



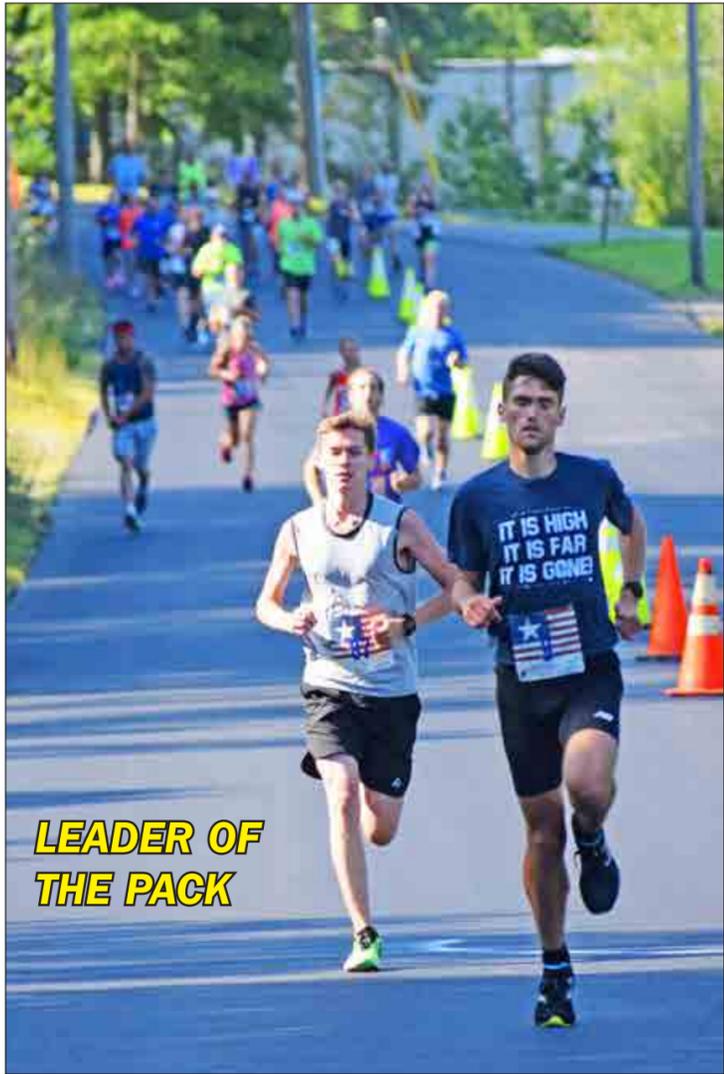
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**PUTNAM** — Scott Bushey, right, takes the lead over Joseph Santese, center, early in the race on Park Road in Putnam at the NECT Cancer Fund Five Mile Run last Saturday. Bushey went on to win and Santese finished second. Story on page B-1 of The Villager sports section.



Senator Mae Flexer

## Flexer opposes fracking plant in Killingly

**KILLINGLY** — State Senator Mae Flexer (29th district, Brooklyn, Killingly, Putnam, Thompson) released the following statement on Aug. 7 in support of the protest that day outside the Connecticut Department of Energy and Environmental

Protection (DEEP) office in Hartford, a protest that voiced opposition to a proposed fracking plant in Killingly.

“I’m glad that the residents of northeastern Connecticut are making their voices heard regarding the Killingly Energy Center (KEC).

I’m deeply concerned that the Connecticut Siting Council approved the construction of the KEC,” Flexer said. “Since this plant was first proposed in 2016, its planned capacity has increased more than 18 percent

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*Young Marines at the ready*

Karen Butera photo

From left, siblings Makayla and Mitchell Barstow of the Natchaug River Young Marines

**BY KAREN BUTERA FOR THE VILLAGER**

**DANIELSON** — The Natchaug River Young Marines aren’t for everyone but Mitchell Barstow certainly fell in line.

“My older sister was in the Young Marines,” said Barstow. “My parents saw a change in her after she joined and they encouraged me to join. I could see a differ-

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Charlie Lentz photo

**PUTNAM** — Delia Fey, from Putnam, gets ready to run the Northeast Connecticut Cancer Fund Five Mile Run last Saturday, Aug. 10 — along with two of her biggest fans; her son, Mark, and daughter, Ava. Proceeds from the event benefit Day Kimball Healthcare’s charity, which assists people who need financial assistance with cancer screenings and treatment.

**EASY RIDERS**



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## WOODSTOCK VET CLINIC

Woodstock Veterinary Clinic celebrated the 50th anniversary of the Woodstock Music Festival on Aug. 15-18. In honor of the music festival’s anniversary, the clinic’s staff wore tie-dyed scrubs and took photos with its four-legged friends.

## Teens and tweens get creative

**BY KAREN BUTERA FOR THE VILLAGER**

**PUTNAM** — Abbie Thompson, librarian for Putnam Public Library’s 9- to 18-year-old group, started by describing the procedure. She told the youngsters about adding several drops of variously colored acrylic paints to paper, using a comb to create swirls, circles, feather patterns and other shapes. It was crash course on abstract art with

a technique called “comb painting” and that was the activity for a Teen and Tween class on Aug. 5.

Abstract art can be described as not something real — not a still life or a

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Karen Butera photo

Andrew Suggs creates abstract art at Putnam Public Library.

# Dauphinais and Hayes saluted by business association



Anne Dauphinais and Rick Hayes

Courtesy photo

PUTNAM — The Connecticut Business and Industry Association recently released its '2019 State House Voting Records' annual report, which focuses on action taken on bills that would either positively or negatively impact businesses around the state. State Representative Anne Dauphinais (R-44th District, Killingly, Plainfield) and Rick Hayes (R-51st District, Putnam, Killingly, Thompson) both received a 100 percent score by the organization.

The lawmakers' overall scores are based on their votes in committee or the House floor on a series of 'key bills' that supported the business community's position on Connecticut's economic competitiveness and business climate. Votes that support the business community's position would reflect positively, while votes against would result in a lowered score. Some of the 'key issues' included; supporting manufacturing jobs and careers, while opposing the paid FMLA mandate, minimum wage, state-run healthcare, and state budget to name a few.

"With more businesses closing and leaving the state, they are taking many good jobs with them," Dauphinais said. "It is so very important that we support these businesses and the policies which will provide an environment in which they can be successful."

"I have always been and will continue to be a strong supporter of local businesses," Hayes said. "These men and women are the heart and soul of this state's economy but unfortunately the policies passed during this session will be even more destructive and it has to stop."

Dauphinais and Hayes were two of 27 state representatives who received a perfect score from the association.

CBIA is Connecticut's leading business organization - with a membership comprised of hundreds of small, medium and large-sized businesses around the state.

## Woodstock firefighters certified

WOODSTOCK — Three members of the Woodstock Volunteer Fire Association recently earned national certification as Fire One Interior Structure Firefighters. This designation qualifies them to enter burning buildings to rescue victims trapped inside and to attack fires from within the structure.

The three new Fire One Firefighters are John Kline, James Baarda and Kevin Perry, all from Woodstock. Kline, an 11-year member of the department, is a lieutenant with WVFA's Emergency Medical Service. Baarda, a three-year member, and Perry, a six-year member, are Firefighters with WVFA. The Fire One training is a six-month class.

The Woodstock Volunteer Fire Association (WVFA) is a nonprofit volunteer organization whose pur-

pose is to provide emergency services and community service to the Town of Woodstock as firefighters, rescue team members and medical technicians. WVFA (Station 76) now has 50 active members — 21 are Firefighter One, two are Firefighter Two, and the balance are divers, fire police, EMS staff and support staff. WVFA provides fire protection services for the WVFA Fire District, primarily the South and Southeastern sections of Woodstock including Woodstock Hill, and provides ambulance service for the entire Town of Woodstock.

WVFA includes: The WVFA Firefighters respond to all types of fires, to automobile accidents, to searches as well as assisting in water rescues and assisting in medical calls. The WVFA Firefighters also have their

own Fire Police who provide traffic control at emergency scenes.

The WVFA Search and Rescue Team is primarily responsible for carrying out water rescues. It is staffed by firefighters and scuba divers from all three fire departments in town.

The Woodstock Emergency Medical Service provides response to medical emergencies. "First Responder" medical technicians respond directly to the scene of illnesses and accidents, rendering assistance until an ambulance arrives. WVFA's medical personnel then continue providing aid in the ambulance until it reaches the hospital.

Courtesy photo

From left, John Kline, James Baarda, and Kevin Perry



## Tillen at vets coffeehouse

DANIELSON — Ron Tillen will be the guest speaker on Aug. 20 at Danielson Veterans Coffeehouse. Tillen will tell the story of local men who flew in both World Wars. Three of them were members of QVCC LiR in Danielson and flew with the U.S. Army Air Force. Two of them were based at one time in the British Isles. Those grim days in the 1940s are illustrated with pictures of the planes that they flew in, the places that they visited and the ladies that they married. They all had their "anxious moments" but they all survived. Tillen will tell some of their adventures in the two wars and while on leave.

The Danielson Veterans Coffeehouse (open to veterans only) is located at St. John's Lutheran Church, Danielson and open every Tuesday Morning at 8:30 a.m. For questions regarding the coffeehouse, see the website dvcoffeehouse.com or the Facebook page Danielson Veterans Coffeehouse, or contact fruhlemann@yahoo.com

## Trail clean-up volunteers needed

POMFRET — The Quiet Corner Chapter of the New England Mountain Bike Association is hosting trail clean-up events to help keep our local multi-use trails and surrounding venues free of trash and clear of forest debris. Attendees will help collect and remove garbage and trim a variety of trail locations. Bring gloves, water and insect repellent. Tools are provided, but feel free to bring your own. Beverages, snacks and good company will also be provided. All trail users are encouraged to participate.

The first trail day will be held at Natchaug State Forest on Sunday, Aug. 25, 2019 at 9 a.m. The volunteers will enter the forest from Route 44 in Eastford. Please park on the roadside of Route 44 across from Frog Rock and Firetower Road. The second event will be held at Old Furnace State Park in Danielson on Saturday, Aug. 31, at 9 a.m. Park at the Ross's Pond lot off Ross Road. These trail days are sponsored in part by The Last Green Valley (www.tlgv.org). Details are posted on events at www.facebook.com/QuietCornerNEMBA. Please RSVP there if possible

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*At CT Audubon*

Bird sightings at the Connecticut Audubon Society Center at Pomfret and Wyndham Land Trust properties for the week of Aug. 5: Blue-gray Gnatcatcher, Scarlet Tanager, Indigo Bunting, Bobolink, Blue-winged Warbler, Black and White Warbler, American Redstart, Red-eyed Vireo, Wood Thrush, Hummingbird, Green Heron, Great Blue Heron, Carolina Wren, Barn Swallow, Bank Swallow, Song Sparrow, Catbird. Visit ctaudubon.org/Pomfret-home

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# Rousseau celebrates 100th birthday



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Mary Rousseau received a citation from the Connecticut State Assembly on her 100th birthday.

DAYVILLE — Mary “Lou” Rousseau celebrated her 100th birthday on Aug. 6 at Westview Health Care Center. In attendance were her family, friends, caregivers, and State Senator Mae Flexer, who provided a citation of accomplishment on behalf of the Connecticut State Assembly.

Born on Aug. 6th, 1919 in Bennington, Vermont, Rousseau has lived in New England for the greater portion of her life. She is a direct descendent of French painter Henri Rousseau, and is the older sister to Connie and Francis “Red” Rousseau, an active member of the Putnam Fire Department.

Around the time of World War II her father and brother arrived in Putnam to join the labor force in the local factories. During the war she worked at Pratt & Whitney herself, and in the peacetime that followed she found work at American Optical as a press operator. Rousseau continued her employment there until 1979 when she retired. Rousseau and her lifelong companion, Steve, lived in Putnam together for many years. They shared an apartment above a place known as “Henry’s Variety” and in one of life’s unfortunate turns, the store below was destroyed in a fire and along with it most of their personal belongings.

In finding a silver lining after the fire, Rousseau has joked that this helped to eliminate a lot of things she had collected in excess. She and Steve were socially active in dance groups at local clubs, and the two enjoyed

travelling frequently to Vermont and Massachusetts to spend time among family and to Germany to spend time among friends. According to her family she loved social occasions and relished every opportunity to bake a big, fancy cake for special celebrations.

Her niece, Dale, recalled one par-

ticular story where her aunt “Lou” went through extra efforts to secure enough gasoline to transport her wedding cake up to Vermont amidst the austere chapter of American wartime rationing. It was therefore proper that her nieces and nephews returned the favor to their aunt as they gathered on Aug. 6 at Westview and presented her with a birthday cake. Rousseau and family enjoyed the fellowship of Westview staff and Flexer presented her with the official citation.

“Mary Rousseau is such an inspiration to all of us here at Westview. The average age of our residents is 84 and we are always so excited every time we host a centennial celebration. Actually, if you add up all of the years of every resident here today, Westview residents make up 8,460 years of life. Happy 100th Birthday to Mary Rousseau,” said Westview Administrator David T. Panteleakos.



## LEGION GOLF TOURNEY

PUTNAM — Matt LaFlamme (center) Putnam branch manager of hometown Bank presented a check to American Legion Post No. 13 as the tournament sponsor of the Post’s annual golf tournament, scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 29 at Connecticut National Golf Club. Post Commander Brian D. Maynard (left) accepts the check with Post Past Commander and current 4th District Commander Ronald P. Coderre. Proceeds from the tourney will fund the American Legion’s charitable efforts.



