story and the human connection. "Budda Nature" is a representation of her belief that humans are all connected through energy.

"I like the idea that we're all one energy and that anybody can reach enlightenment if they want to. We all have that capability," Zabka said. "My other work ('The Droby of Io') is a mixed media work. It's composed of a lot of pieces I found

around my house that I glued down and I really had no direction until I came up with the story, which led to the painting."

"The Droby of Io" is a representation of the ever-changing creative process that Zabka incorporates into her paintings. Even when she found a story and a direction for the painting Zabka said she took a few moments to see what should happen next. And she took the painting one stroke and one idea at a time. While this makes the artistic process long an arduous Zabka said it's all worth it in the end and the result is a work that can be seen in many different ways.

"You can take art as you will and I think every piece is interpreted differently by every different person," Zabka said. "I think that's how it should be. None of us are exactly the same. Even though we're all part of one energy we're all different and we see things differently. It's interesting for me to hear how people view my art and tell me how it feels to them. It's a little intimidating. I always wonder if people really think it's interesting and I always want to know what exactly they find interesting about it."

Zabka may have only been a Thompson resident for about two years, but she said being a part of the art show for the first time helped her understand the sense of community Thompson embraces. It's something new to her and has allowed her to find a new audience with her works of art.

"I've never really been part of the community before and now that I live

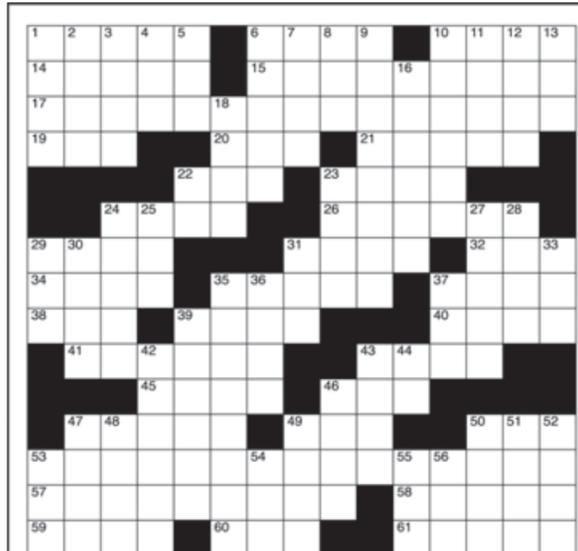


Jason Bleau photo

Sarah Zabka shows off her mixed media work "The Droby of Io".

here in Thompson it's really interesting being a part of this," Zabka said. "Being with all these people in one room enjoying the art is awesome and I know a few of the artists here, including my sister. I'm still meeting people and networking and I'm learning. Maybe I'll be inspired to do something new."

Jason Bleau may be reached at 508-909-4129, ext 110, or by email at Jason@stonebridgepress.com



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Volcanic craters
- 6. Makes nervous
- 10. Long strip of cloth
- 14. Expressions of surprise
- 15. Perception
- 17. 2016 World Series runner-up
- 19. Former Communist power
- 20. Consume
- 21. Abyss
- 22. Regulator gene
- 23. Card game
- 24. Women (French)
- 26. State capital
- 29. Nursemaid
- 31. Surface opening
- 32. Second sight
- 34. Beloved Mexican dish
- 35. Discounts
- 37. Ceremonial staff
- 38. Support with difficulty
- 39. Reluctant to share information
- 40. Song
- 41. Relating to songbirds
- 43. Conductance units
- 45. Breezed through
- 46. Supervises flying
- 47. Chemical ring
- 49. Swiss river
- 50. Not happy
- 53. Surgery (slang)
- 57. Let go
- 58. Take effect
- 59. ___ and greet
- 60. Male offspring
- 61. Notes

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Vertebrate oncogenes
- 2. Troubles
- 3. Imitator
- 4. Increase motor speed
- 5. Midway between south and southeast
- 6. Sir ___ Newton
- 7. Penny
- 8. Ultimate
- 9. Gummed labels
- 10. Quiet and dull
- 11. Cuckoos
- 12. Dishonest scheme
- 13. Adult female chicken
- 16. Breathe in
- 18. Pieces of land
- 22. Of I
- 23. Type of footwear
- 24. Heavy clubs
- 25. Conductance unit
- 27. Approaches
- 28. Fungi cells
- 29. Devoured
- 30. Type of shark.
- 31. Work steady at one's trade
- 33. Vegetable
- 35. Sound-mindedness
- 36. Matured
- 37. Chinese communist revolutionary
- 39. Large insect
- 42. Transportation tickets book
- 43. Female horse
- 44. Expresses surprise
- 46. Saudi Arabian king
- 47. Unleavened bread
- 48. Christmas
- 49. Deity of monotheistic cult
- 50. Flowering plant genus
- 51. Hairstyle
- 52. Radio personality Rick
- 53. Something you chew
- 54. The 17th letter of the Greek alphabet
- 55. ___ Basinger, actress
- 56. Midway between north and northeast



Putnam Bank announces increased dividend

PUTNAM — Thomas A. Borner, President and CEO of PB Bancorp, Inc., has announced that the Company's Board of Directors has declared a quarterly cash dividend on the Company's common stock of \$0.04 per share. The dividend will be payable to all stockholders of record as of April 19, 2017, and is scheduled to be paid on May 3, 2017.

"We are pleased to announce this latest dividend payment for the Holding Company which represents a material increase from the prior quarter" said Mr. Borner. "We believe that providing a return to our stockholders is an important part of being a community bank. We look forward to continuing to build our brand of community banking, a journey we embarked upon 155 years ago, which continues to enhance the quality of life in the communities we serve".

PB Bancorp, Inc., headquartered in Putnam, Connecticut, is the parent of Putnam Bank, a state chartered stock savings bank founded in 1862. The Bank offers a wide range of financial services through its eight full-service offices. Putnam Bank also operates a full-service loan center in Putnam, Connecticut. The Bank's deposits are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. PB Bancorp, Inc.'s common stock trades on the NASDAQ Capital Market under the symbol PBBI.

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Putnam Bank signs as title sponsor for DKH's Golf Classic



PUTNAM — Putnam Bank and the Putnam Bank Foundation have pledged \$25,000 in support of Day Kimball Healthcare programs and initiatives through major 2017 event sponsorships, including the title sponsorship for the 33rd annual Day Kimball Hospital Golf Classic.

The sponsorship funds will support Day Kimball's current and short-term priorities for care and technologies in the areas of surgical care and diagnostic imaging, as well as support for in-home care services and the Northeast Connecticut Cancer Fund of DKH.

"Community support is absolutely essential to sustaining growth at Day Kimball Healthcare, allowing us to continue to provide high quality programs and services that the community of northeastern Connecticut so richly deserves," said DKH Director of Development Kristen Willis. "We are deeply grateful to Putnam Bank and the Putnam Bank Foundation for their generous contribution in service to the health and welfare of those in the

communities that both our organizations serve. We're also so thankful for Putnam Bank's ongoing, steadfast support and genuine interest in improving our community hospital."

Putnam Bank President and CEO Thomas Borner assessed the partnership.

"We are pleased to partner with and provide continued major support to another pillar of the community that plays such an important part in the quality of life here in Northeast Connecticut" said Borner.

The Day Kimball Hospital Putnam Bank Golf Classic is scheduled for Friday, July 14 at Connecticut National Golf Club in Putnam. The event will include first and second place prizes, a grand prize new car for a hole-in-one and complementary food and drinks on the course. Two tee times will be offered with an "after party" and awards reception for participants and guests at the conclusion of play. Visit www.daykimball.org/golfclassic for more information.

Courtesy photo

Putnam Bank's Thomas Borner (center) presents a check toward a \$25,000 pledge to support Day Kimball Healthcare with DKH's Kristen Willis and Joseph Adiletta.

State representatives protest immigration agents

HARTFORD — After U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) agents deceptively suggested they were local police to try to detain a woman in Hartford, U.S. Senator Chris Murphy (D-Conn.) led a letter on April 13, signed by U.S. Senator Richard Blumenthal (D-Conn.) and U.S. Representatives John Larson (Conn.-District1), Joe Courtney (Conn. District-2), Rosa DeLauro (Conn.District-3), Jim Himes (Conn.District-4) and Elizabeth Esty (Conn. District-5), to Secretary of Homeland Security John Kelly urging him to direct all agents to clearly identify themselves as ICE officers. Mutual trust between law enforcement officials and local residents is critical to reducing crime and keeping communities safe.

"We write to request that you direct U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) officers who are working on non-undercover duty to wear clothing and equipment that clearly indicates that they are ICE officers and not local police," wrote the members. "Our local law enforcement

agencies work hard to develop public trust in the communities they serve, and those relationships are critical to maintaining public safety, law, and order. If residents in our communities, particularly our immigrant communities, become fearful that police officers are there to target rather than protect them, public safety will suffer and crimes will be more likely to go unreported. Further, a lack of clarity about which law enforcement agencies are on the scene and authorized to engage during a crime, violent altercation, or criminal investigation creates potentially dangerous confusion for both the public and local police agencies.

Following the incident in Hartford, Hartford Police Chief James Rovella said: "All law enforcement officials, not acting in an undercover capacity, working in our community should be readily identified by the agencies that they represent. ICE agents should not identify as local police as it is misleading and can damage the important relationship with our local communities."

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LEARNING

SCHOOLS AND THE PUBLIC are encouraged to submit items for inclusion on the Learning Page. The deadline is noon Monday. Send all items to Editor Charlie Lentz at charlie@villagenewspapers.com

Knights of Columbus hold annual Easter egg hunts at parishes

PUTNAM — The Cargill Council Knights of Columbus held an Easter egg hunt recently for the children from St. Mary Church of the Visitation in Putnam and Most Holy Trinity Church in Pomfret. With a combined total of 60 children participating at the two parish Easter egg hunts this year, each girl and boy got to keep the candy in the eggs they found, plus another bag of candy, plus a small toy or stuffed animal to take home.



Cargill Council Grand Knight David G. Lamontagne, Sr., helps to give out candy and toys during the council's recent 2017 Easter Egg Hunt at St. Mary's Church in Putnam.



John D. Ryan photos

The Easter Bunny appeared at recent Easter egg hunts for the children at St. Mary's Church in Putnam and Most Holy Trinity Church in Pomfret. Visiting with the Easter Bunny in Pomfret were (left to right) Knights David J. Meunier, Sr., Matthew R. Frederick and Grand Knight David G. Lamontagne, Sr.



Cargill Council 64 Knight of Columbus Matthew R. Frederick gives candy and a toy to a little girl during the council's recent 2017 Easter Egg Hunt in Pomfret.

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Woodstock's LaFleur is Newman Civic Fellow



Courtesy photo

Brittany LaFleur

KEENE, N.H. — Keene State College recently announced that junior Brittany LaFleur, from Woodstock, is one of this year's Campus Compact Newman Civic Fellows. LaFleur, a Woodstock Academy alumna, is a student leader who is committed to

equal and adequate education for all children. She joins a distinguished group of 273 community-committed students from across the Campus Compact network. Campus Compact is a national coalition of more than 1,000 college and university presidents, representing around six million students, who are dedicated to preparing students to be engaged citizens who work to improve communities.

"Brittany's dedication to education and preparing children for success in life is admirable. She is an example of what it means to be an engaged citizen who is taking action to better the lives of individuals and their communities," said Keene State College President Anne Huot. "It was an honor to nominate her. Congratulations to Brittany on this well deserved fellowship."

LaFleur works closely with campus programs and regional non-profits to prepare children aged five years old and under for academic and life success. Her efforts include direct tutoring at Head Start, and advocating for

investment in early childhood education. Her advocacy through public speaking and outreach engagements highlight evidence of the need for investment, and provide a platform for her to share her personal experience. She is a mentor for peers at Keene State through Residential Life, teaching assistantships, and leadership in Kappa Delta Pi. She will be working closely with her mentor, assistant professor of education, Dr. Erin Greeter, throughout the fellowship, which begins in August 2017 and ends in May 2018.

"I am thrilled to have this opportunity. I look forward to connecting with other fellows across the country, and being part of a national conversation," said LaFleur. "This is a chance for me to grow professionally. I will learn about projects and service work being done by my peers, and I will seek out other fellows who are involved in education projects that may help to generate more ideas and approaches to my efforts."



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LEARNING

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Earth Day events in Woodstock and Pomfret



Bison at Creamery Brook

DANIELSON — Spring Outdoors is all about nature and natural resources this week as Earth Day nears. Start by digging into the dirt with these soil and gardening choices on Saturday, April 22.

Seek salamanders twice. Turn over logs at Wyndham Land Trust's Lyon Preserve on Wright's Crossing Road in Pomfret on April 22 at 1 p.m. Plus, "TLGV Ranger Marcy's Acorn Adventure" visits Lake Siog on Pond Bridge Road in Holland on Sunday, April 23 at 1 p.m. Both are family-friendly events, with plenty of safe parking and room to let little legs roam and explore.

"Trees on Woodstock Hill" offers a tour of the 100-year-old Palmer Arboretum on Sunday, April 23 at 10 a.m. View the special trees growing on Woodstock Hill as the arboretum is being restored by hearty volunteers. This tour will repeat on April 23, May 13, June 3 and June 17; see how changes blossom as these weeks pass. Head into the woods for "Forest & Farm, LLC Woodland Tour" later the same day at 1 p.m. Forest management for wildlife habitat is the topic on this Mansfield property. Hull Forest Products, the land owner and ECLFA/Wolf Den Land Trust team up to highlight this good work in

the woods.

The Town of Mansfield's "Build Your Own Rain Barrel & Pre-Order Sale" happens at the Mansfield Library from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; save money and learn how to make your own rain barrel. Pre-register and pre-order barrels with Virginia Walton at waltonvd@mansfieldct.org or call (860) 429-3333.

Dudley is holding its first ever "Dudley Dirt Day" on the same day, from 10 am – noon at the Dudley Grange. The grange and the Dudley Conservation Land Trust are offering this presentation on how to maintain healthy soil, as well as free on-site soil tests, so bring a small sample with you.

The Friends of Goodwin Forest present "Soil Science" from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Goodwin Conservation Center in Hampton. Pre-register to jasper.sha@ct.gov to learn about the world beneath our feet and how use and management of our soil will shape the future. Goodwin is also offering "Creating a Medicinal Herb Garden" from 2 p.m. to 3:30 pm with a practicing herbalist and master gardener, sharing design, plant sources and healing traditions.

Preston residents are welcome to take advantage of the "Amos Lake Association's 2017

Soil Testing Day." Head to www.preston.org for instructions, and return your soil sample on April 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to the transfer station or Flemings Feed. Testing before applying fertilizers will result in healthier lawns and gardens plus a cleaner lake and watershed.

Close out the week's soil-concentrated programs on Thursday, April 27 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. with "No-Till Gardening" at the Mansfield Public Library. Free and open to all local community members, pre-register to waltonvd@mansfieldct.org or call (860) 429-3333 and secure a seat to learn how to nourish the soil without disturbing it.

Stroll with "Avalonia's Earth Day Guided Hike" on Saturday, April 22 at 10 a.m., at the newly-acquired 94-acre Benedict Benson Preserve in North Stonington. This spot is home to rare and endangered birds; please leave the dogs at home. Later in the day, Avalonia Land Conservancy features "Earth Day at the Mystic & Noank Library" at 3 p.m., introducing "Hike & Seek" as well as a presentation on local watersheds, the shoreline, and plants and animals that live there.

Scamper, run, jog, stroll, skip or walk as you take part in the fourth annual WT4H Camper Scamper, a 5K road race, including a 1-miler for the kiddos. This fun run happens Saturday, April 22 at 10 a.m., and you can sign up online at www.4hcampct.org. Fees are \$20 for adults, and \$10 for the kids.

History, beauty and antiques combine for more exploration "The Three Bridges of Downtown Willimantic – and More" happens on Saturday, April 22 at 10:30 a.m. Meet in the Jillson Square parking lot to view the historic photos in the bank nearby, and then explore the Victorian Footbridge, Frog Bridge and Bridge of Flowers. This is a long-time Walktober offering,



Three bridges in Willimantic



Salamanders in Pomfret

so take the chance to see it in a new season. "Creamery Brook's Old Iron Tractor Plow Day" tills up fun on Sunday, April 23, starting at 10 a.m. and plowing through until 2 p.m. Take a stroll past the big bison to the fields. All shapes and sizes of tractors and plows will be on display and at work plowing the field. Breakfast and lunch bison sandwiches will be available for purchase and the bison-themed store will be open.

Water runs through some programs this week. "Stones, Ponds & Dams" is led by popular UConn Professor Thorson with Joshua's Trust in Mansfield on Saturday, April 22 at 2 p.m. and is good for school-age kids and up. Opacum Land Trust and Hitchcock Free Academy

invite you to Dingle Dell in Brimfield for "Perspectives: Land, Streams & Photos" at 5 pm. Join the photo shoot with a nature photographer to help you zoom in as the evening light arrives. Paddle or cheer at the "Sturbridge Lions All American River Race" on Sunday, April 23, with 9 a.m. registration time and 11 am start for paddlers. This timed race covers over 6 miles of the Quinebaug River, ending at the Westfield Dam Recreation Area with food, entertainment, and strategic viewing of the rapids.

To get all the Spring Outdoor choices and clean-up opportunities, visit www.thelastgreenvalley.org or TLGV's Facebook page.

Woodstock's John directs play in "Short Stuff 2017"

WILLIMANTIC — The directing work of advanced theatre students at Eastern Connecticut State University was on display April 8-9 for "Short Stuff," an annual showcase of student-produced short plays. Written by established playwrights such as David Ives and Jon Jory, the plays featured in the showcase ran the gamut of genres and themes, with all acting and behind-the-scenes functions performed by students.

Senior Emily John, from Woodstock Valley, direct-

ed "The Man Who Couldn't Dance," originally written by Jason Katims. John majors in theatre with concentrations in acting and directing and minors in music and English.

According to Samuel French, Inc., which permitted Eastern to use the script, the plot is as follows: "After seeing Gail's newborn, Eric, her ex comes clean that he cannot dance and dancing was just another

thing he could never provide for her."

The Theatre Program has presented "Short Stuff" for more than 20 years. The short play format provides students the opportunity to further hone their talents while delighting a public audience. This year, the showcase was presented on April 8-9 in the Delmonte Studio Theatre of the Fine Arts Instructional Center.

Local students perform "Much Ado About Nothing"



Courtesy photo

WOODSTOCK — Woodstock's Jackie Trudeau, Cotey Drake, and Claribel Connor are among students who are in the cast of an upcoming production of "Much Ado About Nothing."

Local homeschooled students will be performing the Shakespearean comedy here in the Quiet Corner in a production directed by Jennifer Owen. Owen describes it as "a classic Shakespearean comedy that involves love, trickery, and a lovable and dimwitted constable."

The 15 students are all part of Ms. Owen's Shakespeare class, which studied King Lear last fall and have been rehearsing since February.

"We work as a group on costumes, sets, props, and all other aspects of putting on a play," said Owen.

The show is scheduled for the end of the month.

"I like performing Shakespeare," said Connor, from Woodstock. "Because the actors have a lot of input into which direction it goes in."

Many of these young actors, ages 13 to 17, are returning to the group for the second year "because we have a really fun vibe and everyone works well together" said Marcus Palumbo of Mansfield.

"Much Ado About Nothing" runs Thursday and Friday, April 27 & 28 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, April 29 at 2 p.m. at the auditorium of the LDS Church, 525 Route 44, Ashford. Admission is free, and donations are appreciated.

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May 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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at United Services, 1007 North Main Street, Dayville.

This 8-hour training program is free to the public thanks to scholarship funding provided by Particle Accelerator. Individuals must complete all 8 hours to be certified. Space is limited, registration required. Contact Emily Morrison at United Services, 860-774-2020 or at info@usmhs.org.

Thank You to Past Event Sponsors: United Lens Company, Inc.; Cannery Music Hall; Quality Resourcing Services, LLC; Deary's Gymnastics Supply; Savings Institute Bank & Trust; Wheelabrator; Byrnes Agency; NAMI Windham County; DJ Merf.

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EDITOR

Take a hike

Hiking the Appalachian Trail is on an uptick in popularity. Once, very few people attempted the 2,200-mile trek from Georgia to Maine. Now I meet or hear of any number of outdoor enthusiasts who are either tackling the trail or training for it. Some of the interest comes from books about long hikes, such as "Wild" by Cheryl Strayed. She hiked the Pacific Coast Trail and inspired others, including two young friends of ours, to do the same.