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portrait. The artist gets an effect from using different shapes, colors and textures.

One boy in the class added red white and blue paint to his paper, creating a design that looked like it was meant for a Fourth of July celebration. Running a comb through the paint in a wavy fashion made the painting look like flags waving in the breeze. Others added their favorite colors to the paper in a random pattern.

The library, like all others in Connecticut libraries, promotes reading throughout the summer. This year’s annual Summer Reading Program Challenge was kicked off back in May by Governor Ed Lamont. The theme has been A Universe of Stories. The program began in 1996 and millions of books have been read since then.

“The Library has partnered with the local middle school for kids,” said Thompson. “For books that they read they receive tickets to use in their school store.”

Along with the Summer Reading Program there are also many other programs throughout the summer. Along with the paint night they have been treated to game night, decorate Unicorn cookies, Scavenger Hunt, Summer Lunch Program and even a Karate intro by Mike Bogdanski of Quest Martial Arts/Midtown Fitness.

The Summer Reading Program ended on Aug.14 with a treat of an Ice Cream Sundae party for those who completed the summer program, there are many more special events planned for this age group in September. To see what the library is offering, visit the website, [www.putnamlibrary.org](http://www.putnamlibrary.org) or call (860) 963-6826.



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# Wyndham Land Trust earns national recognition

POMFRET CENTER — Since 1975 the Wyndham Land Trust has been saving open space for the people of Northeast Connecticut. The trust announced it has achieved national recognition — joining a network of over 400 accredited land trusts across the nation that have demonstrated their commitment to professional excellence and to maintaining the public's trust in their work.

"Accreditation demonstrates the Wyndham Land Trust's commitment to permanent land conservation in the Quiet Corner," said Michael St. Lawrence, President. "We are a stronger organization for having gone through the rigorous accreditation program. Our strength means special places — such as Bull Hill in Thompson and the Duck Marsh in Pomfret — will be protected forever, making this an even greater place for us and our children."

The Wyndham Land Trust provided extensive documentation and was subject to a comprehensive third-party evaluation prior to achieving this distinction. The Land Trust Accreditation Commission awarded accreditation, signifying its confidence that the Wyndham Land Trust's lands will be protected forever. Accredited land trusts steward almost 20 million acres of land — the size of Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island combined.

The Wyndham Land Trust owns property in the 10 towns that make up Northeast Connecticut, but in just two years, the Wyndham Land Trust has expanded the Bull Hill Preserve in Thompson and Woodstock to 975 acres, a testament to the land trust's commitment to protecting this expansive unbroken forest.

"The land trust has focused on the Bull Hill project since the end of 2016," said St. Lawrence. "A lot of volunteer time and energy have gone in to it,

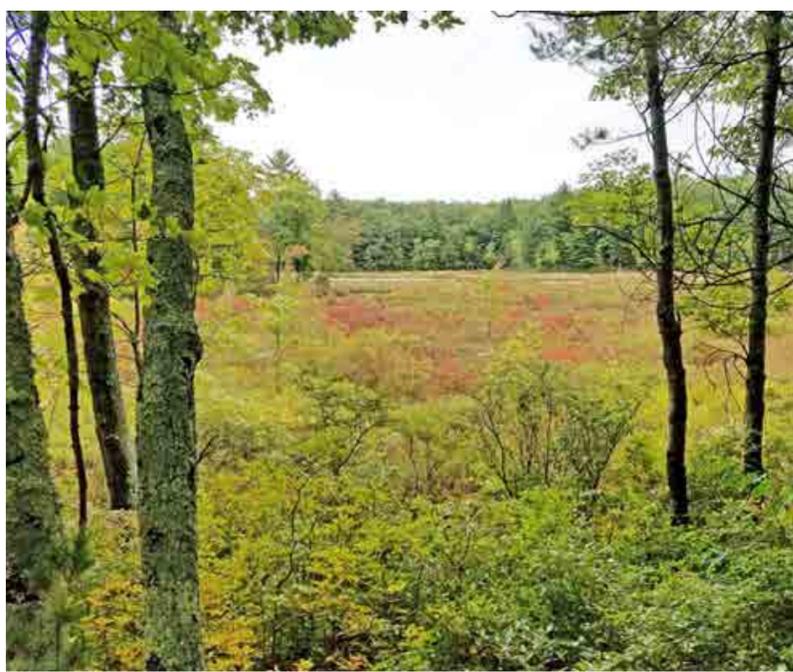
but it's gratifying to know how much impact we are having. We're excited to protect so much land in such a short period of time. We're getting a lot of support from the community, which inspires us to keep pushing forward. Accreditation earns us national recognition for the work we're doing and for the people that volunteer their time to make it all happen."

"It is exciting to recognize the Wyndham Land Trust with this national mark of distinction," said Tammara Van Ryn, executive director of the Commission. "Donors and partners can trust the more than 400 accredited land trusts across the country are united behind strong standards and have demonstrated sound finances, ethical conduct, responsible governance, and lasting stewardship."

The Wyndham Land Trust is one of 1,363 land trusts across the United States according to the Land Trust Alliance's most recent National Land Trust Census. There are 120 land trusts in Connecticut, and 30 of them have been accredited by the Land Trust Alliance. A complete list of accredited land trusts and more information about the process and benefits can be found at [www.landtrustaccreditation.org](http://www.landtrustaccreditation.org).

The Wyndham Land Trust now protects more than 4,300 acres in 46 separate parcels in ten towns in Northeast Connecticut. More information on the land trust can be found on their site at [www.wyndhamlandtrust.org](http://www.wyndhamlandtrust.org). The land trust can be reached by e-mailing [info@wyndhamlandtrust.org](mailto:info@wyndhamlandtrust.org) or by calling (860) 963 2090. You can also find the land trust on Facebook and Instagram.

The Land Trust Accreditation Commission inspires excellence, promotes public trust and ensures permanence in the conservation of open lands by recognizing organizations that meet rigorous quality standards and



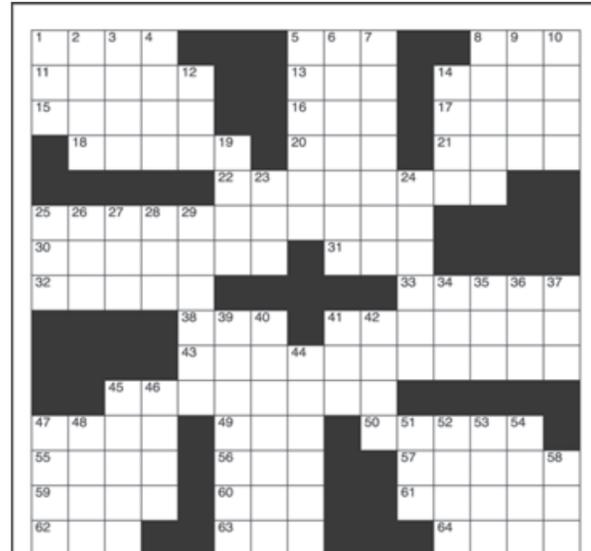
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Long Pond in Thompson and its ecologically valuable wetland habitat is protected.

strive for continuous improvement. The Commission, established in 2006 as an independent program of the Land Trust Alliance, is governed by a volunteer board of diverse land conservation and nonprofit management experts. For more, visit [www.landtrustaccreditation.org](http://www.landtrustaccreditation.org). Founded in 1982, the Land Trust Alliance is a national land conservation organization that works to save the places people need and love by strengthening land conservation across America. The Alliance represents 1,000 member land trusts supported by more than 200,000 volunteers and 4.6 million

members nationwide. The Alliance is based in Washington, D.C., and operates several regional offices.

The Alliance's leadership serves the entire land trust community—its work in the nation's capital represents the policy priorities of land conservationists from every state; its education programs improve and empower land trusts from Maine to Alaska; and its comprehensive vision for the future of land conservation includes new partners, new programs and new priorities. Connect with the trust online at [www.landtrustalliance.org](http://www.landtrustalliance.org).



**CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. Social reformer Lucretia
- 5. Engine additive
- 8. Where draft beer comes from
- 11. Skin lesions
- 13. Denoting one or more things
- 14. Beloved dish
- 15. Packaging allowances
- 16. Surrounds the earth
- 17. Expresses pleasure
- 18. "For goodness \_\_\_!"
- 20. Liquefied natural gas
- 21. Paul \_\_\_, Swiss painter
- 22. Benign tumors
- 25. In an early way
- 30. Covered with wood
- 31. Principle underlying the universe
- 32. Message
- 33. Become dry through heat
- 38. Printing speed measurement
- 41. One who does not succeed
- 43. Type of agent
- 45. Type of waste
- 47. Wings
- 49. Giants' signal caller
- 50. Polio vaccine developer
- 55. Congo native
- 56. Mortal is one type
- 57. Fishing vessel (Naut.)
- 59. Ethnic group of Thailand
- 60. Where golfers begin
- 61. Western Florida city
- 62. Belonging to us
- 63. Soviet Socialist Republic
- 64. Influential Israeli diplomat

**CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Mountain Time
- 2. Int'l political organization (abbr.)
- 3. Olympic champion Lipinski
- 4. March
- 5. Less fresh
- 6. Reduced in size
- 7. Garden archway
- 8. Professional translators group (abbr.)
- 9. Type of pain
- 10. What to do for the cameras
- 12. Midway between south and southeast
- 14. Bangladeshi monetary unit
- 19. Satisfy
- 23. Flop
- 24. Nearsightedness
- 25. Parts per thousand (abbr.)
- 26. Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!
- 27. Midway between northeast and east
- 28. Swedish castle
- 9. War-ravaged Syrian city
- 34. American model Carol
- 35. Bitterly regret
- 36. Grand \_\_\_: superior grade wine
- 37. Of she
- 39. Clergymen
- 40. Ringwald and Shannon are two
- 41. Daze
- 42. Scores perfectly
- 44. More narcissistic
- 45. Fencing sword
- 46. Highest point
- 47. In addition
- 48. Hawaiian feast
- 51. Appropriate under the circumstances
- 52. Hillside
- 53. Metrical foot
- 54. Winemaking region
- 58. Someone

# Eversource helicopter overhead

PUTNAM — Eversource will be conducting aerial inspections of high-voltage electrical equipment on rights of way throughout Connecticut this month. This semiannual inspection is an important part of the company's ongoing commitment to providing reliable electric service. The work involves the use of a helicopter equipped with heat-sensing, infrared scanning technology which can detect potential equipment issues before they occur. The aerial inspections will continue through Aug. 31. Weather permitting; flights will take place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The whirlybird will be a blue and silver helicopter with tail number N1431W.

The utility rights of way covering the following Connecticut cities and towns will be inspected: Andover; Beacon Falls, Berlin, Bethany, Bethel, Bethlehem, Bloomfield, Bozrah, Branford, Bristol, Brookfield, Brooklyn, Canton, Chaplin, Cheshire, Chester, Columbia, Coventry, Danbury, Darien, Deep River, Durham, East Granby, East Haddam, East Hartford, East Haven, East Lyme, East Windsor, Ellington, Essex, Farmington, Franklin, Glastonbury, Granby, Greenwich, Guilford, Haddam, Hamden, Hampton, Hartford, Harwinton, Hebron, Killingly, Lebanon, Ledyard, Litchfield, Lyme, Manchester, Mansfield, Meriden, Middlebury,

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# Last Green Valley back in Danielson

DANIELSON — The Last Green Valley, Inc. has returned to its offices at 203B Main St. in Danielson and welcomes visitors and calls. TLGV had to vacate its offices in downtown Danielson as the landlord remediated asbestos and mold issues on the second floor of the building. TLGV has been located in temporary space at Quinebaug Valley Community College since early June.

"QVCC has been incredibly accommodating to us and turned a difficult situation for our organization into a far more manageable one," said Lois Bruinooge, TLGV's executive director.

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from a 550 megawatt facility to 650 megawatts. As a result, Killingly will become the second largest power generation site in Connecticut, second only to Waterford, home of the Millstone Facility."

Roughly two dozen people protested fracking at DEEP headquarters near the Capitol on Aug. 7. The process involves high-pressure fracturing of the earth to extract natural gas. The plant won backing from the state Siting Council and the power it generates, which will be distributed on the New England grid operated by ISO-New England.

The state claims it is moving to establish zero-carbon energy such as offshore wind and solar and the strategy for running a carbon-producing plant such as the Killingly facility is "is to ensure it runs as little as possible," said DEEP Commissioner Katie Dykes.

Flexer's statement said the plant will put more pollutants in the air above the Quiet Corner.

"This puts an extra burden on the residents of Killingly, since a similar facility — the Lake Road Generating Plant — exists less than a mile from where this plant will be built," Flexer said. "I've expressed to the Siting Council that Killingly should not be taken advantage of given that this community already makes an enormous and highly disproportionate contribution to the power generation needs of Connecticut and neighboring states."

The state Siting Council in June approved a certificate for the Killingly plant, saying its effects on the environment, ecological balance, agriculture, wildlife and other factors are not in conflict with state policy.

"We need something to generate power when the sun is not shining, the wind is not blowing," said Melanie Bachman, executive director of the Siting Council. "It's not the cleanest, but it's cleaner than oil and coal."

Flexer said it would burden those living in Northeast Connecticut.

"A large concentration of the state's pollutants and emissions from power generation already impact the residents and the environment every day, and this facility will only add to that existing burden," Flexer said. "Taking care of our environment is one of the most important issues we face. If we want to be serious about transitioning into a post-fossil fuel, clean energy era and addressing the climate crisis, then approval of the KEC is a major step backwards towards that goal."

NTE Energy is developing and plans to build and operate the Killingly Energy Center, a 650-megawatt natural gas-fired electric generating plant. When it's completed, it could generate the power to serve 500,000 homes. Construction is proposed for later this year and operation is to commence in 2022, according to NTE Energy.

Opponents to the Killingly plant say it will promote natural gas and fracking. The Killingly Energy Center and state officials cited a nearby transmission line as a reason for siting the plant. Bachman, of the Siting Council, said opponents can seek to reverse the decision through administrative and legal challenges.

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# Coderre named American Legion 4th District Commander

PUTNAM — Ronald P. Coderre, Past Commander of The Mayotte-Viens American Legion Post No. 13 of Putnam, was selected by his peers as the commander of the Department of Connecticut 4th District. Coderre was formally installed in the position at the Department Convention, which was held in Trumbull over the weekend of July 14 – 15.

The 14 American Legion Posts of the 4th District include Post 14 Rockville; 19 Willimantic; 21 Danielson; 26 Stafford Springs; 52 Coventry-Mansfield; 62 Ellington; 67 North Grosvenordale; 91 Moosup; 95 Hebron; 101 Somers; 106 Hampton; 111 Woodstock; 203 Eastford; and Coderre's home Post in Putnam.

"I'm honored that the Legionnaires of the 4th District would select me as Commander especially as the American Legion enters its second century of existence. The American Legion and the 4th District in particular have a great past. I look forward to a greater future for the organization," said Coderre.

Joining Coderre on the District leadership team are, Sr. Vice Commander David McCaffrey of Post 101 Somers; Jr. Vice Commander Sherri Marquis also of Post 101; Adjutant Jean C. LaFontaine of Post 67 North Grosvenordale; Finance Officer Manny Rodrigues of Post 52 Coventry – Mansfield; Chaplain Perry Caldwell of Post 26 Stafford Springs; Historian John Hurchala also of Post 26; Judge Advocate Everett G. Shepard of Post 111 Woodstock; and Sergeant-at-Arm Victor Kratz of Post 13 Putnam.

Coderre, who has been a member of the American Legion 36 years, served as a Commander of Post 13 from 2015 to 2018. Under his leadership the Post grew its membership to 180 members and instituted a number of programs. Through his initiative he started the Post 13 Golf Tournament, oversaw the banners honoring living veterans from World War II, Korea and Vietnam and assisted in establishing the flags that adorn the World War I Veterans Memorial Bridge on

Pomfret Street in Putnam.

He was rewarded for his efforts by the American Legion Department of Connecticut by being named Connecticut Commander of the Year in 2016 and Legionnaire of the Year in 2017.

This year he served as the chairman in organizing the Post's 100th Anniversary celebration on July 7 and writing and publishing the 100-year history of Post 13.

As Coderre embarks on his 4th District position his goals are to establish a website for the District, increase District membership and become a 100 District, and ensure that the American Legion and its programs are positively presented throughout the communities of the District.

"Our District has been very successful over the past five years. I hope to not only maintain that momentum but assist the Posts in our jurisdiction to continue growing and presenting programs in their communities that espouse the qualities of American Legion and our service to youth," said Coderre.

Coderre is a veteran of the United States Air force, serving as a radar operator from 1959 through 1965. He served at the 646th AC&W Squadron in New Jersey during the Cuban Missile Crisis.

He and his wife, Donna, reside in Putnam. Together they have four adult sons and eight grandchildren. The American Legion was founded in 1919, shortly after the end of World War I. The organization is celebrating its 100th Anniversary in 2019. It was founded on Four Pillars, Service to and rehabilitation of veterans; defense of our country; Americanism; and service to youth.



Ron Coderre

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## Day Kimball Healthcare promotes organ donation



Courtesy photo

From left, Chas MacKenzie, Anne Diamond, and John O'Keefe.

PUTNAM — Day Kimball Healthcare (DKH) has received gold-level recognition from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) for promoting enrollment in state organ donor registries as part of a national campaign.

"We are honored to have been recognized by HRSA with this gold-level achievement for our participation and cultivation of a culture that incorporates educating and registering donors as a standard part of our mission to improve the health and wellbeing of the community by providing the best medical care," said Anne Diamond, president and CEO, Day Kimball Healthcare.

DKH partnered with LifeChoice Donor Services, the area's local designated organ procurement organization, to conduct awareness and registry campaigns that educated staff, patients, visitors and community members on the critical need for organ, eye and tissue donors, thereby increasing the number of potential donors in the state's donation registry.

These efforts were part of HRSA's

National Workplace Partnership for Life Hospital Organ Donation Campaign to raise awareness and register donors with hospital facilities and their communities which Day Kimball Hospital has participated in for nearly 10 years.

Day Kimball Hospital is among 1,200 other hospitals taking part in this national initiative. Since the campaign began in 2011, more than 443,000 people across the country have added their names to state registries. In CT, there are a total of 1,363,433 people registered as organ, eye, and tissue donors which represents 46 percent of the state's license and identification holders.

"Day Kimball Hospital has always encouraged registering as an organ and tissue donor," said Chas MacKenzie, Director of Donation Development, New England Donor Services. "In the last two years alone, the Hospital supported 14 families whose loved ones gave the gift of life through donation. The Day Kimball staff are remarkable in providing for our community's health care needs and that includes the heroes who are donor families. There are 1,228 Connecticut residents waiting for a lifesaving transplant today, and many more who need tissues to see again, walk again, and return to healthier living. It is an honor to work with such a strong community partner in this life saving mission."

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



1Dan and Missy Abbott with their son, Hudson



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## The largest snake in North America

I stood around the corner until the staff member was through with the demonstration. My grandson was just out of sight and while I generally keep an eye on him, I couldn't stand with him. We were at the Connecticut Children's Museum in West Hartford and he was watching a demonstration about snakes. It is irrational, unreasonable and unkind, but I hate snakes.

I'm not alone in my feelings. Estimates vary but sources say that about a third of people have the same reaction to the slithery creatures. I looked up the word, ophidiophobia, fear of snakes, which is a subcategory of herpetophobia, fear of reptiles. While I am admitting to a phobia, there is no doubt that when confronted with the thought, the image, or god forbid, an actual snake, I scream, jump up and down and run. Baring such drama, I step away, feel my heart beat madly, and downgrade my opinion of anyone who claims to like snakes, keep them as pets, or even show them off to children at a slightly frumpy museum.



NANCY WEISS

My mother wasn't afraid of much, but she was afraid of snakes. She was an energetic gardener, especially of roses. Perhaps the appeal of a rose garden was that it was heavily mulched with each bush standing at attention in its own complex pile of manure and toxic chemicals. I never saw a snake in her garden. I'm certain she never did either as she would have abandoned the premises immediately.

When I began carving out perennial beds at our 18th century farm, the fields came up nearly to the house. The place was crawling with all kinds of varmints, but I wasn't intimidated by spiders, moles, bats, worms or salamanders. We had a spunky Scottish terrier, that worked near me, charging into the weeds and making short work of any snakes foolish enough to hide out there. The little dog would have been happy to show me his trophies, but I left as soon as the tussles began.

The largest snake in North America lived under our barn. He would stretch out his body, 20 feet long at least, on the granite lintel of the barn door. I knew it was wrong to kill him, but we couldn't coexist if I saw him. I found a half inflated soccer ball that I would kick it against the door to alert him that it was time to slip away. He obliged, occasionally leaving a translucent outline of his skin to remind me of his tenacity.

When I was a teenager, my father thought we might spend the winters in Florida. To get comfortable with the area, we went to a tourist attraction near Tampa that featured a reptile show. The emcee picked me out of the audience to step up on the stage. He put an indigo snake around my neck.

I held still, frozen. The snake felt like a patent leather belt, until he started to move. I threw him in the air and ran off the stage. Everyone laughed.

As the museum talk moved on to other animals, I joined my grandson in marveling at the handsome bobcat and the skinny coyote. He fed an exotic turtle and we watched transfixed as monarch butterflies landed on us. The museum has more to offer than snakes.

With so much of the natural world in decline or under stress, it is especially backward of me to dislike snakes. Certain therapies can wean one away from irrational fears, but ophidiophobia is mine, perhaps yours too, and I can't slither away from it.

# OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Against Killingly power plant

We should all be concerned about the new gas-powered energy plant proposed in Killingly. Killingly and its neighboring towns are being used to house the state's dirty businesses. There is an existing power plant one mile from the proposed site and another nearby in Rhode Island. Toxic ash from Hartford's incinerators fill an ash dump on the same road, now requiring an expansion to take more of the state's concentrated trash. Add in the existing asphalt and polystyrene foam plants and you have a cumulative and concentrated hazard. A new energy plant powered by 'natural' (fracked) gas creates a clear environmental justice issue and a health hazard to the entire region. The economic benefits are fleeting; jobs that will be created

with the construction of this power plant will be short-term. We need instead to focus on the long-term job creation opportunities of renewable energy.

'Natural' gas plants may be less dirty than coal plants, but they are not clean; they increase both carbon dioxide and methane emissions and contribute to ozone levels. Windham County already has the highest asthma rate among children in Connecticut. We need to stop adding to the environmental and health burden of the Quiet Corner.

SUSAN EASTWOOD  
ASHFORD

### Democrats and government are the problem

On Tuesday, November 3rd, 2020, the American people will decide the future of this great country. The American people will face one simple question: capitalism or socialism? The modern Democratic party is no longer the party of JFK and FDR, but rather the party of Karl Marx and Vladimir Lenin. The Democratic party has veered so far left that they have even allowed avowed socialists like Bernie Sanders to run for the Democratic presidential nomination. It is shocking that a man who wants to destroy the fabric of American society actually has considerable support among American voters. A platform of Medicare for all, free college, reparations, and sky-high taxes will not only destroy American society, but it will also create a "nanny state," which is a society where everyone is dependent on the government for their every need. Instead of fulfilling our founding father's vision for a small federal government, the Democrats want a massive federal government that will tax the hell out of its citizens and redistribute the money as they see fit.

The Democrat's belief that the government can somehow fix all of America's problems is completely ridiculous. For example, two of the largest enterprises that the U.S. government oversees are Amtrak and the United States Postal Service. Amtrak started in 1971, and, stunningly, has yet to become profitable. According to Business Insider, in 2018 Amtrak had its lowest operating loss ever. The company lost almost \$200 million, despite receiving \$1.9 in federal subsidies. In the real world, no business could survive for one year, let alone nearly 50 years, without turning a profit. Instead, the government keeps pumping money into a company that has cost tax-payers hundreds of billions of dollars over the last half-century. If the government smartened up, they would realize that privatizing Amtrak would not only save billions of dollars, but it would also allow the company to finally turn a profit.

Much like Amtrak, the United States Postal Service continues to lose billions of dollars every year. In fact, the USPS lost nearly \$4 billion in 2018 alone, which was over \$1 billion

more than in 2017. Over the last 12 years, the USPS has lost over \$65 billion. Although the Postal Service is not directly funded through tax payer dollars, the U.S. government continues to give the USPS enormous tax breaks and allows them to borrow at highly-subsidized interest rates. According to Fortune magazine, the U.S. government allows the postal service to borrow at the outrageously low rate of 1.2 percent. The government also exempts the postal service from paying various state and local property and real estate taxes, which allows them to save over \$2 billion a year. Despite all of this help from the U.S. government, the postal service continues to lose billions of dollars a year. The government should immediately privatize the postal service, which will allow them to finally turn the agency around and generate a profit.

Although these are just two examples, the U.S. government has dozens of departments that are overstaffed and over cost. It is insane that socialists like Bernie Sanders and most of the Democratic party want the federal government to take control of even more aspects of American society. The federal government has proven time and time again that they are ineffective and incapable of properly running enterprises. It is time that the American people wake up and realize that a socialist state with a massive federal government is not the answer. As Ronald Reagan said in his 1981 Inaugural address, "government is not the solution to our problem; government is the problem." Ultimately, it is clear that more government only creates more problems, and that has been proven throughout the history of this country. The Democratic agenda of massive government, "free healthcare", "free college", and reparations, is not an American agenda, rather a socialist, and un-American agenda. In November 2020, we need to reject this radical agenda and rededicate ourselves to fulfilling the vision of our founding fathers, a vision that entailed limited government and a love of liberty.

ZACH FIEDLER  
BROOKLYN

### A challenge to liberals

This letter is a challenge to all the liberals who constantly write articles and letters in the Villager newspapers and those who call into the WINY talk show, every day for each of the two hours and have all the solutions for fixing our town, state and America's problems — get involved, instead of complaining. Our President has been in office two years and 210 days and face it, he's not going to be impeached. The problem with the Democrats is they have not and cannot come up with a worthy candidate so they demonstrate, write articles and waste time. There is so much good you can do in our communities in helping our seniors, our youth, our veterans, different events in our town, visiting the dif-

ferent assisted living/nursing homes, church meal programs and much more. You like to see your name in print, you like to hear yourself on the radio, well I would like to see and hear your names aiding and assisting different organizations in our communities helping people, our organizations, our churches, anybody. Getting upset when someone wears a hat you don't like, flying the American flag, and belonging to a political party is just plain dumb. Get a life, get involved.