Our friends hiked the trail together before agreeing to marry. They tested their compatibility and resilience as a couple under difficult conditions. There are probably fewer squabbles about who is going to clean up the kitchen when you've spent months together with little more than a frying pan and a pack of matches.



NANCY WEISS

At a writers conference in Mexico, I listened to a talk by Robert Moore about his book, "On Trails", voted one of the best books of 2016. Moore, took five months to walk

the Appalachian Trail. He is called a Thru-Hiker for his feat. Then he took seven years to write about the experience and about trails in general. His ideas are fascinating. He traces the existence of trails back to fossils. He says most trails and many of our highways are located on top of routes created by animals long before humans rambled the globe.

Moore hiked the AT, as it is called, in 2009, a very rainy year. He spent most of his time looking down instead of up so as not to slip. Either way, looking at treetops or wet stones, it must have been a fine time for thinking. That's why so many people choose hiking. After the pleasure of doing something physically difficult, there is still time to chew on one's thoughts. The process is both external and internal exercise.

I hired a young woman once because in her job interview she said she had hiked the AT. This was some time ago, and remarkable because she completed the hike and she was female. Today, there are plenty of women on trails, and one, Granny Everhart, who is credited with saving the AT in the first place.

Moore said that while roads are always documented, trails are often not. As I look around, I am surrounded by a definite animal trail at the edge of our property, followed like an interstate by turkeys and deer. From the roadside, it is easy to see former logging trails, entrances to pastures, abandoned dirt drives and walking paths. Trails are everywhere if we only stop to notice.

Trails are metaphors for many of our human concerns. We follow the path set out before us and we wander from it, too. We create our own trails and either keep them to ourselves or share them enthusiastically with the special people in our lives. A serious hike makes us feel vital and empowered. The rhythm of putting one foot down in front of the other on a quiet, easy trail opens us up to thoughts that have been rolling around in our minds looking for clarity.

I don't plan to hike the AT, but I do plan to visit the trails in the area. There is always one nearby, waiting to be discovered and offering a vista one might otherwise miss. Being a Thru-Hiker must be a good way to have an adventure, soften a mid-life crisis or examine one's deepest emotions, but one need not walk 2000 miles to learn that trails give us perspective, pleasure and clearer thoughts.

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OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Advice to Murphy and Flexer: stop bloviating

To the editor:

I first want to personally commend the *Villager newspaper* for its open and thorough coverage of many of the issues, events and offering a forum for local residents to express their opinions in a local media source. Regarding Senator Murphy misguided partisan editorial citing "cruise middle hypocrisy", somehow blaming the Trump administration for giving Assad the green light to gas his people. I find the whole premise of his argument the ultimate hypocrisy, since he has been silent on this issue and stood idly by while the previous administration did nothing to stop these atrocities. Red lines were drawn, with no consequences; all of Assad's capabilities to gas his own people were supposedly removed. I guess that didn't happen either. That's where the failure lies. This is not a blanket approval of all President Trump's policies, but to blame him after just a few months in office, and after you and all your cronies did nothing is the true hypocrisy. Why don't you finally get

to work on fixing many of the problems that Connecticut and the country is facing rather than continue to bloviate non-stop about the new President. Just once I would like to experience both parties working together on many of the problems that truly matter to this country, rather than engaging in the constant political rhetoric. That's what true representation is about.

With regard to Ms. Flexer I offer the following advice. Please refrain from inflammatory comments regarding what a politician said 15 years ago to try to score political points with your constituency. Again work on the budget deficit, bringing in and protecting jobs to this state, repairing Connecticut's crumbling cities and infrastructure. Giving marital advice and joining the already toxic PC culture doesn't appear to be a worthwhile venture. Represent us, all parties and all political persuasions.

SCOTT TETREULT
DAYVILLE

Pomfret shouldn't rush on property sale

To the editor:

On April 3 there was a scheduled meeting of the Pomfret Board of Selectmen. Included on the agenda was an item for "Marketing & Broker Approval" to represent the sale of the Murdock property. This property represents one of the largest pieces of land currently owned by the town of Pomfret. Another item on the agenda referred to a discussion and possible approval of a tax abatement for the RES Woods Hill Solar project. Based on the discussion which took place during the first citizen's comments section of the meeting, both of these items were subsequently discussed, but no action was taken by the Board at this meeting.

This all sounds pretty straight forward, but there are a couple of things to note about this potential procedure. First, concerning the Murdock property, by town ordinance, the commission due to a broker would be a large enough sum that an RFP would have to be posted. This would give the town fathers the opportunity to seek the best professional in the most fiscally responsible manner to present this asset to the real estate market. Pomfret has owned this property for many years and there shouldn't be a sudden rush to market the property at this point in time. While it may appear that the wheels of government turn slowly, we have too many experiences of late that demonstrate what happens when we rush things or try to save money, by looking at the price of something

as opposed to the cost.

The other thing which bears note is the potential tax abatement for the RES Woods Hill Solar project. While this may be an appropriate discussion to take place, we are currently in a situation that we don't know what's happening at the state level with reimbursements to local communities. Perhaps nothing will change and all will be well, but it's more likely that state aid to local communities will be reduced. If this happens, Pomfret could be facing a major shortfall in state aid. The only option Pomfret has to raise funds would be to increase everyone's property taxes. It's theoretically possible that we could market and sell the Murdock property during this budget cycle. If this were possible, it would go a long way to solving any financial issues the town may face this year. However, it's my understanding that the broker was looking for an 18 month listing agreement. If one were to look at the history of selling commercial real estate in our community, they would find that it is a historically slow process.

With this in mind, let's please discuss these processes, give time for community input, allow due process to work, and come to a solution that is in Pomfret's best interest.

CHARLIE TRACY
POMFRET
860-428-6425

Reader against allowing fracking waste

To the editor:

On April 10 in Woodstock's Town Hall, with standing room only, the townspeople of Woodstock said, "no fracking way". Woodstock was the 13th town to vote against fracking waste disposal. I urge the other towns in the 50th district to join and stand-up for no fracking waste in our towns and in our state. Also of citizens' concern at the

Town Meeting, was the townspeople being made aware of such "called" meetings and issues directly affecting taxpayers and voters. I encourage each reader to keep up with the issues, events and meetings by going to his respective town's website.

NORA VALENTINE
WOODSTOCK

United Airlines was in the wrong

To the editor:

United Airlines flight No. 3411. Unspeakable brutality by the Airlines goons. Who should all have been arrested and summarily incarcerated for criminal assault.

It is ordinary and customary for common carriers to reserve spaces for emergencies. Example: The Martha's Vineyard Steamship Authority always reserves spaces on its ships for emergencies; I have had occasion to use them. And no one got bumped.

President Trump has created the climate for this sort of outrageous event. Steadily eroding consumer rights, stripping away corporate regulations. And of course, on occasion, encouraging violence. One year ago, Louisville, Kentucky, now the subject of a federal lawsuit, the federal judge having found sufficient reason to proceed with a

trial. Inciting to riot.

So what is the matter? Corporate greed. Encouraged by President Trump and his ilk. Fill the seats. Maximise profits and to that end, eject. Any passenger at whim. With whatever it takes. The new American Way.

We now have a new Supreme Court Justice selected by our President Trump the late Justice Scalia's clown, I mean clone. Corporations are essentially people with many (almost all) first amendment rights. Corporations whose authority and powers must be respected even to the detriment of ordinary citizens.

When will we ever learn?

DAVID B. BOYD
WOODSTOCK

Call your congressmen to protest science cuts

To the editor:

Are you feeling helpless as you watch Washington propose massive cuts to the science budgets on which much of our health and well-being depend? Don't. Call your congressmen. They do listen. And they will be listening this Saturday, Earth Day, when tens of thousands of people march in cities around the world to demand continued support of science. There will be a march in Hartford at 12 noon at the Riverside Plaza. Spend a few hours sending a signal of your concern. See <https://www.marchforscience.com/>.

Are you feeling helpless as the current administration slashes funds for the environment, denies the impact of human emissions on global warming, and threatens to withdraw from the international Paris Climate

Accord? Don't. Call your congressmen. And join in the international People's Climate Marches, Saturday, April 29. Feel the solidarity of the three quarters of Americans who want to reduce carbon emissions. The marches will help the growing number of people in the Trump administration who are urging that the US abide by the Paris Accord, and will get the attention of Congress. You can join a bus to Washington, or attend a sister march in Hartford or Boston. See <https://peoplesclimate.org/>. For information about car-pooling, join IndivisibleNEConnecticut@googlegroups.com.

Precious planet. Please preserve it.

JOCK McCLELLAN
WOODSTOCK

The family that gave Danielson its name

While reading extracts from the 1917 Windham County Transcripts, I came across the following article about the death of Simeon Danielson.

"Deacon Simeon Danielson died Monday evening at his home on Main Street. For quite a long time his friends had noticed his declining health and strength and his health had been noticeably poor during the winter, but is last illness was of only four days duration, from pneumonia following a severe cold.

KILLINGLY
AT
300
MARGARET
WEAVER

"Mr. Danielson was descended from an illustrious ancestry, being in the sixth generation in direct line of descent from James Danielson, who came from Block Island late in the 17th century and purchased a large tract of land lying between the Quinebaug and Assawaga rivers and...

gave his name to the future borough. His great-grandfather, Samuel Danielson, Jr., served as a lieutenant and captain in the war of the Revolution. "His mother was a direct descendant of Capt. Myles Standish, the early Plymouth colonist, whose prowess as an Indian fighter is celebrated in history, and whose court-ship has been immortalized by Longfellow.

"Deacon Danielson, the subject of this sketch, was born in the home and on the land of his ancestors 'between the rivers,' November 15, 1840. He was educated in the district schools of the town and in the West Killingly Academy. After teaching for one winter in Sterling and one winter in Putnam he took a course in the State Normal School in New Britain.

"After leaving the Normal School, he resumed teaching and taught in Plainfield, Putnam, East Killingly, Brooklyn, Williamsville, Danielson, Woodstock and Dayville.

"These times were back in those days when the 'master' taught a long winter term at which the big boys attended, often until they were 18 or 20 years old, and then often both master and the larger boys would work on the farm during the summer, while the 'mistress' taught a shorter term for the girls and smaller boys.

"Winter discipline had to be rather strict in those days of larger boys and larger schools, for we have seen nearly a hundred pupils, of all ages and grades, gathered in one room for instruction, with a little tot at the teacher's knee 'learning his letters', while a twenty year old pupil was demonstrating an algebraic problem from the black-board. What do our modern teachers thing of this? But Simeon was sufficient to the demands of the day and hour, and we never knew or heard of the big boys "carrying him out," as was sometimes the case in some schools and with some teachers.

"Mr. Danielson's discipline was strong and his methods along the approved lines of those days, and the finished product of his schools was said to be of a fine order. Finally, relinquishing teaching, he applied himself to farming on the ancestral estate, and occupied the house built by his grandfather, Adam Begg, who was assisted in the raising by Josh Sunsemon one of the last wanderers of the disappearing Nipmucks. Mr. Danielson continued on the farm until a few years ago when, as he began to be

Tax Benefits of Homeownership

Buying a home can be a major expenditure. Fortunately, federal tax benefits are available to make homeownership more affordable and less expensive. There may also be tax benefits under state law.

MORTGAGE INTEREST DEDUCTION

One of the most important tax benefits of owning a home is that you may be able to deduct any mortgage interest you pay. If you itemize deductions on your federal income tax return, you can deduct the interest you pay on a loan used to buy, build, or improve your home, provided that the loan is secured by your home. Up to \$1 million of such "home acquisition debt" (\$500,000 if you're married and file separately) qualifies for the interest deduction.

You may also be able to deduct interest you pay on certain home equity loans or lines of credit secured by your home. Up to \$100,000 of such "home equity debt" (or \$50,000 if your filing status is married filing separately) qualifies for the interest deduction. The interest you pay on home equity debt is generally deductible regardless of how you use the loan proceeds. For alternative minimum tax purposes, however, interest on home equity debt is deductible only for debt used to buy, build, or improve your home.

Deduction for real estate property taxes

If you itemize deductions on your federal income tax return, you can generally deduct real estate taxes you pay on

property that you own. For alternative minimum tax purposes, however, no deduction is allowed for state and local taxes, including real estate property taxes.

POINTS AND CLOSING COSTS

When you take out a loan to buy a home, or when you refinance an existing loan on your home, you'll probably be charged closing costs. These may include points, as well as attorney's fees, recording fees, title search fees, appraisal fees, and loan or document preparation and processing fees. Points are typically charged to reduce the interest rate for the loan.

When you buy your main home, you may be able to deduct points in full in the year you pay them if you itemize deductions and meet certain requirements. You may even be able to deduct points that the seller pays for you.

Refinanced loans are treated differently. Generally, points that you pay on a refinanced loan are not deductible in full in the year you pay them. Instead, they're deducted ratably over the life of the loan. In other words, you can deduct a certain portion of the points each year. If the loan is used to make improvements to your principal residence, however, you may be able to deduct the points in full in the year paid.

Otherwise, closing costs are nondeductible. They can, however, increase the tax basis of your home, which in turn can lower your taxable gain when you sell the property.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Home improvements (unless medically required) are nondeductible. Improvements, though, can increase the tax basis of your home, which in turn can lower your taxable gain when you sell the property.

FINANCIAL FOCUS
.....
JIM ZAHANSKY
INVESTMENT ADVISER



CAPITAL GAIN EXCLUSION

If you sell your principal residence at a loss, you can't deduct the loss on your tax return. If you sell your principal residence at a gain, you may be able to exclude some or all of the gain from federal income tax.

Capital gain (or loss) on the sale of your principal residence equals the sale price of your home minus your adjusted basis in the property. Your adjusted basis is typically the cost of the property (i.e., what you paid for it initially) plus amounts paid for capital improvements.

If you meet all requirements, you can exclude from federal income tax up to \$250,000 (\$500,000 if you're married and file a joint return) of any capital gain that results from the sale of your principal residence. Anything over those

limits may be subject to tax (at favorable long-term capital gains tax rates). In general, this exclusion can be used only once every two years. To qualify for the exclusion, you must have owned and used the home as your principal residence for a total of two out of the five years before the sale.

What if you fail to meet the two-out-of-five-year rule? Or you used the capital gain exclusion within the past two years with respect to a different principal residence? You may still be able to exclude part of your gain if your home sale was due to a change in place of employment, health reasons, or certain other unforeseen circumstances. In such a case, exclusion of the gain may be prorated.

OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

It's important to note that special rules apply in a number of circumstances, including situations in which you maintain a home office for tax purposes or otherwise use your home for business or rental purposes. Plan Well!

Presented by James Zahansky, researched by Broadridge Investor Communication Services. Weiss & Hale Financial Principal/Managing Partner and Chief Goal Strategist, Jim Zahansky offers securities and advisory services through Commonwealth Financial Network Member FINRA/SIPC, a Registered Investment Adviser along with Principal/Managing Partner, Laurence Hale, AAMS, CRPS and Partner Jim Weiss, AAMS, RLP.

Odds & Ends

I wish I was smart enough to accurately predict future trends for our business services. It would also be nice if I knew WHICH of the services we offer would experience the greatest demand at any given time. No such luck. While we pride ourselves on being quite adept at adapting to whatever curve balls are thrown our way (as we service our clients), we continue to be surprised by challenging situations.

We completed our first online only Estate auction on Proxibid and learned a lot during the process. The sale ran for two weeks online and ended on March 9. We had the pick up day two days later, and did the cleanout on that

Saturday and on the following Saturday. Lessons learned...we can run the auction for a shorter period and do as well. We need more time between the end of the auction and pick up day to adequately process the paperwork. Originally, we didn't offer shipping, but added that option during the sale. Wish we had done that sooner as several items were shipped all over the country.

Good news...our starting prices and Instant Purchase prices were "spot on". AND



TREASURES IN YOUR HOME
.....
PAUL JOSEPH

two days after we completed the broom cleanout, the realtor had an open house and two offers in hand, and will sell the house for more than the asking price. She told the owners she was amazed at how clean and neat the house was. This was the first time she had used our services and made it very clear that she will use us again.

While you probably won't read this in time (my fault), on Thursday, April 6th we are doing our 23rd benefit auction for the SGA at Worcester State University in the Student

Center's Blue Lounge. Run entirely by students, the auction benefits the Mustard Seed, Abby's House and Sherry's House. To date, over \$300,000.00 has been raised. The goal this year is \$30K.

We recently sent out 44 BU Morgans for certification from a Worcester collector's lifetime collection. This was in addition to 107 certified Carson City BU Morgan dollars and is easily the best Carson City collection I've seen in 30 years.

We'll be in Auburn, Devens, and at the Bay State Coin Show at the Best Western Royal Plaza in Marlboro (on Rte 20). The show is Friday and Saturday, the 21st and 22nd. Bring a copy of this column and get one free

admission for a friend. We'll also be at the New Hampshire Coin Expo in Manchester on May 5th and 6th and at the Pawcatuck Valley coin show at the Holiday Inn in Norwich on Sunday, May 7.

Upcoming events include an onsite Estate sale in Dudley the last weekend of April and an onsite estate sale in Webster the second weekend of May, and a cleanout/sale also in Dudley later in May.

In the meantime, keep sending us questions either by phone or email. If you email us please include good pictures.

WEAVER

continued from page A8

aware of the encroachment of accumulating years, he retired, purchased his late residence on Main Street and came down to live in the Borough.

"At Lansing, Michigan, March 15, 1883, Mr. Danielson was married to Miss Mary C. Harris who survives him with two daughters, Adah Amelia, a member of the faculty of the Killingly High School, and Florence Harris, wife of Dr. Joseph S. Davis of Harvard University.

"Mr. Danielson was a member of Killingly Grange and Pomona, and State and National Granges. He became a member of the Westfield Congregational Church in 1871. Since 1902 he had been a deacon in the church, which was always one of his chief interests." (p. 76 of WCT extracts)

I decided that this week I

would write some more of my "K is for Killingly" extracts from Natalie Coolidge's Killingly Business Encyclopedia by focusing on the D's. Does anyone remember Danco Spring Beverages or the Danielson Bottling Works? Perhaps you have an empty bottle from there. Natalie included a December 1930 article about a fire in the establishment. "The plant of the Danielson Bottling Works, manufacturers of Danco Spring beverages, was totally destroyed by fire early Wednesday morning. The loss is said to be in excess of \$20,000, Leo Piche, proprietor of the firm, having estimated his damage at practically that figure, while the building, owned by Frank A. Davis, was valued at \$3000...The only thing saved was an automobile owned by Mr. Davis." (The building was located on "the Elmville Road). (WCT 12/18/1930).

Perhaps some old-timers also have heard of the Danielson

Casino. Situated on what was then called Railroad Square, in the 1920's proprietor Frank Barber operated bowling alleys and pool rooms in addition to selling cigars, cigarettes and soda.

I'm sure many of you have fond memories of the Danielson Cinema (Orpheum Theatre) on Center Street in Danielson. A Business Encyclopedia entry from the January 22, 1964 noted that Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mazzarella of South Killingly had purchased the Orpheum Theatre and renamed it the Danielson Cinema. The building burned in 1978. For photos of the Orpheum see page 34 of Images of America Killingly by Natalie L. Coolidge and Robert S. Spencer.

I recall the Danielson Clinic on Broad Street where Doctors Laakso and Jones had their medical offices. When they were small, Dr. Jones was my older children's doctor. The earliest entry is from the St.

James Golden Jubilee booklet in 1950. I'm sure many of you also visited them for one ailment or another.

Do you remember Danielson Curtain Co., Inc.? A February 26, 1953 Windham County Transcript article noted that Louis Hand, Inc. of New York had purchased the Attawaugan Powdrell and Alexander plant on route 12. "They will occupy the entire first floor and weave shed of the plant in the manufacture of curtains. They expect to employ between 100 and 125 persons. The newly formed subsidiary will be known as The Danielson Curtain Co." The 1954 Danielson-Brooklyn Directory listed the company as "the World's Largest Kitchen Curtain Manufacturers." In the 1970's Hale Manufacturing purchased the Attawaugan plant but the firm continued in a facility south of Danielson on Wauregan Road. Perhaps some of you once made curtains and have some stories to tell. Danielson was once considered "Curtaintown U.S.A."

How many of you know what building on Main Street in Danielson was originally called the "Day Building" (constructed by Luther Day) and dates back to about 1846? If you said that it is now part of The Trinket Shoppe, you are correct. For a photo of the original building see page 14 in Images of America Killingly.

Do you have fond memories of a Killingly business or businessman or woman whom I have not mentioned? If so, do stop in at the Killingly Historical Center and check the Killingly Business Encyclopedia and the old business directories from the area. You will probably even learn more about a relative. Feel free to email me.

Mark your calendars. The next meeting of the Killingly Historical Society will be Saturday, May 6 at the Killingly Historical Center 190 Main Street Danielson. The program, "Through My Eyes, the Dragoons and the American Revolution", will be presented by Captain Salvatore R. Tarantino, Commander of the 2nd Regiment Light Dragoons and will start at 1:30 p.m. It is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Margaret M. Weaver Killingly Municipal Historian, April 2017. Special thanks to Marilyn Labbe for transcribing the Windham County Transcripts. For additional information visit the Killingly Historical Center Wed. or Sat. 10-4 (or by appointment) or www.killinglyhistorical.org, or call (860) 779-7250. Mail for the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. or the Killingly Historical Center should be sent to P.O. Box 265, Danielson, Ct., 06329. Margaret Weaver may be reached at margaretmweaver@gmail.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Flexer disenfranchising constituents is not representation

To the editor:

Allow me to be outraged! The idea that one of my elected officials would even consider voting for a bill that effectively silences the people, who our legislators are sworn to represent, is only less egregious than having them actually sponsor such a bill!

I am of course speaking of HB5434, co-sponsored by State Senator Mae Flexer, which in effect renders the voice of the Connecticut voter silent in national elections.

In a childish temper-tantrum-like reaction to the last election that seems as though it could only come from the pages of a satirical blogger, Ms. Flexer would promote a bill whose statement of purpose is to enter Connecticut into the Agreement Among the States to Elect the President by committing the state's votes in the Electoral College to the presidential candidate that wins the popular vote nationally, regardless of whether such presidential candidate wins the popular vote within the state of Connecticut.

Let that sink in for a moment.

By taking up HB5434 our legislator is seriously considering a bill that would render the Connecticut voter irrelevant in favor of the overall country's popular vote. Independent of party affiliation this essentially disenfranchises the whole of the Connecticut electorate simply by the allowing population centers such as California, Texas, Florida and New York to speak on Connecticut's

behalf.

Even though Connecticut has dutifully pledged its seven electors to her party since 1992 in presidential elections, Ms. Flexer would like to suggest her own constituency should not be heard at all, and as the bill states, the Connecticut voter be silenced in the eyes of the Electors in favor of the popular vote across the country as a whole. Ms. Flexer is, in essence, cynically suggesting the people that not only elected her into office but who she swore to represent are not worthy of a national voice.

Indeed Ms. Flexer, I do not believe gagging Connecticut by offering that other states may speak on its behalf is good representation. Perhaps Ms. Flexer's occupation of her seat is evidential, but do you really think that the Connecticut voter is that stupid?

No, Ms. Flexer we are not that stupid, you cannot sneak this one past us.

A vote for HB5434 is irresponsible and an embarrassment to any legislator in Connecticut and I would suggest its questionable constitutionality and wanton disenfranchisement of the Connecticut voter should be an impeachable offense.

Remember our legislators serve at the pleasure of the people! To date that is still the case.

VOLKER FREMUTH
DAYVILLE



Woodstock P&Z doing its part for economic development

BY JASON BLEAU
NEWS STAFF WRITER

WOODSTOCK — The Woodstock Planning and Zoning Commission is making an effort to do its part to promote economic development in Woodstock and make the town a more business friendly community. Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Dr. Jeff Gordon, a member of the Woodstock Business Association and Northeast Chamber of Commerce, said that his commission is working hard to try and form closer bonds with business owners in town and adjust local regulations accordingly to help businesses where appropriate.

“The commission has always focused on what can be done to be of help, in an appropriate manner, to the local business community. In Woodstock we

don't have many big businesses so a lot of the tax burden falls on residential property owners. We've been doing a lot of outreach to the business community,” Gordon said. “We've heard their concerns. We've been actively discussing updates and performing updates to regulations to help the local business community. Part of it is making the permit process for businesses easier, but not at all weakening the oversight that town government has to have.”

The commission continues to examine ways to decrease costs of permits without impacting town budgets and to streamline the process of receiving a permit without impacting any safeguards the town has in place. Gordon said that the commission is also seeking ways to create a better, more business-friendly atmosphere for economic development to grow in Woodstock

especially with the town readying the re-launch of an Economic Development Commission.

“It's something Planning and Zoning has been very involved with. I've been told the town will be restarting an Economic Development Commission and I look forward to being able to go to some of those meetings as a planning and zoning commissioner and talking with people on that subject. I did that previously when that commission was up and running. It's something we're very excited about,” said Gordon.

As a businessman Gordon said he is excited to see where Woodstock will go in the future as economic development becomes more of a focus, and he wants his commission to be a big part of that growth. He hopes that the Planning and Zoning Commission can continue to make strides to help business owners

in town.

“We have been hearing more from the local business community through the Woodstock Business Association. I've had some meetings with local business owners just by myself to hear what they have to say and learn from them,” said Gordon. “We've been hearing more from the business community and we've done some outreach on our own. We've made a lot of progress. It's been growing and becoming a better relationship over the last few years. They know they can come and talk to us and they're taking that opportunity.”

Jason Bleau may be reached at 508-909-4129, ext 110, or by email at Jason@stonebridgepress.com

WOODSTOCK MIDDLE SCHOOL

HONOR ROLL

3rd QUARTER

HIGH HONORS – GRADE 6

Charlotte Adase, Maxwell Auker, Jayton Bergeron, Morgan Bonin, Carah Bruce, Gabrielle Couture, Ethan Craig, Shannon Cunniff, Amanda Currie, Carolina Da Silva, Alexis Danila, Baden Eaton, Lennon Favreau, Magnolia Hart, Kara-Lynn Hebert, Bryn Miller, Ella Rose Musumeci, Paige Owens, Kylie Quercia, Wyatt Robbie, Braiden Saucier, Alexandra Taylor, Adam Thompson, Nicholas Webster, Liam Wilcox

HONORS – GRADE 6

Aaron Allard, Ava Basak, Summer Chaput, Jeter Darigan, Bailey Davignon, Bodie Defocoy, Kirsten Deorsey, Jade Desmond, Antonina Dinges, Katie Fortin, Brian Jameson, Olivia Jendrewski, Clinton Kallgren, Annika LeBoeuf, Dylan Mayo, Makala McDermott, Abigail Morse, Elias Newall-Vuillemot, Ellie Nunes, Carter Payne, Garrett Poitras, Sophia Quinn, Amelia Racicot, Lillian Rossi, Nicholas Simonelli, Wyatt Thienel, Bella Webb, Abdullah Zameer

RECOGNITION – GRADE 6

Brady Anderson, Abigail Armstrong, Zoe Bellanceau, Brooke Bergevin, Lily Blair, Owen Bland, Tessa Brown, Ella Chabot, Brianna Connors, Jared Eaton, Emily Goodell, Jacob Jurnovoy, Jacob LiDonde, Adam Morales, Ainsley Morse, Mavin Palmerino, Austin Quinney, Randall Rawcliffe, Carter Saracina, Kenzie Sellers, Kate Stone, Matthew Wasielewski, Patrick Webster

HIGH HONORS – GRADE 7

Jai Abrams, John Armstrong, Morgan Bentley, Skylar Dodge, Olivia Grant, Liam Hagan, Dhruvi Patel, Lucas Reardon, Mia Ruggeri, Vincent Tocci

HONORS – GRADE 7

Annarose Avery, Carleigh Boisvert, Ethan Campbell, Dylan Chamberlin, Ava Coutu, Nicholas Dahl, River Favreau, Scout Favreau, Madelyn Groves, Samuel Hagan, Gwenith Hendrickson, Cassandra Klingensmith, Sarah Lucas, Layla Manis, Jillian Marcotte, Lauren Medeiros, Isabella Miller, Thomas Musumeci, Ryan Odorski, Marissa O'Sullivan, Tegan Perry, Hans Rhynhart, Morgan Rice,

Robert Saraidarian, Lily Schofield, Sydney Schuler, Kadin Shepherd, Ainslie Tschamler

RECOGNITION – GRADE 7

Hamilton Barnes, Liam Bates, Emily Blake, Eli Felt, Lindsey Gillies, Kyara Harper-

Zulli, Grace Herindeen, Madison Malboeuf, Peyton Manis, Javien Marrero, Lemell

Marshall, Emma Millix, Lily Pierce, Logan Reynolds

HIGH HONORS – GRADE 8

Livia Armstrong, Emma Auker, Sierra Bedard, Ethan Bove, Matthew Brady, Riley Chapuis, Stefan Chervenkov, Sydney Cournoyer, Sydney Couture, Hannah Darigan, Alexander Dehler, Andrew Dilko, Riley Douglas, Sloane Downing, Grace Gronski, Emma Hovestadt, Brynn Kusnarowis, Kaily LaChapelle, Hanna Longwell, Evan Lundt, Marco Maluf, Samuel Massey, Marissa Mayhew, Emily McClure, Karissa Minkema, Ashley Nunes, Molly O'Connor, Evan Odorski, Avery Pajak, John Peabody, Megan Preston, Connor Quinn, Maxwell Racicot, Heather Schofield, Meghan Slate, Sarah Tavares, Maeve Taylor, Rockwell Valentine, Eli Werstler, Alise Yonush

HONORS – GRADE 8

Emma Anderson, Rianna Bessios, Zachary Brody, Emmalyn Bunker, Rachel Canedy, Cody Currie, Julia Dearborn, Eliza Dutton, Aiden Franklin, Huck Gelhaus, Colby Groves, Ann-Marie Hebert, Dominick Kollbeck, Hannah Laurens, Mackenzie Leveille, Colin Liscomb, Nathaniel Majewski, Christina Mark, Lexi McCullough-Murphy, Lucy McDermott, Ella McMahon, Francis Mc Nerney, Alina Michalski, Salwa Naveed, Payton Peterson, Violet Pietrowski, Peyton Saracina, Damien Schofield, Alyssa Sharrow, Alex Wojciechowski

RECOGNITION – GRADE 8

Liam Blanchflower, Charles Burrows, Nicholas Caggiano, Charles Dimock, Ethan Dinges, Guerin Favreau, Hailey Klar, Cassandra Leighton, Jason MacDonald, Carly Millette, Ian Nielson, Nathan Olson, Gillian Price, Emily Zmayefski

Dayville Hair Cuttery

partners to end domestic violence

DAYVILLE — The Hair Cuttery salon in Dayville along with Hair Cuttery nationwide and the National Network to End Domestic Violence (NNEDV) are teaming up to raise awareness about domestic violence through the Share-A-Haircut program. On Monday, May 1 and Tuesday, May 2, for every haircut purchased at one of the Hair Cuttery salons in New England, including the salon in Dayville, a free haircut certificate will be donated to a victim of domestic violence through a network of state coalitions and local programs.

“Domestic violence is a very serious issue that affects people of every age, gender, and background across the country, but all too often goes unnoticed” said Dennis Ratner, CEO and founder of Hair Cuttery. “By coming together with NNEDV, we can help spread awareness, spark action, and restore hope to survivors.”

Through the partnership, Hair Cuttery and NNEDV will work closely to distribute thousands of free haircut certificates to individuals affected by domestic violence, including women, children, and men.

“It is critical to stand with survivors right now – in every way that we can. We are thrilled that Hair Cuttery continues to support survivors and be a voice against violence,” says Kim Gandy, NNEDV President and CEO.

“Our partnership with Hair Cuttery is a uniquely empowering one. The gift of a haircut cannot be underestimated. It allows survivors to save money, which aids in their economic independence, and provides an often rare opportunity to relax and be pampered.” This year marks the 18th year of Share-A-Haircut, with the program already having donated more than 76,000 certificates to the homeless in February. Hair Cuttery has an established history of charitable giving that has supported a range of local and national causes including: St. Baldrick's Foundation, American Red Cross, American Cancer Society, and Girls on the Run.

The National Network to End Domestic Violence (NNEDV) is a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization that serves as a leading national voice for domestic violence victims and their allies. NNEDV's membership is comprised of all 56 state and territorial coalitions against domestic violence, including over 2,000 local programs. NNEDV has been advancing the movement against domestic violence for over 25 years, having led efforts among domestic violence advocates and survivors in urging Congress to pass the landmark Violence Against Women Act of 1994. To learn more about NNEDV, please visit NNEDV.org.

St. Joseph's Supper at Daughters of the Holy Spirit raises over \$350

PUTNAM — Sister Eleanor Baldoni, a member of the Secular Branch of the Daughters of the Holy Spirit (DHS), has spent 39 years as the assistant director of Project Northeast, one of the region's non-profit, non-denominational, private food pantries and social service agencies for the needy.

In order to help in Baldoni's work, on Monday, March 20, the sisters held their 15th annual St. Joseph's Day Supper in the dining room at the DHS Provincial House on Church Street, where they donated over \$350.

After the supper of vegetable soup and bread, Baldoni told her fellow sisters about some of the local people she's helped recently. Located in two small basement rooms at St. Mary Church of the Visitation on Providence Street in Putnam, Project Northeast helps an average of about 150 of the region's families every month, based solely on need, regardless of race, color or religion. Serving the area from Plainfield and Sterling, north to the Massachusetts border, needy recipients can get temporary help, if it's available, with non-perishable food, as well as money for rent, electricity, heat and other basic necessities. Although it's a ministry of the Diocese of Norwich, it's supported entirely by donations. At the moment Project Northeast gives away an average of \$3,000 to \$4,000 a month.

“We don't have a budget; the more we have, the more we can give to the people who need it,” Baldoni said.

Project Northeast Director and DHS



Courtesy photo

Project Northeast Assistant Director Sister Eleanor Baldoni speaks to members of the Daughters of the Holy Spirit.

Chaplain Rev. Richard L. Archambault was grateful for the help.

“All the money we get goes for the poor people in our area,” Archambault said. “They're our neighbors and we're grateful that the donations come in so we can help them.”

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The Buddy Holly Story at the Bradley Playhouse

PUTNAM — The day the music died: for many that simple phrase will need no explanation. The Buddy Holly Story tells the tale of the tragically short life of Buddy Holly, who along with high school friends, the Crickets, turned country music upside down to create some of the best rock 'n' roll songs ever written.

Some even say that had he lived, Buddy would have surpassed Elvis. The play is the heart-warming tale of a small town All-American boy who experiences ups and downs as he strives to fulfill his desire to share his love for his music. The Buddy Holly Story opens April 21 at the Bradley Playhouse.

The show concludes with the ill-fated "Winter Dance Party" tour which includes the music of Ritchie Valens, The Big Bopper and Dion in what in theatre must be one of the most incredible musical concerts of all time. You'll leave the theater singing all the classic songs, including "Peggy Sue", "That'll Be the Day", "Oh Boy"

and "Everyday".

The production is directed by Carl Mercier and Seana Hendrickson. Marc Poitras is the music director and Keri Danner is choreographer. Buddy Holly is played by Adam Landry. The Crickets are Marc Poitras on drums and Jeff Meyer on bass. Larissa Bailey appears as Maria Elena, Buddy's wife. Jonathan Demers plays the Big Bopper, Kyle Eldridge is Ritchie Valens and Dion is played by Andrew Carpenter. The cast is completed by an ensemble of talented musicians and singers.

The Bradley Playhouse is located at 30 Front Street (Route 44) in Putnam, CT. All seats are reserved. Performances are April 21, 22, 28, 29, May 5 and 6 at 7:30 pm and April 23, 30 and May 7 at 2 p.m.

Courtesy photo

Jeff Meyer, left, as Joe B. Mauldin, Adam Landry as Buddy Holly and Marc Poitras on drums as Jerry Allison in "The Buddy Holly Story."



Mulé is Westview's employee of the month



Courtesy photo

Jessica Mulé

DAYVILLE — Jessica Mulé, from Woodstock, was named Westview Health Care Center's Employee of the Month for April 2017. Mrs. Mulé is a graduate of the University of California, Davis where she majored in Animal Science before obtaining her Associates Degree in Nursing from Three Rivers Community College in Norwich. She has been employed at Westview as a Registered Nurse since May 2016.

"Being a nurse is an honor and privilege," Mulé said. "I am proud to work at Westview where I am inspired everyday by my patients, residents and coworkers. I am humbled to be recognized amongst such an amazing team."

In her spare time, Mrs. Mulé enjoys spending quality time with her husband, Patrick, and their daughter, Aurora. With the arrival of warmer weather she is also eagerly anticipating many outdoor activities including gardening and hiking.

"Within the previous year of employment at Westview Mrs. Mulé has proven herself to be an extremely skilled and proficient nurse," said David T. Panteleakos, Westview Administrator. "Her positive attitude and genuine concern for the well-being of our residents and patients is a testament to her compassionate approach to caregiving."



Courtesy photo

Anne Dauphinais and Danny Rovero met with their constituents at Killingly Town Hall on April 8.

residents," Rep. Dauphinais said. "We have a spending problem, not a revenue problem."

The face-to-face setting in Danielson

REPS

continued from page A1

allowed the lawmakers the opportunity to address questions about state employee pensions, special funds and lock boxes, and municipalities taking on one-third of teachers pensions.

Killingly residents were also extremely frustrated with many of the governor's proposed budgetary increases, such as the overall increase to the state's pistol permits fees. Currently the initial fee for first time permits is \$140, per Governor Dannel Malloy's proposal, that amount would more than double to \$370. In addition, five year renewals would also increase from \$70 to \$300.

"Many residents expressed their concerns over the disappearing jobs and increases to taxes and fees, both Representative Rovero and I want our constituents to know that we hear your concerns loud and clear," Rep. Dauphinais said.

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New Applicant Rules Clinic 2017-2018 Season**

**Introduction & Application Session
Tuesday, May 2, 2017 @ 6:00 pm
Killingly High School**

Clinic Dates: May 2, 4, 9, 11, 16, 18, 23, 25, 30, 2017

Time: 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm

Location: Killingly High School
226 Putnam Pike, Killingly, CT 06241

Exam: June 5, 2017 @ 6:00 pm
Killingly High School

For additional information please contact

Interpreter Charlie Lee (860)-942-7611 or ceelee@snet.net
Commissioner Robert Bernier (860)-465-7771 or iaabo35@yahoo.com
Asst. Commissioner Pete Gerardi (860)-377-1068 or my3sons76@charter.net



Westfield Church hosts Easter egg hunt

DANIELSON – Westfield Congregational Church hosted an Easter Egg hunt on Saturday, April 15 with around 11,000 eggs hidden. Different age groups took to the green while others enjoyed crafts, a petting zoo, and visits with the Easter Bunny.



Jaliyah and Amiyah of Danielson enjoy their own personalized Easter cookies.



August Ludka of Putnam adds an egg to his collection.



Sidney Haggerty of Plainfield enjoys the results of her egg hunt.



Chloe of Norwich sits still as a face painter finishes her work.



Lauren Deane snags a handful of eggs during her hunt.

Jason Bleau photos

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Young anglers try their luck in Rotary Fishing Derby



The Putnam's from Brooklyn

Jason Bleau photos

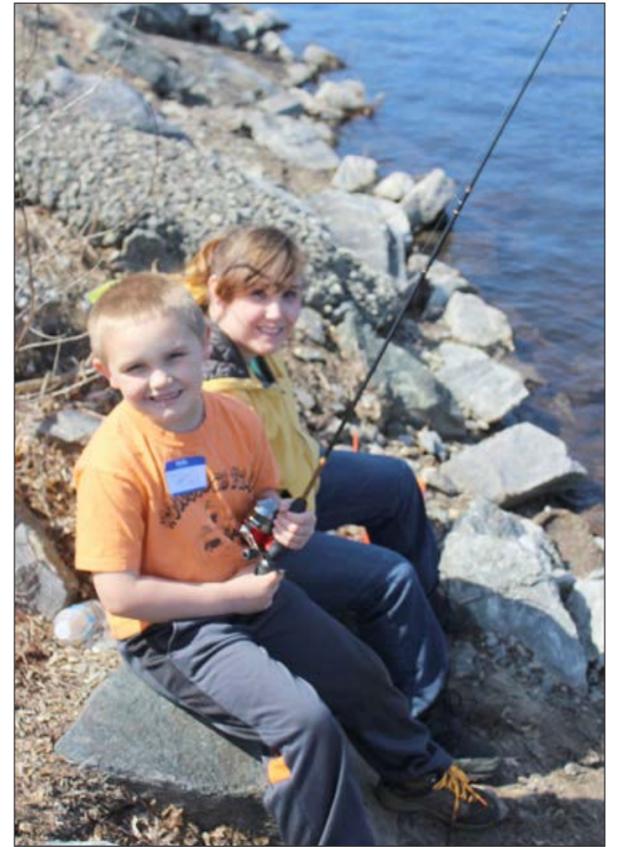
PUTNAM — Young fishermen turned out for a beautiful day of fishing in Rotary Park in Putnam on Saturday, April 15, at the Rotary Fishing Derby.