TOM PANDOLFI  
WOODSTOCK

## What are you for?

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I am often asked where I get the inspiration and ideas for my column. I find ideas, subjects and inspiration all around me. Like the late and former catcher for the New York Yankees, Yogi Berra said, "It's amazing what you can see when you look."

Yesterday, I was in church, and one of the singers was wearing a t-shirt that said, "Be known for what you're for." It sent my mind spinning into hyper-drive.

The world is packed full of people telling you what is bad or wrong. Critics abound and everyone has an opinion. Usually, that opinion is negative and only a criticism of the other persons criticism. Listen to the words of the talking heads on TV and you will believe the end of the world is near. They'll all tell you what is wrong and what an idiotic, racist, misogynistic, Nazi the other guy is. And it's amazing that any public figure they do not like is Hitler. Both sides are guilty.

We know what most people are against ... but what are they for?

My grandfather had an old saying he would repeat to me as a child. "If you stand for nothing, you will fall for anything." I used to think it was a silly phrase but as an adult I've learned the deep and profound truth found in those words. Do you have a set of guiding principles you can articulate? Do you know what you are for?

As young businessman, I read a book titled "The West Point Way of Leadership." In the book it says the first principle you learn as a Cadet is ...

"I do not lie, cheat or steal and do not tolerate those who do." — West Point Way of Leadership

I was mesmerized by the phrase but realized it may work as stated for a military school, but I had to exchange a word to make it fit my needs. I started adopting it into my daily practice by changing the word tolerate into the word associate. So, my first guiding principle that I consciously stood for and still do is. "I do not lie, cheat or steal and do not associate with those who do." Does it make me perfect? No. Far from it, but it makes me better than I would be without it. I am still a work in progress, but it is one of the principles that guide me. What else guides me? I am for Faith, Family and Country and I realize that makes some people roll their eyes and think of me as old school ... and if that's what it makes me, so be it. I am for optimism and serving as a positive example for others.

In the classic baseball film, Bull Durham, Annie, played by Susan Sarandon asks "Crash Davis" played by Kevin Costner, what he believes in. Without hesitation he responds (with a small edit for polite company) ...

"Well, I believe in the soul, the small of a woman's back, the hanging curve ball, high fiber, good scotch ... I believe that the novels of Susan Sontag are self-indulgent overrated crap. I believe Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone. I think there should be a constitutional amendment outlawing AstroTurf and the designated hitter. I believe in the sweet spot ... opening your presents on Christmas morning rather than Christmas Eve and I believe in long, slow, wet kisses that last for three days." — Crash Davis

What's the point? He knew immediately when asked, what he is for. Do you?

So, the question is ... what are you for? Do you have a set of guiding principles you

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# The last stagecoach driver and tidbits from 1910

As I'm trying to write this, I'm afraid that my mind is more focused on old-fashioned toys and games than the more sophisticated types of history that I research. I'll be headed to Davis Park for Second Saturday with an assortment. Some, like the Jacob's Ladders, can present a challenge. My kaleidoscopes are a little easier. We're getting quite a nice collection at the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Center. Even the adults have fun trying their hands. What games do you remember from your childhood in the days before television, video games, and computers? I don't think that my parents had a television until I was about 10 years old so many hours were spent with books. My sisters and I also spent hours with dolls. Please e-mail me and let me know what your favorites were. Preserving the past also means collecting memories.

This week I thought that I'd give you a glimpse of local happenings in 1910. The following are extracts from the Windham County Transcripts. "A number of woolen and worsted weavers making their home in Danielson and vicinity have secured employment in the mill of the French River Textile Co. at Mechanicsville. This mill is running night and day, manufacturing a high grade of worsteds" (WCT 1/6/1910).

"Fishing through the ice is a popular sport these days." (1/13/1910).

"Ice men are busy filling their ice houses with the quality ice harvested for many years." (WCT 1/13/1910). E. Killingly - "The ice men are getting busy. W. H. Law has filled his house with fine 13-inch ice. Allen Wade has begun the harvest and the Consumer's Company at Crystal Lake are expecting to begin to fill their large houses this week". "5,000 tons of ice. With modern machinery and under the most sanitary conditions possible, the Consumers' Ice Co. of Danielson have been harvesting their crop of ice during the past week, on the reservoir of the Crystal Water Co. at East Killingly. Hundreds of spec-



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MARGARET  
WEAVER

tators from Danielson and adjacent villages have been interested observers of the ice cutting and housing, not so much because of the machinery and methods employed, but because of the absolute sanitary conditions that existed while the ice was being harvested.

"At the present time, when pure food laws are so fundamentally important, it is quite vital that ice, which is so necessary an article, should be as pure as man and nature can provide. In the case of Consumers' Ice Co., nature has provided a reservoir from which Danielson secures its drinking water and which was artificially made according to modern and scientific ideas. The water that drains into this reservoir is filtered through white gravel and sand and comes very largely from natural springs. There are no railroad trains speeding by or smoking factory chimneys filling this body of water or coating of ice with soft coal cinders and dirt; no dwelling house with contaminating drainage; in fact, conditions could not be more ideal for the location of a reservoir.

"From the high test water there could be nothing but high test ice, which means pure ice, and this is what they have been cutting at the rate of three tons a minute during the past week. About 40 men were actively employed in the harvesting of the crop, and not a single employee was using tobacco in any form. Nowhere was there any indication of contamination or filth" (WCT 2/2/1910). I didn't realize that so many

men were employed in the ice business. How many of you remember "ice boxes" before the days of refrigerators?

"South Killingly - The serious injury of Jacob Pidge last Friday morning by falling on the ice and breaking his leg, necessitating his removal to a hospital, because he was living alone, removes from the place the oldest citizen and the only surviving stage coach driver of ye olden times. Mr. Pidge drove a four-horse stage from Danielson to Providence, 65 years ago, when the main highway here was in those days called the pike and when the large houses now falling down were the scenes of ceaseless traffic. It was interesting to listen to the old gentlemen's recitation of events and experiences in those 'good old days' in South Killingly, before Danielson had been thought of as an industrial and commercial center, but owing to the extreme age of Mr. Pidge, he will hardly regain the use of his limbs so he can live here again". (WCT 1/13/1910)

"Annual Borough Meeting. It was voted that the name of each street in the borough be placed at the intersection of such street with any other public street or way within the limits of the borough, and that all buildings abutting said streets shall be numbered". (4/14/1910).

"South Killingly - Will the French Catholics buy the congregational church here? It has been suggested. About 116 residents have moved away from this section in four years, taking away not far from 60 who went to church regularly or occasionally, leaving less than a dozen grown people who have ever been in the habit of going to church at all, and who care whether Protestant meetings are held or not. The Catholics have 12 families within two miles of the church and could easily sustain regular services, with an audience of fifty. It is not a question of minister. Rev. Virgil W. Blackman came here about 4 years ago. What he and his working family have accomplished is known and appreciated by all who have any religious

interest. Before Mr. Blackman and his family came, eight different ministers had come and gone in twelve years. Mr. Blackman's meetings were unusually well attended before the religious element moved out of town. As most of those who are left here have never shown the slightest interest in religious matters, and just as soon see the church doors closed, is the reason the French Catholics wish to keep the church open" (WCT 4/28/1910).

"A turtle weighing 49 pounds, two German carp, one seven pounds and one 12 pounds, were caught by Arthur Day, Luther Day, Alphonse Frazer and W. A. Graves, while fishing on the Quinebaug River Friday evening". (5/19/1910)

"Owing to the stopping of the mill of the Williamsville Manufacturing Co., and the large number of families which have left that village, the school at Williamsville, which numbered 60 scholars at the beginning of the present term, had but 16 on Wednesday of last week, with a prospect of the number growing less. All but one of the scholars of one grade have left." (5/19/1910). 1910 does not seem to have been a very good year for the Killingly textile industry.

Note: The Genealogy Club at the Killingly Public Library will meet this Saturday, Aug. 17 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. All are welcome. Even if you haven't come before, feel free to come.

Margaret M. Weaver Killingly Municipal Historian. For additional information e-mail Weaver at margaretmweaver@gmail.com or visit the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Center Wednesdays or Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or www.killinglyhistorical.org. or call 860-779-7250. Like us at Facebook at www.facebook.com/killinglyhistoricalsociety. Mail for the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. or the Killingly Historical and Genealogical Center should be sent to P.O. Box 265, Danielson, Ct., 06329.

## Understanding college financial aid

Many parents pay for college with a combination of current income, savings, and financial aid. This week we are going to discuss and compare types of financial aid your child may receive. By learning the basics of financial aid, you'll be able to understand how the aid process works and how to create a financial plan with aid in mind. A plan is essential to living well - strategy, investment options, and goals are all accounted for in an individual plan, including paying for college. That's why the Plan Well. Invest Well. Live Well.TM process is beneficial to mapping out your future.



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What is financial aid? Financial aid is money distributed primarily by the federal government and colleges in the form of student loans, grants, scholarships, and work-study jobs. Loans and work-study must be repaid (through monetary or work obligations), while grants and scholarships do not. A student can receive both federal and college aid.

Financial aid can be further broken down into two types: need-based, which is based on your child's financial need, and merit-based, which is based on your child's academic, athletic, or artistic merit.

How is financial need determined? Financial need is generally determined by looking at a family's income, assets, and household information. The government's aid application, the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), uses a formula known as the federal methodology.

The result is a figure known

as your expected family contribution, or EFC. This is the amount of money you must contribute to college costs to be eligible for aid. Your EFC remains constant, no matter which college your child applies to.

Your EFC is not the same as your child's financial need. To calculate financial need, subtract your EFC from the cost at a given college. Because tuition, fees, and room-and-board expenses are different at each college, your child's financial need will vary depending on the cost of a particular college.

Colleges use their own formula for determining financial need. Basically, the process works the same way except that the institutional methodology in the standard college PROFILE application typically takes a more in-depth look at your income and assets. For example, some colleges may consider your home equity in assessing your ability to pay college costs.

Just because your child has financial need doesn't necessarily mean that colleges will meet 100% of that need. In fact, it's not uncommon for colleges to meet only a portion of it. If this happens to you, you'll have to make up the gap, in addition to paying your EFC.

How do I apply and when? The best way to file the FAFSA is online at fafsa.ed.gov. To do so, you and your child will each need to obtain an FSA ID, which you can also do online.

The FAFSA relies on income tax information from two years prior (for example, the 2019/20 FAFSA relies on your 2017 tax

return) and current asset information. The FAFSA has the ability to directly import your tax information using the IRS Retrieval Tool, which is built into the form, though you will also need to answer additional questions. The FAFSA can be filed as early as October 1st in the year prior to the year your child will be attending school.

Private colleges typically require both the FAFSA and the standard PROFILE form or their own aid form, which you'll need to submit by each individual college deadline. The PROFILE form is generally submitted in late fall or winter but is often required earlier if your child is applying early decision or early action.

After your FAFSA is processed, you will receive a Student Aid Report that highlights your EFC. Colleges that you list on the FAFSA will also get a copy of the report. Then the financial aid administrator at each school will try to craft an aid package to meet your child's individual financial need.

Common federal aid programs: Here are some options you'll be hearing as you navigate the world of financial aid: Direct Stafford Loan - The most common student loan for college and graduate students. For undergraduate students, the interest rate is currently fixed at 4.53% for loans disbursed July 1, 2019 through June 30, 2020, and 6.08% for graduate students.1

Perkins Loan - A student loan for college and graduate students with the greatest financial need. The interest rate is currently fixed at 5%.

Direct PLUS Loan - An education loan for parents of college students and independent graduate students. A separate application is required, though

filing the FAFSA first is a prerequisite. Parents can borrow the full cost of their child's education, minus any financial aid received; the only criteria is a good credit history. The interest rate is currently fixed at 7.08% for loans disbursed July 1, 2019 through June 30, 2020.

Pell Grant - A Pell Grant is available only to undergraduates with exceptional financial need.

A word about merit aid

Colleges often use favorable merit aid packages to attract certain students to their campuses, regardless of their financial need. The availability of college-sponsored merit aid tends to fluctuate from year to year and from college to college as schools decide how much of their endowments to spend, as well as the specific academic and extracurricular programs they want to target. As a family researching college options, exploring college merit aid is probably the single biggest thing you can do to optimize your bottom line.

Besides colleges, a wide variety of groups offer merit scholarships to students meeting certain criteria. There are websites where your child can input his or her background, abilities, and interests and receive (free of charge) a matching list of potential scholarships.

How much should I rely on aid? With all this talk of financial aid, it's easy to assume that it will do most of the heavy lifting when it comes time to paying the college bills. Although aid can certainly help cover your child's college costs, student loans often make up the largest percentage of the typical aid package, not grants and scholarships. Remember, parents and students who rely mainly on loans to finance college can end up with a con-

siderable debt burden that can have negative implications for years after graduation.

Strategic planning may increase satisfaction: As you consider all options for preparing and paying for a college education, it is important to be informed about every aspect. Though every family has a unique circumstance, each one has access to the same information regarding the process, which includes maneuvering financial aid. Following our strategic Plan Well. Invest Well. Live Well.TM process may put you ahead of the curve while paying for college, as well as balancing your other financial goals. Tune in next week as we continue to discuss college education planning with a more in-depth conversation about types of student loans. To access additional informational pieces on the markets and topics regarding your financial goals, visit www.whzwealth.com/resources to sign up for our newsletter.

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### POSITIVITY

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can articulate without having to think about it? The power ... the real power in life is standing for something you believe in. When you know where you stand and what you are for, the path to achievement and a better life clarifies before your eyes. If you are for something you can help get it done. If you are against something, the best you can be is an obstructionist and yes, there are things in life we should be against, but not everything.

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### MARINES

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ence in myself after a couple of nights. I held myself to higher standards and learned respect for others. I also saw leadership capabilities in myself."

The Natchaug River Young Marines hosted an interactive open house at Ellis Tech on Aug. 6. The young guests, ages 7 to 17, participated in team building skills, drills, and learned about leadership, communication and teamwork. The Young Marines is a nationwide youth organization.

"We focus on three main points. The first point is being involved in community service. We do what we need to do. The second point is the dangers of drugs on the body, and the third point is veteran appreciation by showing them the respect they deserve," said Barstow, now a sergeant major. He was named Division 1 Young Marine of the year for 2019 and is in his eighth year with

the group.

Barstow's younger sister, Makayla, was also encouraged to join by her parents. She has now been involved in the Young Marines for almost six years.

"I saw the same things in myself as my brother saw in his self. I saw more of a change within. I had more discipline," she said.

According to its website the Young Marines' motto is, "Strengthening the lives of America's youth." Their mission is "to positively impact America's future by providing quality youth development programs for boys and girls that nurtures and develops its members into responsible citizens who enjoy and promote a healthy, drug-free lifestyle."

Unit commander and training officer for the unit is former Marine Joseph Couture, from Dayville. Jeff Edwards, from Hampton, is the executive officer and was the founder of the unit 16 years ago with his wife, Sharlen. Throughout the year the unit holds drill nights, game nights or invites a guest speaker.

They national group started in 1959. The Natchaug River Young Marines has about 80 active Young Marines. This year they were awarded the 2019 Division 1 Young Marine Unit of the Year.



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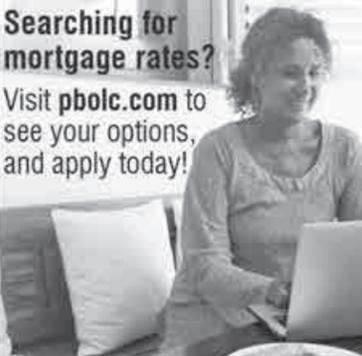
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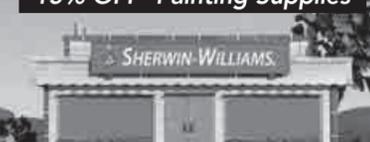
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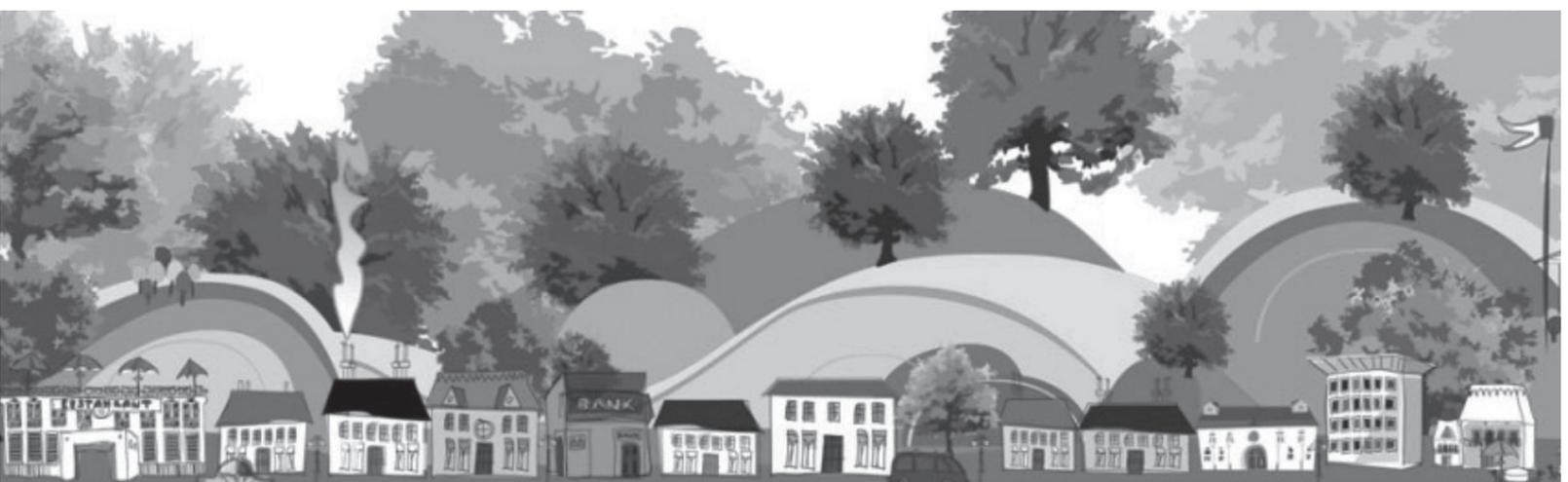


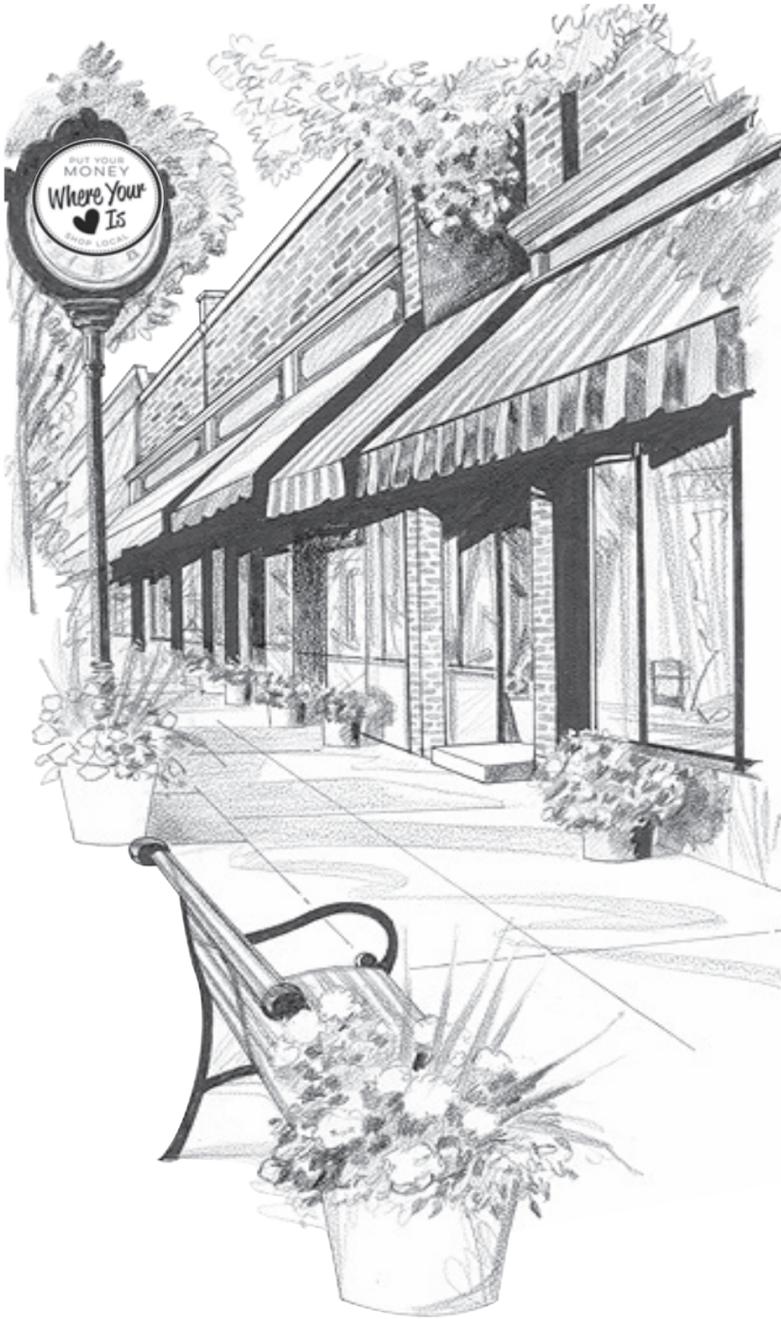
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# Paint night at Putnam Public Library



Joy Greenhalgh adds paint to her art work

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Justin Falke enjoys paint night at the library

PUTNAM — Teens and Tweens gathered at the Putnam Public Library on Aug. 5 for an enjoyable night out. They gathered in the Community Room under the guidance of Teen-Tween Librarian Abbie Thompson as she taught them how to abstract create art by using combs.



The class starts creating.



Steve Karue creates his art while Jessica Lewis looks on



Mya Smith creates a picture with a comb



Alliea Falke adds paint to her picture



Sofia Janssen uses green in her picture

## Day Kimball Healthcare awarded grant

PUTNAM — Day Kimball Healthcare was awarded a \$616,000 grant from the State of Connecticut Office of Early Childhood for the period of July 1, 2019 through December 31, 2020.

The funding will allow DKH to continue and expand its Family Advocacy Center home visiting program to provide services for families in the towns of Ashford, Brooklyn, Canterbury, Chaplin, Columbia, Eastford, Hampton, Killingly, Plainfield, Pomfret, Putnam, Scotland, Sterling, Thompson, Windham and Woodstock.

This expansion will provide for an additional home visitor, increased outreach staff hours, and further administrative support. In addition, a male fathering home visitor will be joining the team specializing in services and groups for dads.

The program's mission is to support all young children in their development by ensuring that early childhood policy, funding, and services strengthen the critical role families, providers, educators and communities play in a child's life.

With grants from the State of Connecticut Office of Early Childhood, DKH Family Advocacy Center Director Christine Collins, Clinical Supervisor Christine Millette, and their staff have successfully administered a home visiting program for over fifteen years.

Day Kimball Healthcare is one of sixteen recipients across the state of Connecticut to have been awarded a contract to provide an array of family-centered home visiting services. DKH's application was strongly supported by recommendations from Senator Mae Flexer and other community partners including TEEG, Generations, Inter-Faith Human Services and Women, Infants, and Children (WIC).

Over the next eighteen month period using the evidence-based model, "Parents as Teachers," home visitors will be providing services to prenatal families and those with young children based on need and interest. The services are voluntary and free to families.

Home visitors provide encouragement and support, helpful tips for infant care, and free materials. They can assist with child development monitoring and information; activities to promote healthy brain development; infant massage information and support; options to deal with everyday stresses and connections to community resources. Telephone and mail support is also a service option for parents to select. Parenting Groups and Connection Play Groups will be offered regularly throughout the year.

Parents can enroll anytime during pregnancy or after your child is born by calling (860) 963-6599 ext. 7109. To learn more visit [www.daykimball.org/families](http://www.daykimball.org/families).

# Drug bust in Putnam



Courtesy photos

Katey Labbe



Kenneth Bingell



Anthony Falzone



Evidence seized on Aug. 8 in Putnam.

PUTNAM — On Aug. 8 at approximately 11:58 p.m., members of the Connecticut State Police Troop D - Quality of Life Task Force and the Putnam Police Department conducted a traffic stop on a 2018 Toyota Yaris rental vehicle for a motor vehicle violation. The vehicle was found to be occupied by three people: the driver, Kenneth Bingell, 31, from Thompson, a front seat passenger, Katey Labbe, 31, from Webster, Mass.,

and a back seat passenger, Anthony Falzone, 26, from Putnam.

While speaking with the vehicle occupants, police personnel observed indicators of narcotics activity. As a result of an investigation by Troopers and Putnam Officers, several zip lock bags of fentanyl and plastic bags containing crack cocaine were located and seized. Additionally, while searching the vehicle, packaging materials and a digital scale with res-

idue were located. As a result Bingell, Falzone, and Labbe were taken into custody and were charged with Possession of Narcotics 21a-279a, Possession of Narcotics With Intent to Sell 21a-278b, and Operating a Drug Factory 21a-277c. Falzone was released on a \$15,000 dollar non surety bond and was scheduled to appear in court in Danielson on Aug. 21. Bingell and Labbe were held on \$50,000 dollar surety bonds and

appeared in court Danielson on Aug. 9.

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 and /or synthetic marijuana are encouraged to call the Troop D Anonymous Tips

Hotline at (860) 779-4950 or directly to the Troop's Facebook account.

## POLICE LOGS

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### TROOP D LOG

#### BROOKLYN

Tuesday, August 6  
Michele Salce, 58, of 371 Pomfret Road, Brooklyn, was charged with issuing a bad check under \$250.

#### DANIELSON

Friday, August 2  
Frank Rizer, 50, of 448 Hartford Pike, Apt. 1, Danielson, was charged with failure to keep narcotics in an organized container, breach of peace in the 2nd degree and violation of a protective order.