Cade Fulton of Putnam



Christopher Paradis and daughter Ellie Mazzuchilli



Abigail and Dawson Punter from Woodstock



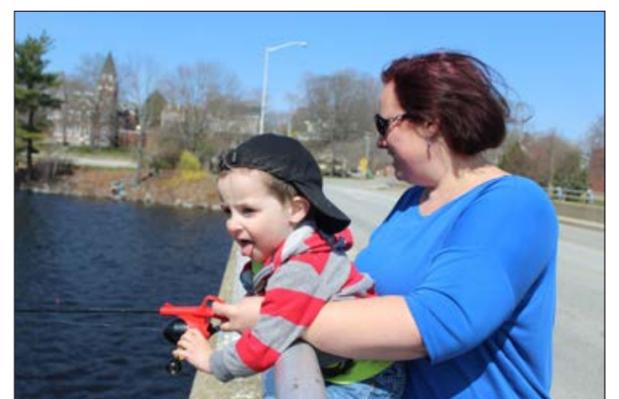
Young fishermen enjoy hot dogs and other treats at the Rotary Fishing Derby in Putnam in April 15



Ava hopes for a big catch.



The Bertrand family



Max Kent and his nanny Kelly Stevens

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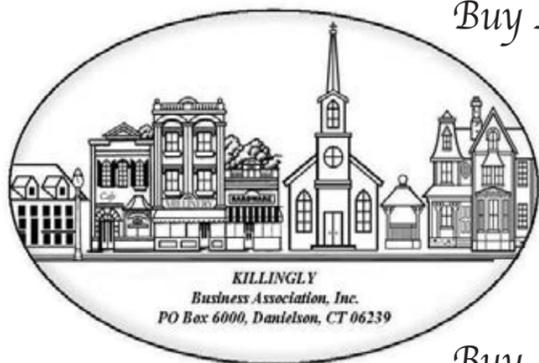
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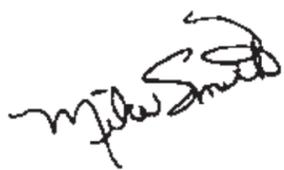
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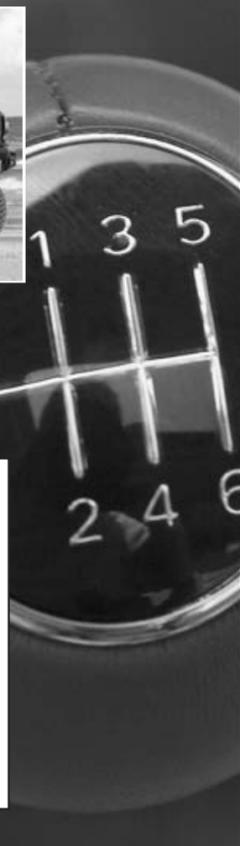
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Killingly EVENTS



Killingly River Trail

Summer Fun Run Series



(NEW!)

Challenge yourself this Summer with our new 5k Fun Run Series on the scenic Killingly River Trail. Runners have the option of signing up for the full series to see if they can improve their times by completing the same course over the 8 week series. The series will be held every Thursday Starting June 22nd and ending on August 10th. The Trail is paved and very scenic, anyone with a stroller can come, and it's wheel chair accessible. Also anyone not ready for 3.1 miles could shorten the course and work towards the goal of going the full distance after all it's a "Fun" run series ☺. Be on the lookout for our series Facebook page coming this May! Registrations open May 1st!

When: Thursdays for 8 weeks June 22- August 10th

Time: 5:30pm *come check out our concerts at Davis Park after your race !!!

Location: Race will start and end at the Killingly Dog Park Parking lot (located at the intersection of the river trail and Quinebaug drive.)

Fee: \$5.00 per race or (\$20 for the full 8 week series) - Runners will be issued a bib number that will be used for the entire series

Race Director: Christina Vogt - for more information please e-mail cvfitness@live.com or call Killingly Parks and Recreation at 860-779-5390

THERE WILL BE ABSOLUTELY NO RACE NIGHT REGISTRATION AVAILABLE. PLEASE SEE BELOW FOR DETAILS.



If you choose to just register for a single race you must sign up online <https://apm.activecommunities.com/killinglyrec>

*Additional service fee for online registrations. Registrations can also be brought to 185 Broad Street, Killingly CT

*Race registrations will close at 12:00pm every Thursday prior to the night's race. Registration will open for the next week's race on Friday mornings.

CAMP WALLABY

Dates: First day of camp this summer is July 3rd. Last day of camp is August 11. No camp on July 4th. Camp runs from 9am-3:30pm with drop off beginning at 8am and pick up no later than 5pm.

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Early Bird special for all six weeks of camp: \$550.00/child register May 13-May 26
After May 26th the rate for all six weeks is \$585.00/1st child, \$535.00/2nd child, \$485.00/any further child. Multiple child discounts only apply for the After May 26th registration time period.

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Killingly Bike Night 2017 - Officially Announcing the third year for Killingly Bike Night as Thursday, August 17, 2017 (raindate of Wednesday, August 23, 2017) More information will be following at a later date but we are looking for individuals interested in joining our bike night committee. We meet once a month throughout the year in the mornings. Please email tmason@killinglyct.gov, call us at 860-779-5390 or message us on facebook if you are interested.

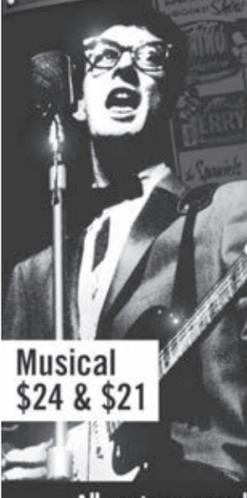
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Food & Fun



Recycle and Repurpose Tips

It's a fact Americans have way too much stuff. Thankfully there's a movement to simplify, and eco-friendly and frugal people alike are finding creative ways to recycle and repurpose ordinary household goods. Read on for some interesting and effective ideas that get double (or triple) duty from common, everyday items.

And remember, readers, send in your best tips and you could win dinner for two at the Publick House.

Coffee Mate nondairy creamer jars can be recycled into handy "snack shaker" dispensers. Just peel off the plastic shrink wrap label and refill with little snacks such as goldfish, mini crackers, etc. The flip top makes it easy to shake out a portion of snacks at a time!

Who doesn't have a few plastic pant hangers hanging around? If you have the plastic kind with spring clips, simply cut off each end of the hanger to create two perfectly fine (and free) chip clips!

Have an extra tension curtain rod? Put it to good use under the kitchen sink! The rod is the perfect perch to hang a parade of spray bottles. Hung by the triggers, bottles are off the bottom, freeing up space for other supplies.

Condiment squeeze bottles sold for picnic use can find new life around the house:

*Fill with olive oil to easily squeeze out just the right amount to oil a pan or dress a salad.

*Make leftover latex room paint into craft paint, by filling up a bottle or two

for handy project use.
*Use as a container for homemade laundry pre-treater. Here's a recipe: One part Dawn dishwashing liquid (must be original blue) to two parts hydrogen peroxide. Mix and put into a squirt bottle. The pointed end of the bottle makes targeting specific stains easy!

Mason jars are plentiful at estate sales and chances are you have at least a couple of the hefty glass jars around the house. Here are a few useful ways to put them to good use:

*Create an oil lamp. Just poke a hole in the top of the metal lid, and thread a thick wick through the top lid (long enough to reach bottom of the jar). Fill the jar with lantern oil, screw on the band, light up and enjoy!

*Make an emergency match kit for home or to take on camping trips. Fill a jar with wooden matches (a quart jar will take longer matches). Glue sandpaper (to use as a striker) onto the metal lid and screw on the band. Matches will stay safe and dry.

*A great dispenser for confectionary sugar, bacon bits, dried herbs or other foods that should be sprinkled, can be made from a Mason jar. The top from a (green Kraft) plastic Parmesan cheese container fits the top of a regular mouth canning jar perfectly!

*Can you stand one more dispenser tip? To store bulk spices or other dry pourable foods, simply cut out a circle in the top of an empty salt container (with metal pour spout) to fit the top of



TAKE THE HINT
KAREN TRAINOR

the Mason jar. Screw on the metal band to hold it in place and fill with your favorite dry goods!

Flat screen wall TVs have made television armoires obsolete. What to do with the double door wooden structures? Here are a couple of ideas:

*Make it a pantry cupboard. Add shallow shelves to each door to hold spices and bottles. Fit a bottom shelf with baskets to stow potatoes and other root vegetables. Top shelves can store dry goods such as cereals, cake mixes, canned goods, etc.

*Turn it into an office. If the unit isn't lighted, stick an adhesive LED light strip above shelves. Adhere a corkboard surface to one of the doors; a white board to the other. Be sure to save room to hang a calendar! Arrange shelves to fit laptop or monitor and printer. Shelves can store office supplies in an orderly (and attractive) fashion. Stack copy paper and books. Tuck pencils, clips, stamps etc. in repurposed coffee mugs.

Ice buckets: Whether ornate plated silver or retro bright plastic, ice buckets are one of those things you hardly ever have a use for unless you're entertaining. So what to do with the roomy vessels when they're not in active duty? Try these ideas:

*Use it as a centerpiece vase for freshly picked flowers. Ice buckets are wide enough to hold leafy stems on such flowers as lilacs and hydrangeas.

*Use a decorative ice bucket in the bathroom to store rolled up hand towels.

* Keep garden tools corralled on a potting bench by storing them in an old metal ice bucket.

*Fill a pretty ice bucket with magazines and set it on a hall bench, stair stoop or other resting place for impromptu reading!

*Tuck an ice bucket beside the sick bed to use as a wastebasket for tissues, etc.

Win Dinner for Two at the Publick House

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

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

Putnam Lions hold Night of Giving



Lion Fran Gregoire (left) accepts check for the Low Vision Center from Lion Greg King.



Lion Melody Cassio and Leo Chelsea Minaya-Torres look on as John Ferguson of Camp Quinebaug accepts his check.

POMFRET — The Putnam Lions and Putnam Leos, local organizations, charities and Lion's charities gathered at the Connecticut Audubon Society at Pomfret on April 7 to celebrate the Putnam Lion's Annual Night of Giving. Lion President Paulette Blagburn welcomed all to one of her favorite nights of the year. The Night of Giving is the culmi-

nation of a year of hard work and fund-raising events by the Putnam Lions and Leos. It is at this special event that they are able to give back to the community all the funds they have raised throughout the course of the year. Over \$19,000 were given out at the event this year. Forty organizations and charities attended the event and shared how the donations

helped them to continue their work. Recipients represent community needs from children to veterans and so much more.

Sarah Mortensen, Executive Director of Northeast Opportunities for Wellness (NOW) explained how NOW was providing healthy alternatives to playing video games all day. The programs in nutrition, the introduction to various sports and the scholarships for youth to participate in sports all help to combat childhood obesity and to provide lifelong skills contributing to a healthy lifestyle. Romeo Blackmar discussed PRIDE and how they have partnered with others to help combat the use of drugs in the community. Dr. Marc Cerone explained how the funds received from the Lions helped to provide books to families who may have no other means to get them. Likewise, Priscilla Colwell of the Putnam Library explained how the library offers so many other services besides just book loans. The funds received helped defray the costs of the "soft services", such as computer use, children's programs, tax preparation help and other services.

Some of the stories were as uplifting as Judith Gehrig, Chris Castenguay and Valentine Iamartino of Community Cafe explaining how they've served countless meals and provided as many connections. Likewise, Karen Osbrey, accepted a donation for Interfaith Human Services and explained how many different needs the organization actually meets including the food pantry, the diaper bank and the new to you clothing service. Others spoke of the triumph of the spirit and the help from their service dogs. Wendy Debaros of Fidelco and Ailene Akers of CRIS radio were in attendance with their service



Sandra Welles and Wendy DeBarros representing FIDELCO Guide Dogs.

dogs who are critical to helping their owners regain independence and confidence.

Organizations represented at the Night of Giving included Lions charities such as CRIS Radio, Camp Rising Sun, Connecticut Lions Eye Research Foundation, FIDELCO Guide Dogs, LCIF, Opening Eyes, Low Vision Center and the District 23-C Hearing and Speech Foundation. Local charities and organizations included DARE, Putnam K-9 Unit, the Audubon Society, American Legion Baseball, ARC of Quinebaug Valley, Camp Quinebaug, Clara Barton Association, Connecticut Children's Medical Center, Community Cafe, Interfaith Human Services, Day Kimball Hospital Chaplaincy, Day Kimball Homemakers/Hospice and Homecare, Day Kimball Pediatric Reading, Family Resource Center, 4-H

Camp, NOW Foundation, Putnam High School Boys' and Girls' Basketball, Putnam High School Girls' Volleyball, Putnam PRIDE, Putnam High School Music Program, Putnam High School Soccer, Putnam Ambulance/EMS, Putnam Library, Putnam Little League, Putnam Middle School End of Year Activities, Quilts of Valor, Ronald McDonald House, Sunshine Kids, WPTP (Woodstock Putnam Thompson Pomfret) youth football and the Veterans' Coffeehouse.

Putnam Lions meet the first and third Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Black Dog Bar & Grille in Putnam and all are welcome. For more information on the Putnam Lions visit their Facebook page.

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Roxbury Land Trust sets discussion on barberry

WOODSTOCK — The New Roxbury Land Trust, Eastern Connecticut Forest Landowner's Association, the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, and the Wolf Den Land trust have joined to offer a discussion on April 30 on Japanese barberry shrubs and demonstration for large scale onslaught on barberry bushes.

This alien barberry is an introduced species that has spread its barbed branches throughout our rich woodland areas. Japanese barberry shrubs specialize in taking over stream banks and moist slopes. These rich soils would be perfect for native wildflowers but instead of trillium, anemones or jack-in-the-pulpits, the low-growing barberries have cast a network of dense branches armed with their characteristic single thorns. Wildlife help spread the drooping red fruited seeds to new areas so that wide swatches of fertile forest are lost to these invaders.

Not only do barberries choke out emerging tree

seedlings, we now have evidence that the thorny litter provides shelter for deer mice and also creates ideal environments for our mutual nemesis, the deer tick, carrier of Lyme disease.

That cinches it — less barberry would mean fewer deer ticks, but what to do?

On Sunday, April 30, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine, a discussion is scheduled at the Barn at Roseland Park in Woodstock to learn from Thomas Worthley of the University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service about the latest strategies and we'll learn the very gratifying technique of using a flame thrower. The process is said to work on other plant pests, so come with questions. There will be a barberry plant on hand for a demonstration and then an opportunity to see an on-site operation on the nearby property of Patrick and Bet Zimmerman Smith. For more information and to reserve a seat call (860) 928 3047.

Flexer joins regional job commission

DANIELSON — State Senator Mae Flexer (D-Danielson) has been appointed to the New England Board of Higher Education's (NEBHE) Commission on Higher Education & Employability. The Commission is being spearheaded by NEBHE and Rhode Island Governor Gina Raimondo and will focus on cutting-edge labor data and skill sets in order to better match the needs of college graduates with local industries.

Sen. Flexer, who is Vice-Chair of the legislature's Higher Education and Employment Advancement Committee, is the only elected Connecticut state official selected for the Commission, which held its first working group meeting on April 12 in the Rhode Island State House in Providence.

"We need to strengthen relationships between the public and private sectors. It's essential that states continually fine-tune their higher education programs to help students succeed in the 21st-Century workplace. We need to recognize that our

economy is changing rapidly and that our systems of higher education need to be adaptable and responsive to those changes." Sen. Flexer said. "Working together as a region between all six states will give us a leg-up and allow us to share best practices. Connecticut has a good head-start on matching high school and college courses to the needs of our regional employers, but the stakes are very high, and I am happy to discover any new information that will benefit Connecticut and New England residents and businesses."

The Commission was launched to address the broad recognition that: Too many employers are struggling to find workers who can be productive in today's technology-rich workplaces; Too few students leave college with information, skills and attitudes they need to secure and succeed in jobs in their field; Demographic and labor market trends are making employability of all New Englanders more important; Institutional and state policy rigidities often cre-

ate barriers to promising innovations and improvement strategies; Maintaining the status quo is likely to prove extremely costly as new England competes to attract and grow quality firms and jobs and keep up with the demands of the digital information economy.

The Commission will develop a regional action plan to align colleges and universities, policymakers and business with the goal of increasing the career readiness of New England graduates. The Commission will study the effective use of labor market data, targeted higher education/industry partnerships, and new economy "skill bundles" and emerging credentialing systems.

The Commission is charged with identifying regional and state-specific labor market strengths and challenges, identifying model practices, programs and policies exhibited by states and business/industry within the region, and making recommendations to state policy makers. The Commission will meet throughout 2017.

POLICE LOGS

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

Sunday, April 15
Amy Janette Desourdy, 30, of 11 Market Lane Apartment H in Thompson was charged with operating under the influence of drugs or alcohol and operating a motor vehicle with a child while under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

Putnam Police Department
Thursday, April 13
Brianna Mayo, 21, of 226 Ledge Road, Dayville, was charged with failure to drive a reasonable distance apart.

Friday, April 14

Ross A. Cournoyer, 20, of 145 Porter Plain Road, Thompson, was charged with use of drug paraphernalia and possession of narcotics.

Friday, April 14

Emily Bliven, 26, of 105 Providence Road, was charged with operating under suspension.

Friday, April 14

Bradley Shawn Womack, 45, of 49 Deerwood Drive in Danielson was charged with operating under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

Saturday, April 15

Jacob Fullerton, 34, of 261 South Shore Road, Killingly, was charged with operating under the influence, failure to drive right, traveling fast.

Friday, April 14

Jonah Phaneuf, 43, of 220 Cranberry Bog Road in Danielson was charged with speeding over 60 miles per hour, operating under the influence of drugs or alcohol, and passing on the right.

Chelsea Green, 32, 884 Hartford Pike, Dayville, was charged with disorderly conduct, assault third degree, interfering with an emergency call.

Saturday, April 15

TROOP D LOG

POMFRET

Tuesday April 11

Gordon G. Mayo, 37, of 100B Grosvenor Road in Pomfret was charged with reckless driving over 85 miles per hour, disobeying signal of an officer, operating under the influence of drugs or alcohol, failure to drive in the proper lane in a multi-lane highway, driving the wrong way on a one-way street, possession of a controlled substance, and reckless endangerment in the first degree.

THOMPSON

Friday, April 14

FRACKING

continued from page A1

more important now than ever. As soon as I was made aware of the frightening potential for irreparable damage to health, clean water, and the environment, that fracking wastes pose, I knew that working for a town-wide waste ban was of high importance," said Lisa Davidson, from Woodstock. "It is empowering to know that a small group working together in our town helped to bring about this very important measure of environmental protection for future generations."

Laden with highly toxic substances such as toluene, benzene, heavy metals, and radium — wastes from hydraulic fracturing, if leaked, can be potentially

devastating to our soil and ground water supplies.

"The resounding town meeting vote banning fracking wastes from our town was gratifying but not surprising. Woodstock has a long tradition of caring for its land and natural resources, and support for this issue was widespread. We owe thanks to all who spread the word and came out to vote. We are grateful to Eastern Connecticut Green Action for providing legal advice and lawn signs, to Alison Davis and Grassroots Action of Northeast Connecticut for encouraging local groups to form around this issue in Woodstock, Pomfret, and Hampton, and to indivisible Northeast Connecticut, which keeps networking on important issues alive," said Jean McClellan, from Woodstock. "We owe a special debt of gratitude to Jen Siskind of Food and Water Watch for her invaluable expertise and guidance throughout the process. It was a great pleasure teaming with Lisa Davidson, Jorie Hunken, Mili Rapp, and Leslie Sweetnam in preparing for this Town Meeting, and it was a joy seeing so many come out to vote."

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B
Section

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Vajcovec adds to Ellis Tech's pitching staff

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

DANIELSON — Ellis Tech's Izzy Vajcovec is just a freshman but she's already an experienced veteran in the pitcher's circle and a welcome addition to the Golden Eagles staff. Vajcovec struck out three, walked one, and scattered eight hits to help Ellis Tech defeat Putnam High 9-4 on April 13.

"I've been pitching for five or six years," Vajcovec said. "I go in thinking that we're going to play a good game and I have my head in it. I don't have any negativity."

Ellis Tech coach Michelle Murray, who pitched for Eastern Connecticut State University, said Vajcovec brings a talented right arm to the roster. It gives the Golden Eagles a second starter along with junior Kirstin Light.