#### DAYVILLE

Wednesday, August 7  
Jacob Matthew Albro, 21, of 21 Peep Toad Road, Dayville, was charged with criminal mischief in the 2nd and 3rd degree.

Thursday, August 8  
Johnathan Bruce Girard, 37, of 116 Soap Street, Dayville, was charged with failure to appear in the 2nd degree.

#### WOODSTOCK

Derik Gagnon, 35, of 99 Phelps Road, Woodstock, was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol/drugs and improper turns.

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| <b>Toasted Cheese Sandwich and Zesty Tomato Soup</b> 9<br>Cheddar Goldfish Crackers<br>Baby Carrots w/ Hummus  | <b>WG Spaghetti W/ Meatball Dinner</b> 10<br>WG Texas Garlic Bread<br>Toast<br>Roasted Broccoli Florets                 | <b>Chicken Bacon Ranch Panini</b> 11<br>Potato Smiles<br>Veggies W/ Dip  | <b>Fiesta Taco Bowl</b> 12<br>Seasoned Ground Beef, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheddar Cheese, & Salsa<br>in a WG Tostado Bowl<br>Spanish Rice<br>Mexicali Corn | <b>Putnam Special Pizza</b> 13<br>Assorted Fresh Toppings on home-made Whole Wheat Pizza Dough<br>Fresh Garden Salad w/ Cherry Tomatoes & Cucumbers |
| <b>Zesty Orange Popcorn or Plain Chicken Rice Bowl</b> 16<br>WG Chicken Bites Tossed in an Orange Glaze served over a Bed of Fried Rice and Broccoli | <b>"Wolf Meal"</b> 17<br>Beef Burger w/ Cheese, Crisp Lettuce and Tomato<br>Seasoned Curly Fries<br>100% Fruit Sherbert | <b>WG Mozzarella Sticks</b> 18<br>W/ Zesty Marinara<br>Dipping Sauce<br>Roasted Summer Vegetables                                      | <b>Chicken Tenders</b> 19<br>WG Breaded Chicken Tenders<br>Gravy, Whipped Potato, Seasoned Carrots & Whole Wheat Roll                                 | <b>Putnam Special Pizza</b> 20<br>Assorted Fresh Toppings on home-made Whole Wheat Pizza Dough<br>Fresh Garden Salad w/ Cherry Tomatoes & Cucumbers |
| <b>WG Pasta With Meat sauce</b> 23<br>Wg Texas Garlic Bread Toast<br>Seasoned Broccoli<br>100% Fruit Sherbet   | <b>Hot Diggity Dog</b> 24<br>Hot Dog with Toppings<br>Or Corn Dogs<br>Baked Beans<br>Crispy French Fries                | <b>Tex-Mex Beef Taco</b> 25<br>Seasoned Ground Beef, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheddar Cheese, & Salsa<br>WG Hard or Soft Taco<br>Seasoned Corn | <b>Crispy Chicken Tenders WG Macaroni and Cheese</b> 26<br>Seasoned Carrots   | <b>WG Stuffed Crust Pizza</b> 27<br>Fresh Caesar Salad<br>With Seasoned Croutons and Parmesan Cheese  |
| <b>Crispy Chicken Sandwich</b> 30<br>Lettuce and Tomato<br>Potato Smiles   |   |  |   |   |

**Daily Choices:** Assorted Sandwiches: Turkey, Egg, Ham, Tuna fish, Peanut Butter and Jelly, Yogurt Meal w/ WG pretzel, Chef Salad with WG Pretzel W/ Light Dressing or Wolf Pack-pizza Meal  
Variety of "Rainbow Colored" Fruit and Vegetables Offered daily.

**Milk Choices:** Low Fat Chocolate, 1% White, or Skim Milk

**Menu Subject To Change** **USDA is an equal opportunity provider** **\*\*WG= Whole Grain Product**

## SEPTEMBER 2019

MARY R. FISHER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

**LUNCH IS FREE FOR ALL MARY R. FISHER SCHOOL STUDENTS**

| Monday   | Tuesday  | Wednesday   | Thursday   | Friday  |
|--|--|---|--|---|
| <b>HOLIDAY</b> 2   | <b>Mozzarella Sticks - w/ Dipping Sauce</b> 3<br>OR<br>Turkey & Cheese Sandwich<br>Mashed Potatoes - Garden Salad<br>100% Juice  | <b>Taco Salad w/ Fixings and Chips</b> 4<br>OR<br><b>PIZZA LUNCHABLE</b><br>Make your own Pizza<br>Pepperoni, Marinara Sauce,<br>Flat Bread, Cheese<br>Cucumber Wheels  | <b>WG Cheese Pizza</b> 5<br>OR<br>Ham & Cheese Sandwich<br>Baby Carrots<br>100% Juice                      | <b>WG Chicken Nuggets</b> 6<br>OR<br>Vanilla Yogurt-Muffin-Cheese Stick<br>WG Buttered Noodles<br>Steamed Broccoli  |
| <b>Hamburger or Cheeseburger w/ Bun</b> 9<br>OR<br>Yogurt-Muffin-Cheese Stick<br>Tater-Tots - Baked Beans  | <b>WG Cheese Pizza</b> 10<br>OR<br>Sunbutter & Jelly Sandwich/ Cheese Stick<br>Buttered Green Beans - Garden Salad<br>100% Juice | <b>EARLY RELEASE</b> 11<br>Ham/Cheese Sandwich<br>Mayonnaise - Baby carrots<br>Chips, 100% Juice  | <b>Scrambled Eggs- WG Bagel Sausage</b> 12<br>OR<br>Turkey & Cheese Sandwich<br>Baby Carrots<br>100% Juice | <b>WG Chicken Nuggets</b> 13<br>OR<br>Vanilla Yogurt-Muffin-Cheese Stick<br>Fluffy Rice<br>Steamed Broccoli         |
| <b>Hot Dog w/ Bun</b> 16<br>OR<br>Yogurt-Muffin-Cheese Stick<br>Tater-Tots - Baked Beans                   | <b>Mozzarella Sticks - w/ Dipping Sauce</b> 17<br>OR<br>Turkey & Cheese Sandwich<br>Mashed Potatoes - Garden Salad<br>100% Juice | <b>Pasta and Meatballs - WG Roll</b> 18<br>OR<br><b>PIZZA LUNCHABLE</b><br>Make your own Pizza<br>Pepperoni, Marinara Sauce,<br>Flat Bread, Cheese<br>Cucumber Wheels   | <b>WG Cheese Pizza</b> 19<br>OR<br>Ham & Cheese Sandwich<br>Baby Carrots<br>100% Juice                     | <b>WG Chicken Nuggets</b> 20<br>OR<br>Vanilla Yogurt-Muffin-Cheese Stick<br>WG Buttered Noodles<br>Steamed Broccoli |
| <b>Hamburger or Cheeseburger w/ Bun</b> 23<br>OR<br>Yogurt-Muffin-Cheese Stick<br>Tater-Tots - Baked Beans | <b>WG Cheese Pizza</b> 24<br>OR<br>Sunbutter & Jelly Sandwich/ Cheese Stick<br>Buttered Green Beans - Garden Salad<br>100% Juice | <b>Taco Salad w/ Fixings and Chips</b> 25<br>OR<br><b>PIZZA LUNCHABLE</b><br>Make your own Pizza<br>Pepperoni, Marinara Sauce,<br>Flat Bread, Cheese<br>Cucumber Wheels | <b>French Toast Sticks Sausage</b> 26<br>OR<br>Ham & Cheese Sandwich<br>Baby Carrots<br>100% Juice         | <b>WG Chicken Nuggets</b> 27<br>OR<br>Vanilla Yogurt-Muffin-Cheese Stick<br>Fluffy Rice<br>Steamed Broccoli         |
| <b>Hot Dog w/ Bun</b> 30<br>OR<br>Yogurt-Muffin-Cheese Stick<br>Tater-Tots - Baked Beans                   |  |   |  |   |

**DAILY CHOICES:** Fresh Woodstock Orchard apples available daily and a variety of "Rainbow Colored" Fruit and Vegetables

**MILK CHOICES:** Fat Free Flavored, 1% LF White, Lactaid or Soy available upon request. **Milk will be free with a meal. \*purchased separately \$.50**

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## SEPTEMBER 2019

Thompson Public Schools (Grade 5-12)

Daily Lunch Price \$3.00  
Reduced Priced Meal \$ .40

| Monday   | Tuesday  | Wednesday  | Thursday   | Friday  |
|--|--|--|--|---|
| <b>HOLIDAY</b> 2   | <b>Mozzarella Sticks</b> 3<br>Dipping sauce<br>OR<br>Big Daddy Pizza<br>Mashed Potato - Buttered Green Beans     | <b>Taco Salad w/ chips</b> 4<br>Salsa & Sour Cream<br>OR<br>Chicken Patty w/ Roll<br>Spanish Rice - Buttered Corn                                | <b>Meatball Grinder w/ Cheese</b> 5<br>(Peppers and Onions)<br>OR<br>Big Daddy Pizza<br>Seasoned Carrots - Cole Slaw | <b>Crispy Breaded Popcorn Chicken</b> 6<br>(Plain or Zesty)<br>OR<br><b>Managers Choice</b><br>Buttered Noodles - Broccoli  |
| <b>Cheeseburger - Hamburger</b> 9<br>Or Chicken Patty w/ Roll<br>(Let, Tom, Pickles)<br>Oven Baked Potatoes<br>Baked Beans | <b>Buffalo Chicken Wrap</b> 10<br>OR<br>Big Daddy Pizza<br>BLT Pasta Salad - Buttered Green Beans                | <b>EARLY RELEASE</b> 11<br>Stuffed Crust Cheese or Pepperoni Pizza<br>Pasta Salad - Mixed Vegetables<br>OR<br>Ham and Cheese Bulkie              | <b>Scrambled Eggs- WG Bagel Sausage</b> 12<br>OR<br>Big Daddy Pizza<br>Seasoned Carrots                              | <b>Crispy Breaded Popcorn Chicken</b> 13<br>(Plain or Zesty)<br>OR<br><b>Managers Choice</b><br>Fried Rice - Broccoli       |
| <b>Hot Diggity Dog w/ Chili</b> 16<br>OR<br>Chicken Patty w/ Roll<br>Oven Baked Potatoes<br>Baked Beans                    | <b>Mozzarella Sticks</b> 17<br>Dipping sauce<br>OR<br>Big Daddy Pizza<br>Mashed Potato - Buttered Green Beans    | <b>Peppy Pasta and Meatballs</b> 18<br>WG Roll<br>OR<br>Chicken Patty w/ Roll<br>Buttered Mixed Vegetables                                       | <b>Big Daddy Cheese or Buffalo Pizza</b> 19<br>OR<br>Hot Dog<br>Seasoned Carrots - Cole Slaw                         | <b>Crispy Breaded Popcorn Chicken</b> 20<br>(Plain or Zesty)<br>OR<br><b>Managers Choice</b><br>Buttered Noodles - Broccoli |
| <b>Rodeo BBQ Burger</b> 23<br>Or Chicken Patty w/ Roll<br>(Let, Tom, Pickles)<br>Oven Baked Potatoes<br>Baked Beans        | <b>Turkey &amp; Bacon Flat Bread Sandwich</b> 24<br>OR<br>Big Daddy Pizza<br>Quinoa Salad - Buttered Green Beans | <b>Fiesta Taco Bowl</b> 25<br>Seasoned Beef, Let, Tom, Cheese, Salsa & Sour Cream<br>OR<br>Chicken Patty w/ Roll<br>Buttered Corn - Spanish Rice | <b>French Toast Sticks Sausage</b> 26<br>OR<br>Big Daddy Pizza<br>Seasoned Carrots                                   | <b>Crispy Breaded Popcorn Chicken</b> 27<br>(Plain or Zesty)<br>OR<br><b>Managers Choice</b><br>Fried Rice - Broccoli       |
| <b>Hot Dog w/ Chili</b> 30<br>OR<br>Chicken Patty w/ Roll<br>Oven Baked Potatoes<br>Baked Beans                            |  |  |  |   |

**DAILY CHOICES:** Assorted Sandwiches: Turkey, Ham, PB&J, Yogurt Parfait Meal, Assorted Salads w/Muffin- Variety of "Rainbow Colored" Fruits and Vegetables

**MILK CHOICES:** Fat Free Flavored, 1% LF White, Lactaid or Soy available upon request **ORANGE JUICE** - Available Mondays and Fridays

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# Rise and Shine Putnam High School Breakfast Menu 2019