"We're super excited to have her. It takes pressure off Kirsten too, gets Izzy to ease herself into high school sports. She's an awesome addition," Murray said. "She's determined. She's not satisfied ever. She always wants to go out and go strong. We have some fundamental things for her to work on — to be faster and stronger — but that will come in time. She's doing a great job."

Vajcovec throws for the Rhode Island Rampage travel team in the summertime and she brings a polished repertoire to Ellis Tech's pitching rotation. Her first year of varsity softball has been relatively stress-free.

"I've been the starting pitcher for another team," said Vajcovec of her chores for the Rampage.



Charlie Lentz photo

Ellis Tech shortstop covers second base as Putnam High's Morgan Foucault steals in the fifth inning on April 13 in Danielson. Foucault was safe on the play.

Vajcovec is from Thompson and she's focused in Ellis Tech's hair dressing and cosmetology program.

Coach Murray said has no problem motivating her team against Putnam High.

"Whenever we play the local schools they get very excited because they know a bunch of the kids, they know the coaches, they look forward to it,"

Murray said.

The Golden Eagles sprang to a 5-0 lead over Putnam High in the first inning and Vajcovec said she and her teammates usually back her with a potent offense.

"It's been pretty powerful. It gives me a lot of confidence because I know that we have it both ways — offense and defense," Vajcovec said.

In the victory over Putnam,

Vajcovec helped her own cause with a run-scoring single. Sydney Tetrault and Sarah Tellier each knocked an RBI-single for the Golden Eagles. Ellis Tech is next scheduled to travel to Grasso Tech on Monday, April 24. The win over Putnam lifted Ellis Tech's record to 4-2 and Murray said the Golden Eagles are playing well.

"We're still working through some confidence issues, really knowing where to go and what to do, and being confident and being consistent," Murray said. "We're getting there. I'm very proud of them, of the effort they're putting in."

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

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Ellis Tech routs Windham Tech

DANIELSON — Izzy Vajcovec went 3-for-4 with two triples and five RBIs to help Ellis Tech defeat Windham Tech 20-5 in softball on Monday, April 17 at Ellis Tech. Kirstin Light picked up the win, going four innings, striking out three, walking seven, allowing five hits and three runs. Vajcovec pitched two innings, struck out one, walked one, allowed one hit and one run. For Ellis Tech: Light went 2-for-3 with one RBI, Autumn Jackson finished 2-for-5 with four RBIs, Sydney Nault went 2-for-5 with a double, Sarah Tellier went 3-for-4 with three doubles and two RBIs, Hannah Carignan finished 1-for-2 with one RBI and Kailli Jackson went 3-for-4 with one RBI.

2-3 through five games. The Centaurs are next scheduled to play at Stonington High on Saturday, April 22, with the first pitch scheduled for 11 a.m.

GRISWOLD 9, TOURTELLOTTE 2

GRISWOLD — The Tigers fell to the Wolverines in softball on April 17 at Griswold. Steph Daly and Emily Vincent each notched two hits for Tourtellotte. Amber Dickson drove home one run for Tourtellotte. The loss dropped Tourtellotte's record to 4-3. The Tigers are next scheduled to play at Windham on Friday, April 21, with the first pitch scheduled for 4 p.m. Griswold lifted its record to 6-0.

six and allowing eight hits. Amanda Perkins doubled and Michon tripled for Montville.

Woodstock's record was 4-2 through six games. The Centaurs are next scheduled to play host to Stonington on Friday, April 21, with the first pitch scheduled for 4 p.m. at Bentley Athletic Complex.

TOURTELLOTTE 17, PUTNAM 2

THOMPSON — Amanda Bogoslofski struck out seven in a five-inning game to help the Tigers top the Clippers in softball on April 15 at Tourtellotte. For the Tigers: Emily Vincent had four hits and four RBIs, Michaela Godzik and Steph Daly each had two hits, and Lauren Ramos drove in four runs. Putnam's Rebecca Lopez had two RBIs. The loss dropped Putnam's record to 1-5.

WOODSTOCK BASEBALL

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. — Woodstock Academy David Redfield struck out six and allowed one hit and one earned run to help the Centaurs defeat Calvary Christian 13-1 on April 13 at a tournament in South Carolina. Woodstock's Zach Gagon went 2-for-3 with a triple and four RBIs, Luke Mathewson



File photo

Ellis Tech's Kirstin Light picked up the win in a 20-5 victory over Windham Tech Monday.

went 2-for-3 with a triple and four RBIs, and Alden Brennan went 2-for-2 with a double and scored three runs.

The Centaurs lost to Chesterfield High 6-3 on April 12. Alden Brennan went six innings and struck out seven and walked none. Woodstock allowed five unearned runs. Ryan Whitehouse and Redfield doubled for Woodstock, and Eric Preston and Nathan John each had two hits.

Plainfield 13, Putnam 2

PUTNAM — The Panthers defeated Putnam High in baseball on April 12 at Murphy Park. Zach Cutler homered, doubled and drove home two runs for the Clippers. Derek Bichard doubled for Putnam. The Clippers record was 1-3 through four games. Putnam is next scheduled to play host to Parish Hill on Friday, April 21, with the first pitch set for 3:45 p.m. at Murphy Park.

Killingly defeated Norwich Free Academy 4-3 in girls tennis on April 18. In singles: Abby Laseter (K) def. Kai Chen (N) 6-1, 6-0; Tayla Willson (N) def. Julia Mossey (K) 4-6, 6-4, 6-0; Maddie Bell (N) def. Elena Lang (K) 3-1 (Ret.); Jenna McCauley (K) def. Lauren Bower (N) 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. In doubles: Sarah McMerriman/Cierra Peaslee (K) def. Kaitlyn McGuire/Juliette Berry (N) 3-6, 6-0, 6-4; Brittany Bennett/Isabel Tang (K) def. Lauren Pearce/Caitlyn Angeletti (N) 3-6,

6-2, 7-5; Hannah Crary/Kaitlin Cavanaugh def. Alyssa Blade/Allison Levesque 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.

Killingly defeated host Montville 7-0 in girls tennis on April 17. In singles: Abby Laseter (K) def. Luisa Alarcon (M) 6-1, 6-1; Julia Mossey (K) def. Rachel Liang (M) 6-1, 6-0; Elena Lang (K) def. Elena Lang (M) 6-0, 6-1; Jenna McCauley (K) def. Linda Chen (M) 6-1, 6-0.

In doubles: Sarah McMerriman/Cierra Peaslee (K) def. Joanna Liang/Jie Y. Huang (M) 6-1, 6-0; Brittany Bennett/Isabel Tang (K) def. Man Wei Chan/Jenny Alarcon 6-0, 6-4; Alyssa Blade/Allison Levesque (K) def. Christine Zhu/Emma Baxter (M) 6-0, 6-2.

Woodstock golf THOMPSON — Woodstock Academy defeated Coventry and St. Bernard in a tri-match at Quinnetisset Country Club on Tuesday, April 18. Woodstock 5.5, Coventry High School 1.5; Par 36: Ryan Black (W) Def. Kyle Camello (C) 38-40; Dan Harrington (W) Def. Dan Thompson (C) 38-46; Nathan DeLuca (W) Halved Josh Phillips (C) 45-45; Faith Stinson (C) Def. Christian Bombara (W) 46-50; Hunter Garceau (W) Def. Josh Hoang (C) 46-50.

Woodstock 7, St. Bernard 0; Ryan Black (W) Def. Conor Gorman (S) 38-52; Dan Harrington (W) Def. John Nelson (S) 38-62; Nathan DeLuca (W) Def. Christian Hird (S) 45-71; Christian Bombara win by forfeit. Hunter Garceau win by forfeit. Co-Medalists Ryan Black (W) and Dan Harrington (W) 38. Records: Woodstock Academy 2-0, Coventry 2-1, St. Bernard 0-2.

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Tourtellotte freshman gets first win under his belt



Charlie Lentz photo

Tourtellotte's Devin Dalpe pitches against Putnam High last Saturday.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

PUTNAM — Mindful that freshman Devin Dalpe had never started a varsity game in his life, Tourtellotte coach Jay Hardell waited until the bus ride to Putnam's Murphy Park last Saturday to inform the left-hander he was sending him out to the mound against Putnam High.

"I didn't tell him until this morning on the bus ride here that he was pitching," Hardell said. "He didn't have to stew on it overnight. He could relax last night and then today get into that mental mindset."

Dalpe didn't have much time to fret over his first start. The ride from Tourtellotte Memorial High School in Thompson to Murphy Park only takes 10 minutes. But he still had time for a few butterflies.

"On the bus ride here I was pretty nervous coming up," Dalpe said.

But with no worries once he toed the rubber, Dalpe went out and pitched a complete-game shutout in Tourtellotte's 1-0 victory over Putnam High. He allowed just two hits, struck out five, and walked one over seven innings — with a simple philosophy once Hardell

handed him the baseball. "Just throw strikes and no walks," Dalpe said. "You can't walk people. Walks kill you. Because walks turn to errors, and errors turn to runs."

Hardell said Dalpe delivered the goods — 82 pitches to be exact.

"Coming into the season I knew we were going to have four freshmen who were going to be able to play for us. But I didn't know we were going to have four freshmen, particularly Devin Dalpe, to be as accountable as they have been," Hardell said. "To ask a kid to go out here and do that in a one-run game, and that run didn't come until the sixth inning, that was a fantastic bulldog win."

Tourtellotte junior center fielder Will McGlynn (2-for-2) manufactured the only run the Tigers would need in the top of the sixth inning. McGlynn reached base after getting hit by a pitch, moved to second on wild pitch, stole third base and scored when the throw to nab him at third got past the bag and went up into left field. McGlynn plays half-back for the Quinebaug Valley Pride football team and his aggressiveness on the base paths paid off. Putnam junior right-hander Mitchell Barylski went the distance and struck out 12, but McGlynn's thievery was the difference.

"(McGlynn's) fast enough to not only cap-

italize on a mistake but really make them pay for it," Hardell said. "Their pitcher had a long stretch going. So Will recognized that, stole third base, and then they threw the ball away so he was able to take home and get the only run of the game which was just tremendous. When we have a kid like Will on the base we're going to do everything we can to get him into scoring position. On that play we were lucky enough where the ball was bobbled and he's fast enough where he can take home. We just had that one opportunity to capitalize on an error and that's all it took."

Dalpe took the 1-0 lead into the bottom of the sixth and allowed no hits and just one base runner

over his last two innings of work.

"I was hyped," Dalpe said.

The win was the first of the season for the Tigers and also the initial coaching victory for Hardell, in his first season at the helm. Hardell hoped the Tigers could gain some momentum.

"We've got some tough competition coming up. Ellis Tech is good team this year. Griswold is a good team this year," Hardell said. "So we're going to need all of our pitchers every single day. It's not even thinking about the end of the season. It's thinking pitch to pitch, inning to inning — and taking our time, understanding the game, that's the only way that we're going to get any

better."

The win lifted Tourtellotte's record to 1-3. The Tigers are next scheduled to play host to Ellis Tech on Friday, April 21, with the first pitched scheduled for 3:45 p.m. at Tourtellotte Memorial's field.

Dalpe's first varsity win is behind him now. Coach Hardell likely won't need a bus ride to ease his freshman left-hander into his next start.

"I'll take a win. A win's a win for our team," Dalpe said. "I can't wait to pitch my next game."

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



Charlie Lentz photo

Tourtellotte's Will McGlynn takes second base in the sixth inning as Putnam's Kobie Bates covers the bag last Saturday. McGlynn was safe on the play.

Free passes haunt Putnam High Clippers



Charlie Lentz photo

Putnam High's Kira Clinkscale slides home safely in the seventh inning as Ellis Tech's Sydney Tetrault covers the plate on April 13 in Danielson.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

DANIELSON — Putnam High's pitchers issued 11 walks in a 9-4 loss to Ellis Tech on April 13. Coach Jon Miller said the Clippers have been haunted by the inability to throw strikes. The Clippers surrendered four walks in the first inning against Ellis Tech that led to five runs and a 5-0 deficit after one inning.

"We've been giving up quite a few early runs this season and most of it has to do with the walks that we throw in the first couple innings," Miller said. "Unfortunately when that happens you don't even give our fielders an opportunity to make plays. It happened again today."

Falling into a hole early sometimes makes batters press at the plate.

"It's creating unnecessary at the plate. Girls are trying to do everything that they can," Miller said. "The stress behind playing catch-up just isn't working. It's not working for our players at all."

Trailing 9-1 going into the top of the seventh inning, the Clippers rallied with three runs on two hits in the seventh but by then it was too late.

"Once they finally relaxed in the top of the

seventh we got some runs," Miller said. "We had some things work correctly. But at that point in the game it's so late, it's a big mountain to climb in one at bat."

Morgan Foucault took the loss for Putnam, striking out two, walking six, allowing five hits and five runs over five innings. Aliceya Labonte tossed one inning for the Clippers, allowing no hits but walking five and giving up four runs. Foucault went 3-for-4 at the plate, driving in one run and scoring two runs. Rebecca Lopez finished 2-for-4 with a run-scoring single.

Putnam is next scheduled to play at Parish Hill on Friday, April 21, with the first pitch scheduled for 3:45 p.m. Coach Miller likely hopes the Clippers can throw the ball over the plate against Parish Hill.

"We need first-pitch strikes from our pitchers. That's the biggest thing," Miller said. "The number of walks that we're pitching so far this season, it's making every game difficult. It's hard to come back every single game when we have as many walks as we have."

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

Power-Cassidy signs with UMass Lowell



Courtesy photo

From left, athletic director Laurel Brown, Saiorse Power-Cassidy, and coach Lauren Moore.

THOMPSON — Marianapolis Prep post-graduate Saiorse Power-Cassidy of Dublin, Ireland, recently signed her National Letter of Intent to play basketball for Division I UMass Lowell on a full scholarship.

Prior to Marianapolis, Power-Cassidy played for the under-18 Irish National Team. This past season, the point guard averaged eight points per game, four rebounds, four assists, four steals and had a 44 percent shooting percentage from the three-point range.

Power-Cassidy has been playing basketball since she was six years old. It was always her dream to attend college and play basketball in the United States.

"I decided to commit to UMass Lowell because they had my course of study and basketball-wise it's an up and coming team with a lot of potential," Power-Cassidy said. "Under the coaching staff and alongside the players there I'm really looking forward to getting started next season and making a splash in the basketball universe."

She will be studying chemical engineering at UMass. UMass Lowell is a Division I school competing in the America East Conference.

TAG!

April 21-23, Fri.-Sun.

Ashford Babcock Library's Spring Book Sale at 25 Pompey Hollow Rd. The hours are Friday 9-8, Saturday 9-6, (bake sale Saturday as well) and Sunday 9-2.

April 22, Sat., 8am-1pm

There will be an Indoor Yard Sale at Sacred Heart Church, Rte. 205, Wauregan. Many vendors, raffle baskets, free coffee. Public invited. Rain or Shine.

April 28, Fri., 3pm -6pm & Sat. Apr. 29, 9am-4pm

and Sunday, April 30, 11am -3pm - Book Sale to benefit PAWS Cat and Kitten Shelter, at 244 Route 171, Woodstock, Rain or shine, 860-336-7129

April 28, Fri., 5- 8pm & April 29, Sat., 9am - 12noon

Huge Book and Bake Sale at Our Lady of LaSalette Church Basement, Route 6, Brooklyn. (Near Route 169 intersection), Fiction Section, Hardcover and Paperbacks, nonfiction, Children's.

April 28, Fri., 3- 7pm, April 29, Sat., 9-2pm

East Woodstock Congregational Church Annual Clothing Sale - new and gently used items for men, women, and children (fill a bag for \$5) 220 Woodstock Rd, Woodstock. Call (860) 974-3096 for info.

April 28, 5- 8pm & April 29, 9am-12noon

Huge Book & Bake Sale at Our Lady of LaSalette Church Basement, Route 6, Brooklyn, (Near Route 169 intersection), Fiction, hardcover and paperbacks, nonfiction, children's. Lots of great baked goods!

April 29, 9am-3pm (rain date April 30) "Boot" sale on the lawn at Woodstock Historical Society, 523 Route 169, Woodstock. (a "boot" is the trunk of your car!) Anything goes! Food trucks! 860-771-1579

May 5 & 6, 6pm

63rd Annual Windham County 4-H Auction & Tag Sale at Windham County 4-H Center, 326 Taft Pond Rd, Pomfret. Preview at 5pm, Early bird buy in to Tag Sale - \$5 from 10:30 - 12:00 on Friday, May 5. Tag sale open to all from 12-5 on Fri. and 9-5 on Sat.

May 5, Fri., 5pm-7pm (and May 6, Sat., 8am-1pm) Book Sale at Congregational Church of Putnam; books, games, CDs, DVDs, records & more! Information: 860-928-4405.

May 6, Sat., 7am-12pm

Pomfret Public Library Used Book Sale and Tag Sale in Pomfret Community School Cafeteria, 20 Pomfret Street, Pomfret. \$5/bag sale from 11-12 for books. Get your summer reading for a bargain price and support a good cause. Fiction, nonfiction, children's books galore!

May 6, Sat., 7am

Annual Pomfret Town Wide Tag Sale starts with map sales (\$1). The map will lead to 50 tag sale locations throughout town. Maps sold at Pomfret Community School (20 Pomfret Street) and Christ Church (527 Pomfret Street). www.VisitPomfret.com / (860) 974-1583

May 6, Sat., 8am-2pm

The West Woodstock Library will be holding its annual book sale.

June 10, Sat., 8am-afternoon

5th Annual Town-wide tag sale in Woodstock! \$2 maps available at Garden Gate Florist the day of the sale. 860-315-5175 \$15 to have your sale listed on map.

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POMFRET-Attention Horse lovers, mini-farm enthusiasts! This 1940's farmhouse has all the charm and sits on over 6 acres of fields & pasture and is protected by state forest and undevelopable land. The home has 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 bathrooms, wood floors, a large open kitchen/dining room, fireplace living room w/wood stove insert, and a first floor master suite-in-law potential. There are 3 bedrooms upstairs and another full bath; there is even a partially finished room in the basement that puts the square footage around 2,400! The sunroom with hot-tub sits perfectly off the front porch for year round enjoyment. Home has a newer roof, heating system & oil tank, & updated electrical. Outside-an in ground pool, and barn for the animals with extra outbuildings. **\$269,900**



PUTNAM-Three bedroom, 1 bath ranch style home located in lower tax district close to major highways & Rhode Island line; formal living room, eat in kitchen, sliders onto sizeable deck overlooking private backyard; workbench area in walk-out basement. Affordably priced at just **\$165,000**



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KILLINGLY-You must see this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1451 sq. foot Cape Cod home that sits nicely on 1 acre to truly appreciate all it has to offer. Re-built from the subfloor up, by a local respected builder. Hardwood floors, chef's kitchen complete with granite countertops and stainless steel appliances, master bedroom with full bath and walk-in closet are on the main floor. Easily accessible to 395. Listed at only **\$219,900**, you won't want to wait on taking a peek at this home. Call today for your private viewing.



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KILLINGLY 9 Bluebird Ln	12:30-2	\$214,900	Rachel Sposato 860-234-1343 Berkshire Hathaway HS
POMFRET 135 Valentine Rd	11-12:30	\$329,000	White/Cook Team 860-377-4016 Berkshire Hathaway HS
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OBITUARIES

Carl Edward Soderstrom, 60



THOMPSON -- Carl Edward Soderstrom of Highland Road, died on Tuesday, April 11, at Lanessa Extended Care Facility in Webster, Mass. He was the loving father of one daughter, Ashley

Ann Soderstrom, three sons, Kyle Eric Soderstrom, Markus Sibley Soderstrom and Maeson Carl Soderstrom. Born in Worcester, Mass., he was the son of Edith M. (Stonequist) and Edwin D. Soderstrom. He also leaves a brother, Alan Soderstrom, a grandson, Kolton James Soderstrom, a sister-in-law, Katherine Soderstrom, and a daughter-in-law, Danielle Ann Soderstrom. Carl went to Burncoat High School in Worcester, Mass., and joined the Air Force Reserve at 18 years old. He was with the 101st National Guard on Skyline Dr. in Worcester, Mass.

He married Cheryl McDermott Johnson and they had two children, Ashley and Kyle. Carl worked at several careers during his stint while in the Reserve. He worked at Norton Co. in Worcester and then as a Correctional Officer for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. He was honored with saving a life and was given a hero's commendation. Carl became the father of two other sons,

Markus and Maeson that he co-parented with their mother. He was the Vice-President of the Wild Pigs Motorcycle Club and a member of the Worcester Surf Casting Club when he was just 18 years old.