BREAKFAST IS FREE TO ALL PUTNAM STUDENTS

Breakfast Served Daily 6:55-7:21 am

| Monday  | Tuesday   | Wednesday   | Thursday  | Friday  |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Specials Entrées:   | Special Entrées:  | Special Entrées:  | Special Entrées:  | Special Entrées:  |
| WG French Toast Sticks with Pancake syrup   | Bacon Egg and Cheese on English Muffin  | Ham Egg and Cheese on Bagel   | Bacon Egg and Cheese in a WG Tortilla Wrap  | Sausage Egg Cheese on English Muffin  |
| Apple Frudel  | Fruit Yogurt Parfaits with Homemade Granola   | WG Cinnamon Bun   | Banana Yogurt Split   | Fruit Smoothie with Granola   |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Double Choc. Chip Muffin</li> <li>• Blueberry Muffin</li> <li>• Assorted WG Low Sugar Cereal</li> <li>• Chocolate Chip BeneFit Bar</li> <li>• French Toast BeneFit Bar</li> <li>• Banana Chunk BeneFit Bar</li> <li>• Pumpkin Bread</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Double Choc. Chip Muffin</li> <li>• Blueberry Muffin</li> <li>• Assorted WG Low Sugar Cereal</li> <li>• Chocolate Chip BeneFit Bar</li> <li>• French Toast BeneFit Bar</li> <li>• Banana Chunk BeneFit Bar</li> <li>• Pumpkin Bread</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Double Choc. Chip Muffin</li> <li>• Blueberry Muffin</li> <li>• Assorted WG Low Sugar Cereal</li> <li>• Chocolate Chip BeneFit Bar</li> <li>• French Toast BeneFit Bar</li> <li>• Banana Chunk BeneFit Bar</li> <li>• Pumpkin Bread</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Double Choc. Chip Muffin</li> <li>• Blueberry Muffin</li> <li>• Assorted WG Low Sugar Cereal</li> <li>• Chocolate Chip BeneFit Bar</li> <li>• French Toast BeneFit Bar</li> <li>• Banana Chunk BeneFit Bar</li> <li>• Pumpkin Bread</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Double Choc. Chip Muffin</li> <li>• Blueberry Muffin</li> <li>• Assorted WG Low Sugar Cereal</li> <li>• Chocolate Chip BeneFit Bar</li> <li>• French Toast BeneFit Bar</li> <li>• Banana Chunk BeneFit Bar</li> <li>• Pumpkin Bread</li> </ul> |
| Choose : Hash brown Patty<br>Assorted Fresh Fruit<br>100% Fruit Juice   | Choose: Fresh Fruit Cup<br>Assorted Fresh Fruit<br>100% Fruit Juice   | Choose: Hash Brown Patty<br>Assorted Fresh Fruit<br>100% Fruit Juice  | Choose: Fresh Fruit Cup<br>Assorted Fresh Fruit<br>100% Fruit Juice   | Choose: Hash Brown Patty<br>Assorted Fresh Fruit<br>100% Fruit Juice  |
| Assortment of Low Fat and Non Fat Milk Variety  | Assortment of Low Fat and Non Fat Milk Variety  | Assortment of Low Fat and Non Fat Milk Variety  | Assortment of Low Fat and Non Fat Milk Variety  | Assortment of Low Fat and Non Fat Milk Variety  |

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## Putnam High School - HEALTHY LUNCH MENU ♦ August and September 2019

| Monday  | Tuesday  | Wednesday  | Thursday   | Friday   |
|---|--|--|--|--|
| <b>September 30</b><br>~ Rodeo BBQ Rib Sandwich~<br>Honey bbq pork rib topped with onion rings and pickle on WG Kaiser Roll<br>Or<br>Spicy Chicken Sandwich<br>Spicy Curly French Fries | <b>Menu Subject To Change</b><br>~ We serve whole grains and foods that contain naturally occurring fiber daily. These include fresh fruits, vegetables, leafy greens, and legumes<br><br>Lunch Price \$3.15<br>Weekly Price \$15.75 | <b>August 28</b><br>~ Rodeo BBQ Rib Sandwich~<br>Honey bbq pork rib topped with onion rings and pickle on WG Kaiser Roll<br>Or<br>Buffalo Chicken Panini<br>Crispy Onion Rings | <b>29</b><br>~Chicken Potato Bowl~<br>W/ Whole Wheat Dinner Roll<br>Or<br>Turkey Cobb Salad<br>With Dressing and WG Roll<br>Seasoned Corn                | <b>30</b><br>~Special Field Day Cookout~<br>Cheeseburger or Hotdog<br>Vegetable Pasta Salad<br>Baked Chips<br>Fresh Watermelon<br>100% Fruit Juice/Milk  |
| <b>September 2</b><br>  | <b>3</b><br>~Chicken Bacon Ranch Panini~<br>Or<br>Bacon Cheeseburger<br>Spiral Curly Fries   | <b>4</b><br>~ WG Mozzarella Sticks With Marina Sauce~<br>WG Pasta with Sauce<br>Or<br>Three Cheese Quesadilla<br>Seasoned Broccoli   | <b>5</b><br>~Nachos Grande~<br>Spanish Rice W/ Black Beans With Fixings<br>Or<br>Chicken Caesar Salad<br>Seasoned Corn                                   | <b>6</b><br>~Stuffed Crust Pizza~<br>Or<br>Fish and Chip Dinner<br><br>Mixed Field Greens Salad  |
| <b>9</b><br>~ Hot Dog w/Fixing Bar~<br>Or<br>Spicy Chicken Sandwich<br>Boston Baked Beans<br>Crunchy Coleslaw   | <b>10</b><br>~ Italian Meatball Sub~<br>Or<br>Bacon Cheeseburger<br><br>Crispy Tatar Tots  | <b>11</b><br>~Crispy Chicken Tenders~<br>Spicy or Plain<br>WG Dinner Roll<br>Or<br>Steak and Cheese Panini<br>Creamy Mashed Potatoes<br>Seasoned Carrots                       | <b>12</b><br>~ WG Pasta Bolognese~<br>WG Garlic Bread<br>Or<br>Chef Salad<br>Wg Garlic Breadstick<br>Seasoned Broccoli                                   | <b>13</b><br>~Pizza Slice~<br>Assorted Toppings on our Homemade Wheat Pizza Dough<br>Or<br>Filet of Fish Sandwich<br>Garden Salad with Dressing          |
| <b>16</b><br>Three Cheese Toasted Sandwich<br>Or<br>Spicy Chicken Sandwich<br>Homemade Tomato Soup  | <b>17</b><br>~General Tsos Chicken~<br>Breaded Chicken Tossed W/ Tangy Sweet & Mild Chili sauce<br>Over Vegetable Fried Rice<br>Or<br>Bacon Cheeseburger<br>Steamed Broccoli   | <b>18</b><br>~Clipper Burger~<br>Plain or W/ Cheese<br>Assorted Toppings on WG Bun<br>Or<br>Chicken & Cheese Quesadilla<br>Spiral Fries, Cole Slaw<br>Fruit Sherbet            | <b>19</b><br>~WG Waffle Bar~<br>Strawberries or Blueberries<br>Whip Cream<br>Fluffy Scrambled Eggs<br>Or<br>Italian Antipasto Salad<br>Hash Brown Potato | <b>20</b><br>~Stuffed Crust Pizza~<br>Or<br>Fish and Chip Dinner<br>Garden Salad with Fresh Tomatoes and Cucumbers                                       |
| <b>23</b><br>Zesty Orange Chicken Bowl<br>Breaded Chicken Tossed W/ Orange Glaze<br>Over Vegetable Fried Rice<br>Or<br>Spicy Chicken Sandwich<br>Seasoned Broccoli                      | <b>24</b><br>~Philly Cheese Steak Grinder~<br>Beef, peppers, onions, topped with melted cheese on WG Grinder Roll<br>Or<br>Bacon Cheeseburger<br>Spicy Curly French Fries  | <b>25</b><br>~Crispy Breaded Chicken Sandwich~<br>Or<br>Italian Panini<br>Salami, ham & provolone<br>Seasoned Carrots  | <b>26</b><br>Tex-Mex Beef Double Taco<br>W/ Topping Bar, Mexican Rice<br>Or<br>Crispy Chicken Strips<br>Bed of lettuce W/Breadstick<br>Seasoned Corn     | <b>27 Half Day</b><br>~Pizza Slice~<br>Assorted Toppings on our Homemade Wheat Pizza Dough<br>Or<br>Filet of Fish Sandwich<br>Garden Salad With Dressing |

Alternate Meal Choices: Yogurt Meal: Yogurt, String Cheese, WG Soft Pretzel  
Deli Sandwiches/Wraps made preorder: Turkey, Ham & Cheese, Egg Salad, Tuna, or Chicken Salad on Your Choice of Whole Grain Bread or Rolls, Peanut Butter & Jelly  
Hot Sandwich Alternates: Grilled Chicken Breast Sandwich, Fish Sandwich, Veggie Burger, Spicy Chicken Patty Sandwich  
Take a trip thru "The Fresh Salad Express" WG=Denotes the use of Whole Grain Products

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**Putnam Middle School**

Breakfast if FREE to all students Everyday!!!

We serve whole grains, low fat milk, and cheese, reduced sugar cereals, a variety of fruits, and 100% fruit juice no added sugar. We meet USDA Diet Regulations.  
1% White Milk, Low Fat Chocolate, and Skim Milk is Offered With Every Meal.  
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**Breakfast Menu: August and September 2019**

| Day of The Week: | Menu subject to change  |
|------------------|---|
| <b>Monday</b>    | Fruit Yogurt Parfait<br>Yogurt with layers of seasonal fruit<br>Topped with mini graham cookies<br>Or WG Apple Frudel |
| <b>Tuesday</b>   | Bacon, Egg, Cheese Sandwich   |
| <b>Wednesday</b> | Special Fruit Smoothie Day  |
| <b>Thursday</b>  | Sausage, Egg, Cheese Sandwich   |
| <b>Friday</b>    | Breakfast Pizza<br>Scrambled eggs, cheese, turkey bacon   |

**OTHER DAILY SELECTIONS:**

**ENTREES:**  
Breakfast Bars  
Assorted Wg Muffins  
Assorted Cereals  
Banana Bread  
Cinnamon Buns  
WG Bagels  
Raspberry Filled Pastry  
Yogurt with Granola

**FOR SALE AT A CARTE DRINKS:**  
100% Juice \$ .50  
8oz Water \$0.75

**NUTRITION BITES**  
\*Breakfast is an important source of vitamin D and calcium, providing 40% of vitamin D and 25% of calcium to children age 2 to 19!  
\*Cereal contributes less than 10% of calories, but over 25% of daily intake of essential nutrients and whole grain in the diets of children who eat cereal!  
\*If you choose a Muffin or cereal, you may choose a string cheese or yogurt with your breakfast.  
\*Only 1 juice per meal. You may PURCHASE additional juice, ala carte pricing applies.  
All students MUST choose a FRUIT and or 100% fruit juice with their meal.

**SEPTEMBER 2019**

BREAKFAST IS FREE TO ALL STUDENTS Putnam Elementary Breakfast In Classroom K-3<sup>rd</sup>

Breakfast is FREE to all Putnam Students  
Grades 4 & 5 "Grab and Go" Breakfast is served in the Cafeteria

| Monday   | Tuesday  | Wednesday  | Thursday  | Friday   |
|--|--|--|---|--|
|  | <b>WG Breakfast Cereal</b> 3<br>W/Graham Crackers<br>100% Fruit Juice<br>Assorted Fresh Fruit      | <b>WG Cinnamon Breakfast Roll</b> 4<br>100% Fruit Juice<br>Assorted Fresh Fruit                    | <b>LF Chocolate Chip Muffin</b> 5<br>W/ String Cheese<br>100% Fruit Juice<br>Assorted Fresh Fruit | <b>"Fun" Confetti Mini Pancakes</b> 6<br>100% Fruit Juice<br>Assorted Fresh Fruit                      |
| <b>Whole Grain Honey Bagel</b> 9<br>100% Fruit Juice<br>Assorted Fresh Fruit                           | <b>WG Breakfast Cereal</b> 10<br>W/Graham Crackers<br>100% Fruit Juice<br>Assorted Fresh Fruit     | <b>BeneFit Oatmeal Chocolate Chip Breakfast Bar</b> 11<br>100% Fruit Juice<br>Assorted Fresh Fruit | <b>Sliced WG Banana Bread</b> 12<br>100% Fruit Juice<br>Assorted Fresh Fruit                      | <b>WG Breakfast Cereal</b> 13<br>W/Graham Crackers<br>100% Fruit Juice<br>Assorted Fresh Fruit         |
| <b>Trix Fruit Flavored Yogurt W/ Chocolate Chortles</b> 16<br>100% Fruit Juice<br>Assorted Fresh Fruit | <b>WG Apple Cinnamon Muffin</b> 17<br>W/ String Cheese<br>100% Fruit Juice<br>Assorted Fresh Fruit | <b>WG Breakfast Cereal</b> 18<br>W/Graham Crackers<br>100% Fruit Juice<br>Assorted Fresh Fruit     | <b>WG Cinnamon Breakfast Roll</b> 19<br>100% Fruit Juice<br>Assorted Fresh Fruit                  | <b>WG Chocolate Chip French Toast</b> 20<br>100% Fruit Juice<br>Assorted Fresh Fruit                   |
| <b>WG Banana Muffin</b> 23<br>W/ String Cheese<br>100% Fruit Juice<br>Assorted Fresh Fruit             | <b>WG Breakfast Cereal</b> 24<br>W/Graham Crackers<br>100% Fruit Juice<br>Assorted Fresh Fruit     | <b>LF Chocolate Chip Muffin</b> 25<br>W/ String Cheese<br>100% Fruit Juice<br>Assorted Fresh Fruit | <b>Whole Grain Honey Bagel</b> 26<br>100% Fruit Juice<br>Assorted Fresh Fruit                     | <b>1/2 DAY WG Breakfast Cereal</b> 27<br>W/Graham Crackers<br>100% Fruit Juice<br>Assorted Fresh Fruit |
| <b>BeneFit Oatmeal Chocolate Chip Breakfast Bar</b> 30<br>100% Fruit Juice<br>Assorted Fresh Fruit     |  |  |   |  |

We Serve Whole Grains, Low Fat Milk and Cheese, Reduced Sugar Cereals and a Variety of Fruit and 100% Fruit Juice No Added Sugar.  
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# Natchaug River Young Marines



From left, Caleb Parker, Allen Barnes and Josh Couture



From left, Keshon Wilson, Tracy Oduro and Emily Nicholas



Natchaug River Young Marines practice their drills.