Carl also was a member of the Masonic Olive Branch in Millbury, Mass. Carl's Funeral will be held at High Pointe Church, 1208 Thompson Rd., Thompson, on Wednesday, April 19, with Visitation Hours from 9am-11am (at the Church) with a Christian Service immediately following at 11am with Rev. Fred Massie presiding. Committal Services will follow at 2pm at the Massachusetts Veterans' Memorial Cemetery in Winchendon with full military honors. There will be a reception following the High Pointe Service and the details will be announced at the Church following the Service. The ROBERT J. MILLER FUNERAL HOME and LAKE CHAPEL, 366 School St., Webster is Honored to be assisting Carl's family with arrangements. Please visit RJMILLERfunerals.net for Carl's On Line Guest Book or to Share a Memory.



Adam John Towne, 38



SUTTON, MASSACHUSETTS -- Adam John Towne, 38, died April 13, at UMass Memorial Medical Center -- University Campus in Worcester, surrounded by his family. He is survived

by his daughter, Hayden M. Towne of Sutton; his parents, Robert E. and Gail A. (Ushinski) Towne III of Sutton, Mass.; two brothers, Christopher R. Towne and his wife Jodi of Thompson, and Matthew J. Towne and his wife Susan of Chelmsford, Massachusetts; a sister, Rebecca E. McBreen and her husband John of Bolton, Mass.; his maternal grandmother, Marion E. Ushinski of Sutton, Mass.; his nephews Jarrett, Jack and Thomas; his nieces Katelyn, Abigail, Emily, Shea and Bridget; his close companion, Jackie; and Hayden's sister Hannah.

Adam was born in Hartford, and lived most of his life in Sutton. He graduated from Holy Name High School in Worcester, Mass. in 1996 and attended Southern New Hampshire University. He then started his cooking career at Worcester Country Club followed by many other restaurants and country clubs throughout Worcester County. He was proud to become an Executive Chef by 25. Adam most recently

enjoyed working at Southwick's Zoo in Mendon.

Adam enjoyed playing basketball, golf, fishing, and creative cooking. Adam was hard working and had a strong desire to help. His heart was as big as he was and he loved to tease his Nana-banana. Above all, the center of his world was his precious little girl Hayden.

Most of us need a long life to make a loving and positive impart. Some, however, achieve this in a shorter time. That was how our Adam did it. His consideration and respect of others along with his underlying love of his family and friends was second to none. It is now his turn to be at peace with his world was his precious little girl Hayden.

His family would like to thank Dr. Wong and his team at UMass Memorial Medical Center for their exceptional care and compassion during Adam's illness.

A funeral was held on April 18 from Paradis-Givner Funeral Home in Oxford, which was followed by a Mass at St. Mark's Church in Sutton. Burial will follow at West Sutton Cemetery in Sutton. Calling hours were on April 17, at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to support Hayden's college education fund at <http://go.fidelity.com/zmf>

Beatrice M. (Whitehead) Dowell, 91



DAYVILLE -- Beatrice M. Dowell, "Grandma Bea," 91, passed away Saturday, April 15 at Westview Healthcare Center, Dayville.

Born on February 1, 1926 in Lincoln, Rhode Island to parents Herbert and Ethel (Barracough) Whitehead, she attended school in Lincoln and graduated from Kenyon's Business School in 1944. On June 28, 1947 she married her one true love, George H. Dowell, a WWII USMC veteran. They moved to Putnam, where she worked at Belding-Hemingway in data processing from that time until they started their family.

She was predeceased by her parents and her sister Clara Whitehead and brother J. William Whitehead. She is survived by her husband, George, daughter Linda E. Dowell of Gardiner, Maine, daughter Janet (John) Richmond of Woodstock, son Michael (Sandra) Dowell of Monterrey, Texas; four granddaughters, Jillian (William) Richmond Petrides, Julia Richmond (Brian Sullivan), Joy Richmond (Jonathan Bergstrom) and Erin Dowell (Thomas John Liddle); as well

as great-grandson Benjamin Petrides; brother-in-law William Dowell, nieces Geraldine (Frank) Faber and Patricia (Richard) Merrill, great nieces, great nephew, and great-great nieces and nephew.

Bea walked the walk of faith as a living example of Micah 6:8 -- acting justly and loving mercy and walking humbly with God. With Bea's passing, Dad lost his true companion and the family lost its most optimistic and greatest prayer warrior. The family wishes to acknowledge and thank with deepest gratitude Dr. Gerald Sullivan and all the wonderful staff at Westview Healthcare Center. In lieu of flowers the family requests that those so inclined donate blood to their local blood bank. Monetary donations may be made to the Congregational Church of Putnam, P. O. Box 463 Putnam, CT 06260.

Funeral Service will be Saturday, May 6, 2017 at 11:00 AM at Smith and Walker Funeral Home, 148 Grove Street, Putnam, CT. A Calling hour will be from 10:00 to 11:00 AM at the funeral home. Burial at a later date. Funeral arrangements entrusted to Smith and Walker, share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com

Claire (Labossiere) Main, 82



PUTNAM -- Claire (Labossiere) Main, 82, of Putnam died Wednesday, April 12, at Matulaitis Nursing Home in Putnam. She was born January 15, 1935 in Putnam, daughter of the late Gerald and

Alida (Jette) Labossiere. Beloved wife of the late George Main, he died in 2005. Claire was a Steam Press Operator for Laurion Cleaners in Putnam. She enjoyed trips to Foxwoods, traveling and loved to read. Claire was a member of the Putnam Travelers and enjoyed the local trips with them. Family was very important to her. She loved spending time with her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. She leaves her daughters Susan Lucier (Keith) of Jacksonville, Florida, Sandra Main of Putnam, Laura Williams (John) of Putnam,

brother Gerard Labossiere, grandchildren Kathryn Burke (Andrew), Keith Lucier, Amy Murphy (Chris), Jonathan Williams, Kyle Senick, Matthew Senick, Kendrick Dexter, Zachary Dexter (Olivia), great grandchildren Jacob and Kyleigh Murphy, Ryker, Haven and Lexi Burke. She was predeceased by her sister Phyllis Rogers.

Calling Hours will be Saturday, April 22, from 9:30 to 11:30 at the Smith and Walker Funeral Home, 148 Grove Street, Putnam, followed by a Funeral Service at 12:00 (Noon) at St. Mary Church of the Visitation, 218 Providence Street, Putnam. Burial at a later date in Elm Grove Cemetery, Mystic. In lieu of flowers donations in her memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Association Connecticut Chapter, 200 Executive Boulevard, Suite 4B, Southington, CT 06489. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com

Theresa M.C. (LaFleur) Rice, 87



Theresa M.C. (LaFleur) Rice, 87, of North Grosvenordale, died Wednesday, April 12, at home.

She leaves her husband of 65 years, James A. Rice Jr. of North Grosvenordale; a son, James A. Rice III and his wife Irene of North Grosvenordale; a daughter, Elaine Levesque and her companion Al Fougere of North Grosvenordale, four grandchildren, Scott Rice and his wife Jeanne, Allan Levesque and his wife April, Kelly Jansing and her husband Rob, Aimee Jalbert and her companion Mike; five great-grandchildren, Colby Jansing, Eric and Calleigh Levesque, Lindsey and Samantha Worster. She was predeceased by her brothers, Armand, Leo, Wilfred, Alcide, Adelard and William LaFleur;

by a sister, Adrienne Cardinal; and by a great-grandchild, Kauri Levesque.

She was born in North Grosvenordale, daughter of the late Felix and Lyda LaFleur and lived in North Grosvenordale all her life. She was a spinner at Cluett Peabody and she worked at Bates Shoe, and also Putnam Manufacturing. She enjoyed spending time with family, square dancing and spending Thursday evenings setting up and playing bingo at Saint Joseph's with her friends.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on April 19 in Saint Joseph Church, North Grosvenordale, followed by burial in Saint Joseph Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Food Bank. Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School Street, Webster has been entrusted with arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may light a candle or post a condolence message.

Ruth E. Johnston, 90

BRIMFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS -- Ruth E. (Bridgewater) Johnston, 90, of E. Old Sturbridge Rd., passed away April 8 in the Harrington Memorial Hospital, Southbridge, after an illness.

Her husband of 41 years, Roger M. Johnston, died in 1986. She leaves her two daughters, Elaine R. Knowlton and her husband Keith of Brooklyn, and Judith L. Andre and her husband Donald of Southbridge, Massachusetts; her son, John R. Johnston of Brimfield; her four grandchildren, Richard E. Curboy and his wife Monique of Sturbridge, Massachusetts, Heidi A. Curboy of Sturbridge, Massachusetts, Sean P. Curboy of Southbridge, Massachusetts, and Gretchen Orenstein and her husband Neil of Portland, Maine; her nine great grandchildren, Owen

Curboy, Michael Curboy, Nicole Curboy, Megan Curboy, Jade Fraser, July Fraser, Judith Blanchard, Evan Provost, and Jacob Orenstein; and six great-great grandchildren. She was predeceased by two grandsons, James Fraser in 2013 and Casey Curboy in 2014. She was born in Vincennes, Indiana, the daughter of Arthur and Beatrice (White) Bridgewater.

Ruth enjoyed reading and socializing at the local area senior centers. Most of all she enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren.

Her funeral services and burial in Brimfield Cemetery will be private. There are no calling hours.

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

Charlene J. Gates, 61



CENTRAL VILLAGE -- Charlene J. Gates, 61 of Central Village passed away on April 13, at Hartford Hospital. Charlene was born on April 25, 1955, the daughter of the late Richard W. Credit Sr.

and Julia (Cornell) Credit. She was the wife of Harold C. Gates for 39 years. Charlene was a graduate of Plainfield High School and worked at Foxwoods Casino for 24 years. She was an avid reader, had a great sense of humor and was full of life. Besides her hus-

band she is survived by her children Harold C. Gates II of Central Village, Clifford W. Gates and wife Rachel of Moosup and Kristi L. Gates of Chaplin. Sisters Judith Brodeur of Danielson, and Suzanne Credit of Plainfield, brothers Richard Credit Jr. and wife Lucy of Brooklyn, Michael Credit and wife Karen of Central Village, John Credit and wife Tina of Oakdale. Two grandchildren, Katie Bug and Ky, and many nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held on April 18, in Tillinghast Funeral Home. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Calling hours were held Monday April 17. tillinghastfh.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

GOAL!!!
CHECK OUT THE
SPORTS ACTION!

Rondeau and her husband Edward of Thompson, and Jeanne Dougherty of Woburn, Massachusetts; ten nieces and nephews, Jared Rondeau and his wife Melissa of Killingly, Daniel Rondeau and his companion Michelle Reaume of Putnam, James Dougherty and his wife Susan of Winthrop, Massachusetts, Paul Dougherty of Medford, Massachusetts, Edward Dougherty of Londonderry, New Hampshire, Mary Haney of Fremont, New Hampshire, Kathleen Andre and her husband Charles of Medford, Massachusetts, Patrick Dougherty of Boston, Massachusetts, Maureen Thomas and her husband Nicholas of Woburn, Massachusetts, and Jeanne McDonald and her husband Sean of Burlington, Mass. He was predeceased by his brother Paul Frank Leclair and brother-in-law Robert Dougherty.

Relatives and friends are invited to visit with Bob's family at 9:00 am on Saturday, April 22, at the Gilman Funeral Home located at 104 Church Street, Putnam. A Funeral/Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:00 am at St. Mary's Church of the Visitation, located at 218 Providence Street, Putnam. Burial will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery. For memorial guest-book visit www.GilmanAndValade.com

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.

OBITUARIES

Dr. Dorothy (Kalinauskas) Bowen, 85

EASTFORD -- Dr. Dorothy (Kalinauskas) Bowen, 85 of Eastford, wife of the late John Howland Bowen, died Sunday, April 9, at Day-Kimball Hospital in Putnam.

Dorothy was born in New Britain on May 28, 1931, daughter of John and Mary (Dennis) Kalinauskas. She graduated from New Britain High School, and continued her passion for higher education at the University of Connecticut, where she met her future husband, John. They were married June 6, 1953, and started their married life in Manchester, Connecticut where they eventually raised their five children. Dorothy later received her Master's Degree from Trinity College in Hartford, and her Ed.D from Nova University in Bridgewater, Massachusetts. Dorothy's professional career was dedicated to higher education. She began this journey 50 years ago as an adjunct when Manchester Community College started with classes at Manchester High School. Dorothy continued with the community college system following her move to Eastford, Connecticut at Quinebaug Valley Community College, eventually becoming the Head of the English Department. In 1997, after her retirement from teaching, Dorothy was nominated by Governor John Rowland and approved by the Connecticut Legislature to serve on the Board of Trustees for the Connecticut Community College System. She proudly and dutifully served until September 2001. In between raising five children and her professional endeavors, Dorothy became John's partner as an innkeeper and restaurateur when they bought the General

Lyon Inn in Eastford in 1975.

Dorothy is survived by five children: John Morgan Bowen of Eastford, James Howland Bowen and his wife Myna Garcia-Bowen of Killingworth, Richard Adams Bowen and his wife Helena of Enfield, David Clark Bowen and his wife Rosario (Tolo) Bowen of Concord, New Hampshire, and Bethany Bowen Brockmeyer and her husband Oscar of Pomfret; seven grandchildren, Daniel Brockmeyer and his wife Jessica, Sarah Brockmeyer, Elliot Bowen, Meredith Bowen, Alexis Bowen, Jamie Bowen, and Denys Bowen; four great-grandchildren, Jacqueline, Josiah, twins Isaac, and Ari Brockmeyer; her brother Vincent Kalinauskas and his wife Patricia, her Aunt Helen Komanetsky, age 104, and numerous nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews. She is also survived by her deepest and dearest friend, Rhoda Chase. Rhoda and Dorothy were both born in New Britain, a day apart, in 1931, and grew up on Olive Street. They were devoted friends throughout their lifetime. In addition to her parents and her husband, Dorothy was predeceased by her sister Mae Komanetsky, whom she adored and missed greatly.

Services are private. Memorial contributions may be made to: CALAHE (Connecticut Association of Latinos in Higher Education), CALAHE, CCSU, Room 03506, 1615 Stanley Street, New Britain, Connecticut, 06050.

The Watkins Funeral Home in Manchester has care of arrangements. To leave a message for her family please visit www.holmes-watkinsfuneralhomes.com.

Albion H. Tarr, Sr., 93

DANIELSON -- Albion H. Tarr, Sr., 93, of Danielson, formerly of Putnam died Wednesday April 5, in Davis Place in Danielson. Beloved husband of Hazel Tarr, she died in 2012, they were married for 61 years. Albion was born on May 19, 1923 in Stetson, Maine, son of the late Hartley and Gertrude (Luby) Tarr.

Albion liked fishing and was a fan of the New York Yankees. He worked for the Highway Department for the State of Connecticut.

He leaves his children Sally Lamiotte of Danielson, Albion Tarr, Jr. "Sonny" and his wife Paula of Dayville, Jimmy Tarr and his wife Sandi of Chandler, Arizona, Lorna Williams of Southbridge, Massachusetts. Many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Services are private and burial will be at a later date. Smith and Walker Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Share a memory with his family at www.smithandwalkerfh.com

Marie Gilberte Denyse Balthazar, 83



PUTNAM -- Gil Marie Balthazar completed her earthly journey April 14 at Matulaitis Nursing Home. Marie Gilberte was born in Sheldon Springs, Vermont to Arthur Joseph Balthazar and

Noella Adrienne Fontaine Balthazar on March 12, 1934, the youngest of four.

She is survived by her oldest sister Mariette Morrow, who resides in Vermont. Her two brothers, Reale and Bernard predeceased Gil Marie.

Gil Marie professed her first vows in the Congregation of the Daughters of the Holy Spirit on April 9, 1959. Over the years Gil Marie (Sister Claire Terese, DHS) was involved several different ministries. She taught in Vermont, Massachusetts, and Canada; then she was Chaplain in a regional school in Canada, this was followed by pastoral care among migrant farm workers

in Maryland and Pennsylvania. Gil Marie went back to school to receive her LPN degree and work as private nurse at the Daughters of the Holy Spirit until she retired.

Gil Marie transferred from being a Daughter of the Holy Spirit to being a member of the Secular Branch of the Daughters of the Holy Spirit on June, 2003.

The members of the Secular Branch of the Daughters of the Holy Spirit thank the nurses and staff at Matulaitis Nursing Home for their care of Gil Marie Balthazar, CS/DHS.

Calling hours were held at the Daughter of the Holy Spirit Chapel on April 18. A Funeral Mass was held in Daughter of the Holy Spirit Chapel April 19. Burial will be in Vermont at a later date. Cremation and Funeral Services have been entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home and Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam. For memorial guestbook please visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Robert W. Tegtmeier, 76



BROOKLYN -- Robert W. Tegtmeier, 76 of Brooklyn, died April 16, at UMASS Memorial Health Care - University Campus, Worcester.

He leaves his wife of 58 years, Rohnie (Flagg) Tegtmeier;

his beloved dog, Nicki; a son, Brian E. Tegtmeier and his wife Rosanna of Woodstock; a daughter, Susan Hebert and her husband Richard of Stafford Springs; a sister, Carol Massey of South Carolina; four grandchildren, Jennifer Young of Brooklyn, Karen Sweet of Dayville, David Tegtmeier of Brooklyn and Vanessa Cesolini of Rogers; 10 great-grandchildren.

Robert was born in Bronx, New

York, son of the late Ernest and Irja (Wuorinen) Tegtmeier and lived in Brooklyn most of his life. After 34 years, he left Kaman Aerospace, as a Senior Project Cost Estimator to fulfill a life-long dream of being a self-employed over the road truck driver.

There are no calling hours. Funeral services are private. The family requests that flowers be omitted and donations in his memory be made to ASPCA, PO Box 96929, Washington, DC 20090 or the Masonic Care Health Center, Hospice and Palliative Care, 22 Masonic Avenue, Wallingford, CT 06492. Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School Street, Webster has been entrusted with arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may light a candle or post a condolence message.

Brenda Mary Beshaw, 71



EASTFORD -- Brenda Mary Beshaw, 71, of Eastford, peacefully joined the Lord on April 10, 9:15 p.m. at UMASS Memorial Medical Center.

Born on June 26, 1945, daughter of

Hortense Langlois and Richard Coutois in Burlington, Vermont, she was a loving wife mother, grandmother, aunt, sister, and friend. During her life, she worked for Linemaster Switch

Co., Loos & Co. Inc., and Crabtree & Evelyn. She enjoyed crocheting, baking, gardening, reading, and listening to music, was a proud member of the Eastford Elementary PTA, a Cub Scout Den Mother, and a Girl Scout Brownie leader.

Brenda leaves behind her husband of 52 years, James Beshaw, her children Lisa, Arthur, James, Derek, Brian, and Jennifer, as well as her three siblings and many grandchildren.

We will always hold her loving memory in our hearts.

Ernest Joly, Jr., 86

LAKE PLACID, FLORIDA -- Ernest Joly, Jr. of Lake Placid, Florida and Dayville, passed away on April 3 in Sebring, Florida. Ernest was born May 28, 1930 in Danielson, a son of the late Ernest and Irene (Bernier) Joly. He was the husband of Mary E. (Chase) Joly who survives him. They were married December 26, 1951 at St. James Rectory in Danielson and recently celebrated 65 years of marriage.

In 1946, he joined his father to form E. Joly & Sons construction company in Danielson, later adding the sand and gravel operation to the business. He was a well-known and respected contractor for many years in the surrounding area before his retirement. The business continues operation as a sand and gravel operation now being run by a third generation of Jolys.

He was a veteran of the Korean War and was drafted in August 1951, serving in Korea in 1952 to 1953 with the Second Infantry Division, 82nd AAA AW Bn. and honorably discharged in May, 1953.

His love of flying single engine planes began as a young boy making model airplanes and at the age of 18 earned his student pilot's license. Later he earned his private and instrument rated licenses. Family and

friends spent many times enjoying flying trips with him in New England, down the east coast, and to the Bahamas.

He was a member and past president of the Danielson Rotary Club as well as a member of the Elks, The American Legion, VFW, The Moose and long-time member of Quinnetis Golf Club where he enjoyed many rounds of golf, especially with the 7am golf group.

He is survived by his wife, his daughter, Carol (William) Savoie, son Stephen (Nancy) Joly, and son Rand (Pam) Joly, 8 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren as well as 3 sisters, Gloria Sarault, Lucianne Mathieu, Elaine Mathieu and a brother Robert Joly. He as predeceased by his sister Beatrice Rose.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to the The Hole in the Wall Gang Camp, 555 long Wharf Drive, New Haven, CT 06511 or a charity of choice. A memorial service will be held at a later date in Danielson.

Arrangements were under the care of Michael A. Brochetti Funeral Home, Lake Placid, Florida.

Roxanne Spaulding, 56



NORWICH --

Roxanne Spaulding, 56, of Old Canterbury Turnpike, died Friday, April 14, in her home surrounded by her loving family. Born in Putnam, she was the daughter of Constance

(Martin) Spaulding and the late Carroll Spaulding.

Roxanne last worked as a payroll coordinator for Common Sense Payroll. She loved the ocean and enjoyed Country and Blues music, but nothing made her happier than spending time with her friends and family, especially her granddaughter, Natalie.

In addition to her mother, Roxanne is survived by her daughter, Melissa Payne of Putnam; her sisters, Eileen Spaulding of Pueblo, Colorado, and Jennifer Miller of New London; her granddaughter, Natalie Payne of Putnam; her niece, Abbey Rose Miller of New London; Jonathan, Christopher, and Aaron Vandermark and their families, all of Colorado. She was predeceased by her brother, the late Timothy Spaulding.

Relatives and friends are invited to a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 a.m. Friday, April 21, in St. Joseph Church, 18 Main St., N. Grosvenordale. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Frederick H. Hawley, 85



DANIELSON -- Fred was born and raised in Brooklyn, New York in 1932, where he enjoyed playing baseball as a kid. He was in the United States Army from 1950-1972 serving in Korea and

Vietnam. He worked at the Putnam Post Office for 9 years. After retiring from the post office, he and his wife Marjorie began a stained-glass business that they ran for about 20 years.

Fred enjoyed many fishing trips with Margie and his in-laws. Fred was a very proud and loving family man. He was friendly, had a great sense of humor and was generous in his willingness to help others.

Fred is survived by his sons Robert Hawley of Brooklyn, William Hawley and fiancé Amy Curreri of Ashaway,

Rhode Island, Christian Hawley of Central Village, sister in law Verna Narcovich of Riverside, Rhode Island; several grandchildren, nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by Marjorie, his loving wife of 56 years in 2016, his brother Edward Hawley in 1994 and his brother-in-law and good friend Jack Narcovich in 2014. Funeral services will be private. Tillinghast Funeral Home, Danielson is in charge of arrangements.

LEGALS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Sally E Kneeland (17-00110)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated April 11, 2017, 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:
Thomas Kneeland
c/o Ernest J Cotnoir,
Maher & Cotnoir, P.O. Box 187,
Putnam, CT 06260
April 21, 2017

TOWN OF BROOKLYN LEGAL NOTICE

The **FOURTH** installment of real estate and personal property tax of 26.34 mills on the dollar levied on the assessment of Oct 1, 2015 becomes due April 1, 2017. Bills will become delinquent on May 1, 2017 and subject to interest from the due date at 1.5% per month as prescribed in the General Statutes of the State of CT. Minimum interest penalty is \$2.00.

The Tax Office's hours are as follows: Mon-Wed 8AM to 5PM, Thursday 8AM to 6PM, and CLOSED FRIDAY. If you wish to pay by mail, enclose coupon of bill and address to: Revenue Collector, PO Box 253, Brooklyn, CT 06234. If a receipt is desired, please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

ATTENTION: You can pay via credit/debit card online or in the office. There is a processing fee of 2.50%. For more information, go to our town website www.brooklynct.org.

Jocelyne Ruffo, CCMC, Revenue Collector
March 24, 2017
April 7, 2017
April 21, 2017

OBITUARIES
are published at
no charge.

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charlie@villagem newspapers.com
or fax them to
(860) 928-5946.

Photos
are welcome in
JPEG format.

Villager Newspapers COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

"Shining a light on community events"

April 22, Sat., 8am-1pm

New England Mountain Bike Association's Earth Day Trail Clean-up Day at Wauregan Reservoir Quinebaug State Park in Danielson. Volunteers will collect trash and clear debris from the trail around lake. All are welcome (including kids!) to this free event. Free pizza and refreshments for volunteers. Don't forget your trail bike or hiking shoes to enjoy a post event ride or hike.

April 22, Sat., 9-11am

This event is geared toward seniors (ages 50-up) and their caretakers. The presentation is how to avoid internet-telephone-door to door scams and identity theft. It will be facilitated by Sgt. Justin Lussier of the Putnam Police Department in St. Mary's Church Hall and is free to the public.

April 22, Sat., 2pm-4pm

Pet Pals Northeast, is holding a low-cost rabies clinic at the Quinebaug Valley Veterinary Hospital, Rt. 12, Danielson/Plainfield town line, on No appointment necessary. Cost is \$12.00 CASH per animal. All animals must be on a leash or in a secured carrier. If available, bring prior proof of rabies vaccination. For more information, contact PET PALS at 860-317-1720.

April 22, Sat., 1pm

Salamander Search at Lyon Preserve, end of Wrights Crossing Rd., Pomfret (just off Rte. 101). Easy, 1 mile walk, plan for 1.5 hours of Earth Day fresh air

family fun. Great parking and plenty of room to roam, and trails that are perfect for kids of all ages to explore (including strollers), Snacks & salamander coloring sheet will be handed out to all the kids. Questions? marcy@tlgv.org.

April 22, 10am

Earth Day Cleanup at The Nature Trail at Murphy Park, Putnam. Meet at the entrance to trail behind the old National Guard Armory on Wicker Street. The trail runs behind the elementary and middle schools along Little River and behind the football field. Murphy Park, is located off Wicker Street on Recreation Park Road. Refreshments will be served. Rain date May 6, 10am.

April 22, Sat., 6pm

At the Killingly we are having a pickin' party hosted by hosted by Nick Anderson and Shady Creek. \$12 at the door at 6pm and there will be food! You gotta come check this out! Help us keep bluegrass and the grange healthy.

April 22, Sat., 8am-1pm

There will be an "Indoor Yard Sale at Sacred Heart Church, Rte. 205, Wauregan. Many vendors, raffle baskets, FREE COFFEE. Public invited. Rain or Shine.

April 22, Sat., 5:30pm

Chicken Cordon Bleu Dinner at Pomfret Community School to benefit American Cancer Society. Dinner includes salad, chicken cordon bleu, rice pilaf, glazed carrots, roll, ice cream-brownie

and beverage. \$20 adults, \$10 children under 10, children 4 and under free (chicken tenders). Call Bev at 860-974-1202 or Michelle at 860-974-2405.

April 22, Sat., 8am

Windham-Tolland 4-H Camp Camper Scamper 5K Race/Walk and 1 Mile Kid Run. 326 Taft Pond Rd., Pomfret. Registration begins at 8am, Race starts at 10am, walkers start immediately after runners. Professionally timed by Last Mile Race Management. Register by April 1 to receive discount and free t-shirt. Go to www.4hcampct.org for more details and registration forms.

April 22 & 23, 2-4pm

Visit the Windham-Tolland 4-H Camp Open HHHouse at 326 Taft Pond Road, Pomfret. Meet the director & other camp staff, take a camp tour, registration materials available. On Saturday the 22, join us from 1:30pm-2pm for an informational Parent Panel on the benefits of Windham-Tolland 4-H Camp for you and your child, hosted by Heather Logee, Camp Director.

April 22, Sat., 5- 6:30pm

VFW Post 5446 Auxiliary, Spaghetti & Meatball Dinner, Eat in or Take out, \$10 pp, under 10, \$5, 7 Winsor Ave, Plainfield, Call 860-564-5446 for more details.

April 28, Fri., 3pm -6pm

Also Saturday, April 29, 9am -4pm and Sunday, April 30, 11am -3pm - Book

Sale to benefit PAWS Cat and Kitten Shelter, at 244 Route 171, Woodstock, Rain/Snow/Shine, 860-336-7129

April 28, Fri., 7pm

David Rude Benefit Coffeehouse Concert - Central Village Congregational Church, 33 Main Street, Central Village. Featuring a variety of popular, country and inspirations songs. Portions of proceeds benefit ALS Association in memory of David's sister, Margaret. Tickets \$10 adults, \$5 children under 12, under 5 free. For info: 564-3616 or visit centralvillagechurch.com

April 28, Fri., 3- 7pm

April 29, Sat., 9-2pm
East Woodstock Congregational Church 5th Annual Clothing Sale - 1000's of new and gently used items for men, women, and children (fill a bag for \$5) Loads of brand named items Exceptional prices - Amazing bargains 220 Woodstock Road, Woodstock. Call (860) 974-3096 for question or donations.

April 28, Fri., 5- 8pm And April 29, Sat., 9am - 12noon

Huge Book and Bake Sale at Our Lady of LaSalette Church Basement, Route 6, Brooklyn, (Near Route 169 intersection), ALPHABETIZED Fiction Section, Hardcover and Paperbacks, nonfiction, Children's. Teachers - replenish your bookshelves. Lots of great baked goods too!

This page is designed to shine a light on upcoming local nonprofit, educational and community events. Submissions are limited to 50 words or less and are FREE to qualifying organizations, schools, churches and town offices. To submit your event contact: Teri Stohlberg at 860-928-1818 ext. 105, or teri@villagernewspapers.com. Deadline for submission is Friday at Noon

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 21
The Woodstock Academy Freshman Class is hosting DAN CANDELL'S COMEDY HYPNOSIS SHOW
Tickets are \$10 at the door Show starts at 7:00 p.m. and is for all ages
Please come out and Support the Freshman Class fundraiser Questions: 860-928-6575 Ext. 1143

SATURDAY, APRIL 22
EQUIPMENT CONSIGNMENT AUCTION AT KLEM'S 10:00 a.m.
Sell your unwanted Tractors and equipment KLEM TRACTOR, INC. 117 West Main St., Spencer, MA 508-885-2708 (Ext. 104) www.klemsonline.com

HIGGINS ENERGY ALTERNATIVES
1:00 pm Free Solar Seminar Higgins Showroom 140 Worcester Rd., Barre, MA Cost, financing, System Size, Type of Mount, ROI, Q&A Call 978-355-6343 X242 to register or email: jsawabi@higginsenergy.com

KICK UP YOUR HEELS For Kaitlyn's Kids
A night of music and dancing Cocktail hour 6:30
Dinner immediately following THE SPENCER COUNTRY INN
500 Main St., Spencer, MA \$40 per person
Advanced tickets sales required For tickets or more info: Kathy@KicksforKaitlyn.com Or call Kathy: 508-885-9371 The Kaitlyn Langlois Memorial Foundation provides financial assistance to families with children fighting cancer and other catastrophic diseases

ARBACIA 9:00 p.m.
Seasoned duo playing a variety from blues to rock 308 LAKESIDE 308 East Main St. East Brookfield, MA 774-449-8333

TUESDAY, APRIL 25
6:30-8:00 p.m.
Free lecture THE OPIOD CRISIS
Leahy Conference Room UMass Memorial - Marlborough Hospital 157 Union St., Marlborough, MA
RSVP at RSVP@umassmemorial.org/ Or call 508-486-5849

A LIVE WEB EVENT 6:00 p.m.
UMASS MEMORIAL MEDICAL CENTER REDUCING STROKE WITHOUT ANTICOAGULANTS Register at www.umassmemorial.org/healthseminars Or call 855-862-7763

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
APRIL 28, 29, 30
KLEM'S SPRINGFEST AND TENT SALE
Discounted items Up to 90% off retail KLEM TRACTOR, INC. 117 West Main St. Spencer, MA 508-885-2708 (Ext. 104) www.klemsonline.com

SATURDAY, APRIL 29
9:00 a.m.- 3:00 p.m. (Rain date: April 30)
"BOOT" SALE ON THE LAWN AT WOODSTOCK HISTORICAL SOCIETY
523 Route 169, Woodstock, CT (a "boot" is the trunk of your car!)
Anything goes! Food trucks! 860-771-1579

NATE KENYON 9:00 p.m.
Country singing sensation home for the weekend! 308 LAKESIDE 308 East Main St. East Brookfield, MA 774-449-8333

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
APRIL 29 AND 30
ANNUAL SPRING DERBY
Spencer Fish & Game Club 155 Mechanic St., Spencer, MA Cash prizes and trophies

Tagged & Golden Trout Youth Archery Shoot
Registration and breakfast starts at 6:00 a.m.
Fishing hours: 8am-3pm Sat. 8am-2pm Sun.
Open to the public

TUESDAY, MAY 2
Free lecture 6:30-8:00 p.m.
MY ACHING AND AGING SHOULDER
Leahy Conference Room UMass Memorial- Marlborough Hospital 157 Union St., Marlborough, MA
RSVP at RSVP@umassmemorial.org Or call 508-486-5849

THURSDAY, MAY 4
6:00 p.m.
PUTNAM SCIENCE ACADEMY'S OPEN HOUSE
18 Maple St., Putnam, CT 860-928-5010
A co-educational private boarding school for grades 8-12
Come take the tour!

THURSDAY THROUGH SUNDAY
MAY 4th - MAY 7th
11am-7pm (Sunday till 5 pm)
RECORDS & BURPEE CHILDREN'S ZOO
Free admission Educational Family Fun KLEM TRACTOR, INC. 117 West Main St. Spencer, MA 508-885-2708 (Ext. 104) www.klemsonline.com

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
MAY 5 AND 6
6:00 p.m.
63rd ANNUAL WINDHAM COUNTY 4-H AUCTION AND TAG SALE at Windham County 4-H Center 326 Taft Pond Rd. Pomfret, CT
Preview at 5:00 p.m. Early bird buy in to Tag Sale - \$5 from 10:30-12:00 on Fri., May 5
Tag sale open to all from 12-5 on Fri and

9-5 on Sat.
COUNTRY FOLK ART CRAFT SHOW
Sturbridge Host Hotel and Conference Center 366 Main St., Sturbridge, MA
Friday: 11-6 Saturday: 9-5 Admission \$6
Your handstamp admits you both days CountryFolkArt.com

SATURDAY, MAY 6
BUSINESS ACADEMY AND MARKETPLACE 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
North Brookfield Elementary School Cafeteria 10 New School Dr. North Brookfield, MA
Student vendors, crafts, plants, jewelry, collectibles and more Supporting North Brookfield's Young Entrepreneurs

YOUR MOTHER 9:00 p.m.
Return performance for this local rock band playing fun covers 308 LAKESIDE 308 East Main St. East Brookfield, MA 774-449-8333

SUNDAY, MAY 7
12th ANNUAL WALK OF CHAMPIONS AT THE QUABBIN RESERVOIR
To benefit the Baystate Regional Cancer Program at Baystate Mary Lane Outpatient Clinic
For more info or to Sign up, contact Michelle Graci at 413-794-7654 Or by email at Michelle.Graci@baystatehealth.org

TUESDAY, MAY 9
JOINT REPLACEMENT - IS IT RIGHT FOR YOU?
Free health seminar UMass Memorial Medical Center Beechwood Hotel Worcester, MA
Register at www.umassmemorial.org/healthseminars Or call 855-862-7763

SHOULDERING THE PAIN 7:00-8:00 P.M.
Free health seminar UMass Memorial Medical Center Beechwood Hotel Worcester, MA
www.umassmemorial.org/healthseminars Or call 855-862-7763

SATURDAY, JUNE 10
8:00 A.M. - afternoon 5th ANNUAL TOWN-WIDE TAG SALE IN WOODSTOCK
\$2 maps available at Garden Gate Florist the day of the sale Info 860-315-5175

ONGOING

MEAT RAFFLE Saturdays at 12:30 p.m. 6 tables; prime rib, lobster and much more
Public invited In the Veterans Lounge AMERICAN LEGION TUTTLE POST #279 88 Bancroft St., Auburn, MA 508-832-2701

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. 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/>>

TRAP SHOOTING Every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.
Open to the public \$12.00 per round includes clays and ammo
NRA certified range officer on site every shoot AUBURN SPORTSMAN CLUB 50 Elm St., Auburn, MA 508-832-6492

HUGE MEAT RAFFLE First Friday of the month Early Bird 6:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 1st table: 7:00 p.m. Auburn Sportsman Club 50 Elm St., Auburn, MA 508-832-6496

BREAST FEEDING SUPPORT GROUP at Strong Body/Strong Mind Yoga Studio 112 Main St., Putnam, CT Third Friday of each month at 6:00 p.m. 860-634-0099 www.strongbodystrongmind.us <<http://www.strongbodystrongmind.us>>

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

KLEM'S FARMERS MARKET June 10th through Oct. 21st Every Saturday from 10am-2pm This is a producer only market Vendors are welcome No fees KLEM TRACTOR, INC. 117 West Main St. Spencer, MA 508-885-2708 (Ext. 104) www.klemsonline.com

WEDNESDAY NIGHT CRUISING FOR CHARITY CAR SHOW June 7th through August Every Wednesday 5 p.m. until dusk Donations accepted 100% of the profits go to the Masonic Children's Charity KLEM TRACTOR, INC. 117 West Main St. Spencer, MA 508-885-2708 (Ext. 104) www.klemsonline.com

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Only used a season and a half.
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Easy to Maneuver
\$3,200
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1857 Square Grand Piano
by Chickering of Boston, Rosewood, In Good Condition with Stool, Needs Tuning
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Curved, Approx. 10' long
\$100

1950's Marx Electric Train
All Metal
\$100 or best offer

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10K original miles, Mint Condition
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(860) 428-2473

20' Glass Stream Cuddy Cabin Boat
175hp Inboard Alfa I Outdrive
Needs Work
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2.0 Silver Sedan, 5 speed, 4 Studded Winters on Rims, 2 Summers on Rims, 2 Summers NO Rims, 1 Full Size Spare,
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2003 NISSAN 350Z
Touring Model with Aerodynamics Package, 6-speed manual, Lemans Sunset Color, Charcoal Leather Interior, Garaged
\$11,000

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1,912 miles, leather saddle bags, tan & teal color
Like New!
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5 Lugs- Chrome Rims and Centers, Good Condition
\$125 or best offer
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Like New, Lined, Extra Long Bay, Bow Windows or Sliders, 13'x19", Sloping to 8", Lined in White
\$15 for All

Antique Armless Rocking Chair
Painted White, Very Good Condition, 33" high with only minimal damage on seat.
\$45

4 Pairs Women's Size 11B Mid-Calf Boots
Leather Upper, Side Zipper in Black, Pewter, Light Brown and Purple, 3" to 3.5" Heels
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1/2 Ton, Cab, New Floor Cab Mounts,
All Glass Complete, Front End Sheet Metal
\$500 obo
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1 of 3 in the U.S.!!
122 ci, 5 speed, 48K Original Miles
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Family Size, Heavy Duty Super Capacity Plus
\$200
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\$1500.00 Cash

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Franklin Mint pieces; another turns with full motion and Wurliizer music, plus more. Total value over \$1,000. Selling all for \$500.
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(508)867-6546

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\$150 for All

LARGE MOUNT DEER HEAD
\$150

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GENERAL ELECTRIC DOUBLE OVEN
Self cleaning
Digital clock, black
Asking \$900
Call **774-230-8060**
after 3:30

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Beautiful Solitaire Diamond Ring
Ready to propose to your beloved but resources are limited? Diamond is 3/4 of a carat, white gold band, size 7. It's elegant and yet modern. Simply beautiful!
Retail market value: \$2,850. Selling for \$700. Credit and Debit Cards are accepted. Please Call or Text Jane for pictures
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Like-New
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Lg Pierced w/Glass Front Sm Pierced Lantern
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Pr. Candle Holders
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Candles Included

Sold as a Lot \$125
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COUCH
3 Cushion, 78" x 33" high, No Tears or Rips, In Good Shape, Colonial Blue
\$45

LA-Z-BOY ADJUSTABLE RECLINER CHAIR
In Very Good Shape, Easy to Clean and Maintain
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Colonial Blue Color, Excellent Condition, Sit Back & Relax!
\$45
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With Bed Underneath, Never Been Laid On!
\$200
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DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING
Half carat
Beautiful marquis setting
Yellow gold band
Never worn, still in box
Cost \$2250 new
\$1200 OBO
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DAY BED
with Pull Out Trundle, Jenny Lind made by L.L. Bean.
2 Mattresses Included, Day Bed Cover Included by L.L. Bean.
Excellent Condition.
Real Wood
\$350.00 FIRM
Call **(860) 935-0116**

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Each Kennel approx. 12'x5'8".
You Dismantle
\$300.00
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Industrial, Commercial, Residential
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Ask for Rich

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Excellent condition
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Includes matching Corian-type countertop with mounted rimless sink.
\$2,800
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Runs
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\$500.00

CUSTOM-MADE DINING TABLE AND CHAIRS
(6 chairs - includes two captain's chairs)
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COFFEE TABLE AND TWO END TABLES
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\$200

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ALL VERY GOOD CONDITION

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Size 12
New \$2,400
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1 Bedroom Set- Bed, Two Bureaus with Mirror
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Only Call from 8AM to 8PM
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King Size Bed
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4 Motor Speed Controls
Hitachi J100, 400/460V
Best Offer

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1997 Chevy 1 Ton Van, Good Shape!
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ELECTRIC CHORD ORGAN \$60.00

CAR SUNROOF \$100.00

HOMEMADE PINE COFFEE TABLE AND TWO END TABLES \$100.00

ANTIQUA LAMP JUG \$40.00

ANTIQUA CROQUET SET \$40.00

SMALL COFFEE TABLE \$35.00

ELECTRIC BASE BOARD \$25.00

DROP LEAF CART \$50.00

END TABLE W/DRAWER \$50.00

END TABLE W/ TWO DRAWERS \$60.00

CALL 1-508-764-4458 1-774-452-3514

010 FOR SALE

SNOW BLOWER CUB CADET 945 SWE SNOWBLOWER
13 hp Tecumseh OHV, 45 in width trigger controlled steering, 6 forward, 2 reverse, Hardly used!
\$1,700

WHITE OUTDOOR PRODUCTS
SnowBoss 1050 Snowblower, 10hp Tecumseh two stage 30 in width, electric start Well maintained.
\$600.00
(508) 347-3775

SPORTS CARDS/MEMORABILIA COLLECTION

Call for more info (413) 668-6330

Suede Leather Jacket
Tan, Like New, Knee Length, One-Of-A-Kind, Men's Dress \$100 (Value \$200)

Mattress Pad
Full Size, with Comfort Cells, 100% Memory Foam, Elastic 2" Tuck, New in Package \$100 (Value \$150)
(860) 779-2914

TEMPERPEDIC QUEEN FIRM MATTRESS
Sciatica forcing me to a softer mattress. Paid \$2,200 but selling for \$225 or best offer. Call (860) 928-0747

THREE PROM GOWNS Size 5/6
Lavender Satin Empire Waist, Matching Handbag, Full Red Sequins, Open Back, Long and Sleek, Maroon Velvet, Cut Out Back, Long and Sleek
Excellent Condition! \$25 (860) 774-2564

TOOL SHEDS
Made of Texture 1-11
8x8 \$775
8x10 \$960
8x12 \$1050
8x16 \$1375

Delivered, Built On-Site Other Sizes Available
CALL (413) 324-1117

TWO CURIO CABINETS
Pulaski Brand, Cherry \$250/each or Best Offer

GE ELECTRIC STOVE
Excellent Condition, Light Cream Color \$250 or Best Offer

ROLL-TOP DESK
Maple \$150 or Best Offer
(508) 779-0542

VARIOUS ELVIS PRESLEY MEMORABILIA
\$500
(508)612-9263 (508)461-7479

YAMAHA CLAVINOVA ELECTRIC PIANO WITH BENCH
Model CLP153S Original price \$2,675 Asking \$900 (negotiable)
508-765-1514

100 GENERAL

105 BULLETIN BOARD

TWO CAR GARAGE FOR RENT in Oxford, MA

Ten Year Old Building Whole Garage \$700 Please text (508) 615-1246

WANTED **ONE-CAR GARAGE IN SOUTHBRIDGE**
No more than \$50 a month Call Mike at 774-230-8720 Please leave message

107 Misc. FREE

FREE COUCH & CHAIR
In Very Good Condition!
Blue Floral Must Pick Up Dudley
(508) 943-7358

130 YARD SALES

ESTATE SALE
111 McGilpin Rd STURBRIDGE
Saturday April 22nd 8am-3pm
EVERYTHING MUST GO!!

Indoor/Outdoor Furniture, Grill, Kitchenwares- Silver & Fine China, Office Furniture, Bookshelves, Appliances, Lawnmowers, Kitchen Set, & Garden Items

RUTLAND, MA 21ST ANNUAL TOWN WIDE YARD SALE
Saturday, April 29

Maps available on town common (Routes 56 & 122A) and town lines

starting at 7:15am. Over 200 participants! Lots of fun! Rain or Shine!

200 GEN. BUSINESS

205 BOATS
1- BASS BOAT 10 ft. with trailer \$1150.

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

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

Call 508-885-5189

14' ALUMINUM SEA NYMPH BOAT WITH TRAILER
9.9 Johnson Motor, In MINT Condition!
\$1,500 MUST SELL (508) 347-9496



20' Ranger Comanche
488V Mercury XRI Electronic Fuel-Injection Motor. 150HP
Four blade stainless steel new prop.
2015 New Minnkota Maximum 65lb thrust, 24 Volt Dual console. LowranceHD85 with trailer. (401) 943-0654

For Sale
2006 BASS TRACKER PRO 175 BOAT
25 horse 4 stroke motor Recently tuned New water pump Includes trailer, life jackets, bumpers, ropes, oars \$6500 firm
1-860-923-2169

Old Town Canoe
1931 old town 18' restored Maine guide canoe. Clear resin coated, Mahogany gun wales And caned seats a third seat mahogany caned seat and back Paddles included Perfect for the wooden canoe enthusiast.
\$5800.00 (508)479-0230

207 BOAT/DOCK RENTALS

***BUILDING LOT**
Dennison Hill, Southbridge 1/2 acre+ Town water and town sewer \$29,750 (508) 612-9263 *****

257 COLLECTIBLES

84 PIECE AVON CAPE COD COLLECTION-DINNERWARE AND MORE
In Great Condition!
\$300 or best offer (508) 885-7372

Beautiful CAROUSEL COLLECTION,
includes complete 13 piece FM Menagerie. Proceeds for charity. Value over \$1,000. Sacrifice at \$525. firm. Must take all.

Serious inquiries ONLY. Call: (860) 774-7194.
Leave message.

265 FUEL/WOOD

FIREWOOD
Cut, Split & Delivered Green & Seasoned Wood Lots Wanted
Call Paul(508)769-2351

281 FREE PETS

EIGHT OLDER, WELL-LOVED INDOOR CATS
Need Re-homing Wife died and elderly husband with illness can no longer care for them. All spayed and vet checked. Call for pictures & information (774) 245-4665

284 LOST & FOUND PETS

Did you find your pet? Or find a home for one?

LET US KNOW!!!
Please call us so that we can take your ad out of the paper...
Town-To-Town Classifieds 508-909-4111



286 LIVESTOCK

HORSE BEDDING
Pine Bag Shavings 3.25 cubic feet \$4.85/each

HORSE HAY
for Sale Big Squares 3' x 3' x 71/2' Square Bales EXCELLENT for Horses
West Brookfield Call (508) 867-2508

298 WANTED TO BUY

Route 169 Antiques
884 Worcester St. Southbridge MA
Looking To Purchase Antiques And Collectibles Single Items Or Entire Estates
\$5800.00 (508)479-0230
We Buy It All And Also Do On-Site Estate Sales And Estate Auctions
CALL MIKE ANYTIME (774)230-1662

298 WANTED TO BUY

CDLA DRIVER WANTED
\$25/hr to start. Must have experience. Please call (413) 245-9615 to apply

Distribution/Sales Clerk Wanted
for Full-Time position at a fast growing company in Oxford! Medical/Dental/401K benefits available. Please send resumes or inquiries to: HR@SoClean.com *****

Family House of Pizza in Charlton is now hiring!
Looking for fast-paced, team-oriented individual with flexible schedule. Starting Pay Negotiable
Apply in Person 105 Masonic Home Road Charlton, MA

HVAC Mechanics
Licensed only We will provide permanent positions, excellent compensation and benefit package
Apply at: J.J. Bafaro Inc 9 Winter St Worcester, Ma 01604

Looking for SNACK VENDING MACHINES
Call Allan (508) 367-9503

298 WANTED TO BUY

WAR RELICS & WAR SOUVENIRS WANTED WWII & EARLIER CASH WAITING!
Helmets, Swords, Daggers, Bayonets, Medals, Badges, Flags, Uniforms, etc. Over 30 Years Experience. Call David 1-(508)688-0847 I'll Come To YOU!

300 HELP WANTED

310 GENERAL HELP WANTED

Assistant Animal Control Officer
The Northeastern Connecticut Council of Governments (NECCOG) is currently seeking qualified applicants for the position of Assistant Regional Animal Control Officer. This is a full-time position. The candidate must have veterinary technician experience and demonstrate the ability to successfully work in a team oriented work environment including volunteers. The successful candidate will respond to a variety of requests for service and will provide excellent animal control services to the region such as enforcing state animal laws, educating the public about animal care, rescuing sick or injured animals, and protecting against rabies. Work may include early mornings, days, nights, weekends, holidays, and on-call. Duties include handling and sometimes lifting large and potentially dangerous animals weighing over 75 pounds. Animal Control may be a physically demanding occupation, with the potential for exposure to infectious diseases, viruses, noxious fumes and chemicals, as well as risk of injury. A rabies pre-exposure vaccination series will commence immediately upon hire unless proof of prior vaccination is provided.
Submit resumes to:
Executive Director ACO Search Northeastern Connecticut Council of Governments P.O. Box 759 Dayville, CT 06241 -until filled.
For a complete job description contact NECCOG-NECCOG is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer

310 GENERAL HELP WANTED

About SUEZ
We are at the dawn of the resource revolution. In a world facing high demographic growth, runaway urbanization and the shortage of natural resources, securing, optimizing and renewing resources is essential to our future. For details and to apply, visit <https://www.suez-na.com/careers/opportunities> and enter Job ID "1645-110" in the keyword search field. Equal Opportunity Employer

On-Call Animal Control Officer

The Northeastern Connecticut Council of Governments (NECCOG) is currently seeking qualified applicants for the position of On-Call Regional Animal Control Officer. This is a part-time position that can be up to 15 hours per week. The candidate must demonstrate the ability to successfully work in a team oriented work environment- including volunteers. The successful candidate will respond to a variety of requests for service and will provide excellent animal control services to the region such as enforcing state animal laws, educating the public about animal care, rescuing sick or injured animals, and protecting against rabies. Work will include early mornings, days, nights, weekends, holidays, and on-call. Duties include handling and sometimes lifting large and potentially dangerous animals weighing over 75 pounds. Animal Control may be a physically demanding occupation, with the potential for exposure to infectious diseases, viruses, noxious fumes and chemicals, as well as risk of injury. A rabies pre-exposure vaccination series will commence immediately upon hire unless proof of prior vaccination is provided.
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310 GENERAL HELP WANTED

O&M Tech II Killingly, CT
This position is responsible for daily operation and maintenance of the facilities and collection system and performing laboratory testing as required. A high school diploma or GED and valid DL are required (CDL within six months of hire), along with knowledge of related health and safety regulations; knowledge of wastewater treatment processes, preferably in an activated sludge plant with dewatering equipment; and ability to lift at least 50 lbs. Class I or II CT Wastewater Operator license preferred.

311 PART-TIME HELP WANTED

South Central Mass Insurance Agency
looking for part-time "processor". Responsibilities would include new business, applications, renewals, endorsements, as well as some phone duties. Hours are 12-5 Monday thru Friday. Great opportunity to learn the insurance agency business in a friendly, fast-paced office. Fluent in Spanish or Polish is a plus!
Please send resume to: **KLK061@aol.com**

319 HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS

Behavior Specialist (ID 10477) Sturbridge, MA
Full-Time Behavior Specialist will develop and supervise the implementation of behavior support plans, attend meetings, train staff, and provide technical assistance with behavioral issues as needed in Shared Living homes. The position requires proficiency with the delivery of behavior analytic services and supports for individuals with developmental disabilities within their natural environments. Bachelor's Degree with two years of behavioral intervention experience. Master's degree in psychology, behavior analysis, special education, or related field preferred. BCBA license preferred.
View job specific details & apply at: www.SevenHills.org/careers/ Type ID #10477 into the Keyword/ID# field. AA/EOE

400 SERVICES

402 GENERAL SERVICES

Call The Junk Man
Trees Cut Brush/Limbs Removed METAL PICK-UP Appliances, Furniture, TV's. Construction Materials. Cellars/Attics Cleaned. Small Building Demolition, Residential Moves. Furnaces Removed
Dave (508)867-2564 (413)262-5082

454 HOME IMPROVEMENT

Furniture Doctor
Have your furniture Professionally restored at Reasonable rates. furniture face lifting, painting, striping to Refinishing, caning and repairs.
ANTIQUE DOCTOR Daniel Ross (508)248-9225 or (860)382-5410 30 years in business

500 REAL ESTATE

505 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

POMFRET
Two Bedroom with Living/Dining, Dishwasher, Laundry, Deck/Yard, Off Street Parking. Utilities Included
NO PETS/SMOKERS (860) 933-4023 \$1250+security

505 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Seely-Brown Village
is senior congregative housing in Pomfret. We provide a daily meal, weekly housekeeping, and 24-hour staffing for emergencies. Seniors 62 and older may apply.
Email: seely.brown@snet.net Call: (860) 928-2744

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Email: seely.brown@snet.net Call: (860) 928-2744

505 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

575 VACATION RENTALS

CAPE COD DENNISPORT
Clean 2 bedroom Cottage

Cable TV, Wifi, Close to Beaches, Golf, Bike Trail, Shopping, Restaurants and Amusements Sorry, No Pets

Large Private Lot, Great for Children!

\$610.00 A Week
508-280-8331
rwo12@aol.com

PHOTO REPRINTS AVAILABLE
Call for details 860-928-1818

CAPE COD TIME SHARE FOR SALE
Edgewater Beach Resort
95 Chase Avenue
Dennisport, MA 02639
On the water
Studio (Unit 706)
Fixed week 33 (August)
Deeded rights

You'll own it for a lifetime & can be passed down to your children and grand children. \$5000.00
(508)347-3145

575 VACATION RENTALS

PRIME SUMMER WEEKS AVAILABLE



CAPE COD
South Dennis, off Rte. 134:

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

Off season rates available

Call Janet at 508-865-1583 after 6 pm, or email June at junosima@icloud.com for more information

Automotive

700 AUTOMOTIVE

1953 Ford Two Door
Semi-Custom, 85% Complete, De Soto Grille, Lincoln Wheels \$14,500 or \$17,500 Completed Offers or Trade

1978 Thunderbird Coupe
Dual Exhaust, Rust-free, 89K \$8,950

(978) 760-3453
After 7:30pm

PHOTO REPRINTS AVAILABLE
Call for details 860-928-1818

705 AUTO ACCESSORIES

Dodge Dakota Cap
6 1/2 foot, White, Tinted windows, sliding glass with screens Like New \$400.00

2 Snow Tires on Rims
235 75 R15 \$150.00

(508) 987-1931

705 AUTO ACCESSORIES

SNOW TIRES

2 Firestone Winterforce, size P215/60R16. Used only 1 month! \$150

Call **(860) 933-9458**

725 AUTOMOBILES

1966 CHEVROLET CORVETTE C2 STINGRAY
4 Speed Coupe, 327/300HP, Silver Pearl/Black Interior, \$18,000

lena28726@gmail.com
(203) 826-2702

1995 HONDA CIVIC

4 Door, New Head Gasket & Exhaust. Currently Registered.

\$2,000
Call **(508)789-8230**

725 AUTOMOBILES

2000 Saturn Sc-2
3-door coupe, 5 speed Great commuter car Terrific gas mileage New tires, MP3 radio 173,000 miles Ideal car for high school or college \$2000 or BO
860-935-9154

2009 HYUNDAI GLS SONATA SEDAN

6 Cylinders, Remote Starter, Dealer Maintained 131,500 miles
\$7,950
(860) 974-9111

www.ConnecticutQuietCorner.com

2010 HONDA CIVIC LX

(Gray) Excellent condition 23,000 miles \$9,500
508-641-4606

725 AUTOMOBILES

2011 RED HYUNDAI SONATA

Excellent Condition, Four Door, 73,000 miles, One-Owner Car! \$8,500
(508) 843-3604

CAR FOR SALE

2015 Nissan Rogue
Navigation, Sunroof, 54,000 Miles

Call Gabriel at Sturbridge Automotive
(508) 347-9970

FOR SALE

1990 Corvette Hatchback CPE

T-Tops, All Original, One-Owner Color Red with Black Interior Auto Trans 5.7 Liter V8 72K Miles

Asking \$11,000
Call **(508) 335-0335**

Local News



FOUND HERE!

FOR SALE:
2001 VOLVO V70
2.4T
RUNS GOOD, NEEDS WORK \$800 or BO
(860) 963-0200

MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE
2007, 2-door Black exterior, grey interior 125,000 miles Good condition \$4,200
Call **508-867-9106**
West Brookfield

725 AUTOMOBILES

MOVING, MUST SELL!!

1996 GMC 2500 HD
Club Cab, Utility Body, 4-Way Fisher Plow
\$1,950

1940 CHEVY SPECIAL DELUXE

4-Door, 6 Cylinder, 3 Speed, No Rot, Needs Work
\$3,400

FISHER 8' MINUTE-MOUNT

Four Springs, HD, Frame Only
\$375

(508) 341-6347

740 MOTORCYCLES

2007 SUZUKI BOULEVARD C50
Cruiser. Silver/Gray Sharp Bike Lots of mods/extras. 14,812 miles, original owner. New tires, ready to ride. \$4,400

Call Nate **401-269-6070**

Email Us! What's On Your Mind? We'd Like to Know. Email us your thoughts to: adam@villagenewspapers.com

FOR SALE

2004 HARLEY HERITAGE SOFT-AIL CLASSIC
Pearl White, Only 22,487 Miles, Excellent Condition, Many Extras,
Serious Inquiries ONLY!
\$7,000 FIRM
(508) 987-0359

745 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

2008 LAREDO
34 ft. 5th wheel 1 owner, in excellent condition 2 slides and new tires \$14,000
Call **508-234-7755**

750 CAMPERS/ TRAILERS

For Sale
2013 18' SKYCAT HYBRID CAMPER
Tub/shower, micro, air Too much to list! Still new, smoke free \$8,500 firm
Call **860-963-2616** for more details

760 VANS/TRUCKS

1992 GMC Diesel Truck
UPS Truck-Style, Aluminum Grumman Body, Shelves. Rebuilt Transmission/Motor, New Fuel Tank, Radiator, Steering Box. Dual Wheels, 11' Area Behind Seats Excellent Condition 14,100GVR I spent over \$14,000 the last 2 years I had it on the road \$5,000 or best offer

Call **5pm-8:30pm**
508-867-6546

2008 Ram (Bighorn)Truck

Hemi Motor, 4 Door, In Great Condition, Only 37,000 miles.

Call for more info.
SERIOUS INTERESTS ONLY
(413) 245-9651

768 VEHICLES FOR PARTS

1995 TOYOTA T100 FOR PARTS ONLY

\$1,000 Or Best Offer
(508) 801-0663

1999 SAAB 900

Convertible Engine Runs
\$500 or Best Offer

Please Call for Information
(860) 377-5742



It's no mystery why more people use the classifieds!

MOTORCRAFT WARRANTY
UNLIMITED MILEAGE
INCLUDES LABOR
3 YEARS



17 TRUCKS IN STOCK



40 YEARS
FORD F-SERIES
AMERICA'S BEST SELLING TRUCKS
SINCE 1977

BOWEN'S GARAGE
EASTFORD, CT
860-974-0363
YOUR AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER SINCE 1930

FOR SALE:
2001 VOLVO V70
2.4T
RUNS GOOD, NEEDS WORK \$800 or BO
(860) 963-0200

MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE
2007, 2-door Black exterior, grey interior 125,000 miles Good condition \$4,200
Call **508-867-9106**
West Brookfield



kids' corner

SCIENCE FACT!



THIS INGREDIENT FOUND IN FERTILIZER IS PART OF THE CHLOROPHYLL MOLECULE, WHICH GIVES PLANT LEAVES THEIR GREEN COLOR.

ANSWER: NITROGEN

What's the Difference?

There are four things different between Picture A and Picture B. Can you find them all?

A



B



Answers: 1. Bunny by fence 2. Larger fence across yard 3. Birds in sky 4. Smaller cloud

THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

- 1653: OLIVER CROMWELL DISSOLVES THE RUMP PARLIAMENT.
- 1902: MARIE AND PIERRE CURIE REFINE RADIUM CHLORIDE.
- 1999: THE COLUMBINE HIGH SCHOOL TRAGEDY TAKES PLACE.

New word

SEED

a flowering plant's unit of reproduction