From left, Executive Officer Jeff Edwards, from Hampton, and Unit Commander Training Officer Joe Couture, from Dayville



Jamila Nyamekye



Lance Corporal Noah Timmons



At left: Sergeant Shane Patterson gets ready for drill exercises

DANIELSON —The Natchaug River Young Marines hosted their interactive open house at Ellis Tech on Aug. 6. The activity was one of their recruiting events. The possible recruits had a chance to participate in team building activities and drills.

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Thursday, August 22  
Transfer Station Advisory Committee Meeting, 7 pm., Town Hall, Merrill Senev Community Room  
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## Breakaway winner at NECT Cancer Fund race



Charlie Lentz photo

Scott Bushey leads the NECT Cancer Fund Five Mile Run with Joseph Santese in pursuit near the two-mile mark on Kennedy Drive in Putnam.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ  
VILLAGER EDITOR

PUTNAM — There is a juncture in most every road race when the chance arrives to demoralize the opposition — an intersection of opportunity and heartbreak. For Scott Bushey it arrived at Pomfret Street in downtown Putnam at the NECT Cancer Fund Five Mile Run last Saturday.

Bushey, an assistant athletic director at Wesleyan University, had opened a lead over Joseph Santese as they ran down Kennedy Boulevard toward the center of downtown. At a point near the halfway mark the race course takes a sharp right turn off the boulevard and makes the torturous climb up Pomfret Street — an ideal incline to trample an opponent’s will.

“I wanted to create separation before I got to the hill, I knew that’d be challenging,” said Bushey, 25, who lives in New Haven.

Bushey’s tactic worked to perfection. He dashed up Pomfret Street before the race course dips and dives under the Providence and Worcester Railroad trestle — then makes a 90-degree right turn onto Grove Street. By the time Bushey veered onto Grove Street he had broken visual contact with

Santese — and virtually broken the race wide open. Bushey went on to win the five-miler in 27 minutes, five seconds. He bested Santese by one minute and fifty seconds. Santese, 21, a Killingly High alumnus who lives in Danielson, finished in second place in 28:56. Andrew Svensanski, 32, from Putnam, took third place in the men’s division in 30:10.

This was the third time Bushey had entered the NECT Cancer Fund race but the first time he crossed the finish line in first place. He competed in cross country and track in high school at RHAM High School in Hebron. He then went on to compete collegiately at Springfield College in Massachusetts. He said he runs between “75 and 100” miles per week in training.

Bushey was a first-time winner here in Putnam but Linda Spooner, a Killingly High alumnus, defended the women’s crown she captured last year. Spooner ran to a first-place finish in the women’s division with a clocking of 33:59. Heather Susinski, from Deer Park, N.Y., took second (34:10) and Meghan Brennan, 30, from Brooklyn finished in third place in 37:55.

Spooner’s victory at the NECT Cancer Fund race on Saturday, Aug. 10, capped a birthday-weekend celebration for the

45-year-old, who lives in Sturbridge, Mass. She turned 45 one day after the race, on Sunday, Aug. 11. Spooner started her birthday weekend with a cruise on Webster Lake last Friday night and one of her only worries was recovering from the big meal she enjoyed on the eve of the race.

“This is the birthday weekend extravaganza. Last night my husband (Josh Spooner) surprised me with a boat ride and a dinner out with my parents (Flora and Roland Houle) and my kids (Paige and Violet). We all went on the Indian Princess on Webster Lake and had a wonderful evening but I thought ‘How am I going to race tomorrow after eating a big Mexican meal and being out on a boat all night?’ But this race is near and dear to my heart,” Spooner said. “It wouldn’t be my birthday weekend if I didn’t run this race.”

Spooner’s race-day celebration at the finish line came after careful preparation. Five days earlier she ran the race’s loop course three times on a 15-mile training run to make sure she knew every twist, turn, and hill along the route.

“On Monday I ran the course three times for a long run at 5 a.m.,” Spooner said. “I wanted

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# NECT Cancer Fund Five Mile Run

PUTNAM — The Northeast Connecticut Cancer Fund Five Mile Run and Walk presented by SPIROL International was held on Saturday, Aug. 10. Proceeds from the charity event benefit Day Kimball Healthcare's effort to provide financial assistance for those in need of cancer screenings and treatment. All monies raised by the runners and walkers benefit those in the local community. Complete race results can be found on the website [www.snerro.com](http://www.snerro.com)



Charlie Lentz photos

Runners begin the NECT Cancer Fund Five Mile Run on Park Road in Putnam last Saturday, Aug. 10.



Joseph Santese



Joshua Long, right, and Valerie Champany



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Linda Spooner nears the finish line of the NECT Cancer Fund Five Mile Run.



Peter Swan



Mike Poirier



Chas MacKenzie



Daniel Abbott



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Scott Bushey runs up the Pomfret Street Hill in downtown Putnam.



Marc Hoffower



Jessica Rawson

**RACE**

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to remember where everything was. I know where you need to push and I know exactly how long the hills are.”

Like Spooner, Bushey seemed to know every inch of the course, along with every agonizing step up the Pomfret Street Hill — a painful but effective way to finish on top at the NECT Cancer Fund Run.

“Yeah, I created a little bit of separation,” Bushey said. “And then gave it everything I had up that hill.”

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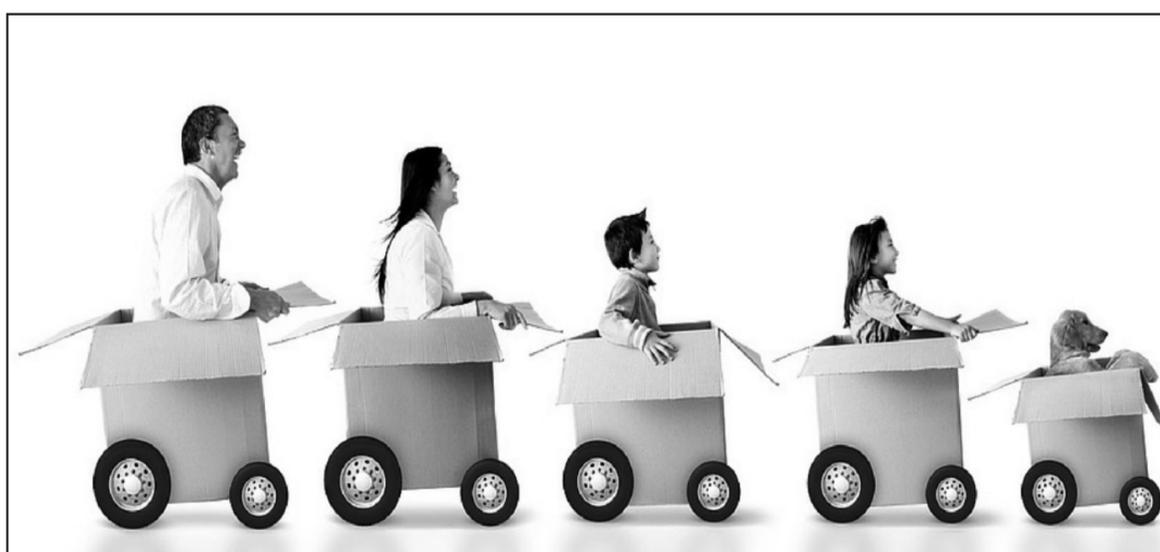


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**September 7, Sat., 1-2:30pm**

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**November 5, Tues., 6pm**

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

**November 11, Mon., 9:30-11am**

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**MURDER MYSTERY DINNER**  
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The Fashionable Murders. 6:30 pm  
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# OBITUARIES

## Walter Einar Johnson, 93



Walter Einar Johnson, 93, of Daytona Beach FL, formerly of Woodstock, CT passed away on Saturday, June 29, 2019 after a brief illness. He was surrounded by his loving wife, Doris Davis Johnson and members of four generations of his family. Walter was pre-deceased by his parents Eric and Anne Johnson, step-mother Mitzi Johnson, his first wife Dorothy, sister Evelyn Eddy Fairfield and son-in-law Thomas Musumeci. Walter leaves three children: Jeri Lee Musumeci, Richard (Jeanne) Johnson and Alan (Donna) Johnson; ten grandchildren, fourteen great-grandchildren, and many loving nieces and nephews.

He was born in Philadelphia, PA, and at age 9 his family moved to Woodstock, CT in 1935. Walt graduated from Woodstock Academy with the class of 1944 and having enlisted in the U.S. Army, immediately entered Basic Training. He was assigned to the 1287th Combat Engineers Battalion Company B, served in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany participating in the liberation of Europe, and was honorably discharged in May, 1946.

After the war, like so many of the "Greatest Generation", Walt married, set about to raise a family, and got to work. His employment began at Stillwater Worsted Mill in East Woodstock, then on to automotive millwork at Simplex Automotive Parts in Providence, RI, and for 30 years a truck driver and mechanic for F.C. Davis Transportation Company Inc. in Danielson, CT, retiring in 1988. Over the years he raised chickens for market, selling sweet corn and potatoes, also started two businesses: Woodstock Paving and Woodstock Truck & Auto. Walt's work didn't pre-

vent him from being involved in many civic and service organizations. He was an active member for over 65 years of the Muddy Brook Fire Department and was awarded Life Membership for over 70 years of service to the Department. Walt also joined the Woodstock American Legion Post #111, achieving a Life Membership in that organization for his many years of volunteer service to the Post and fellow veterans. Other civic involvement was with the Woodstock Agricultural Society for many years where he also became a Life Member. Walt was a 21-year member of the Cornerstone Baptist Church in Danielson, CT. His most cherished awards were the recognition of these lifetime memberships and being honored for his service in the U.S. Army during World War II by the State of Connecticut in 2006.

Walt was also an avid sportsman who loved hunting and fishing, and in retirement, golf. Other interests included NASCAR, Bingo, and especially playing cards with anyone who would join him. A loving husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather, he loved life, family and friends, and his Country. He always had a smile, and an encouraging word, and was always available to lend a helping hand.

A Memorial Service will be held on Sunday, August 25th 2019, 2:00 p.m. at the East Woodstock Congregational Church, 220 Woodstock Road, East Woodstock, CT. A reception with the family will follow the service in Fellowship Hall. In lieu of flowers, a memorial donation to the Muddy Brook Fire Department would be greatly appreciated (P.O. Box 222, East Woodstock, CT 06244). [www.smithandwalkerfh.com](http://www.smithandwalkerfh.com)



## Barbara A. Langelier, 84



**N O R T H GROSVENORDALE** – Barbara A. (Godzik) Langelier, 84, of Floral Ave., passed away on Sunday, August 11, 2019 at Matulaitis Nursing Home. Born in Webster, MA she was the daughter of the late Louis J. Godzik, Sr. and Irene (Beaulac) Godzik. She was the loving wife of her first husband, the late Donald E. Morin, and her second husband, the late Joseph C. Langelier of 54 years.

Mrs. Langelier worked for the Thompson School System for 35 years as the business secretary managing the fiscal department. In addition, she served as secretary to the Thompson Board of Education for a vast portion of her tenure. She served two terms as 2nd Selectwoman for the Town of Thompson. She was a lifelong resident of North Grosvenordale who served as a Justice of the Peace for many, many years. She was also a lifelong communicant of St. Joseph Church, serving as lector for many years. Barbara spent her retirement winters in Sarasota, FL where she was on many Tri Par Estate committees in addition to being elected to Tri Par Estate's Board of Trustees representing the community to Sarasota County.

Barbara especially enjoyed spending time with and enjoying the company of her family. In addition, she enjoyed numerous summers at the School House Pond Cottage making her delicious "clam chowda," follow-

ing all New England sports teams, NASCAR (especially Jeff Gordon,) spending time at the Sarasota area beaches, playing bingo, arts and crafts, knitting and watching the Seinfeld sitcom. She loved to dance, especially her favorite, Polka dancing.

A special thank you to Matulaitis Rehabilitation and Skilled Care, especially the staff of D-wing for their professional, caring and compassionate treatment of our beloved mother for the past 2 and ½ years.

Barbara is survived by her sons, Donald A. Morin and his wife Kathy of Port St. Lucie, FL, and John J. Langelier and his girlfriend Melissa of N. Grosvenordale, her daughter, Jennifer I. Langelier of N. Grosvenordale; her grandchildren, Christopher Morin, Michael Morin, and Kyle Morin; and countless other relatives and friends. She was predeceased by her brother, Louis Godzik, Jr.

Relatives and friends are invited to visit with Barbara's family from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on Friday, August 16, 2019 in the Valade Funeral Home and Crematory, 23 Main St., N. Grosvenordale. A Mass of Christian Burial will take place at 11:00 a.m. in St. Joseph Church, 18 Main St., N. Grosvenordale, CT. Burial will follow in St. Joseph Cemetery. In lieu of flowers you may donate in Barbara's name to Matulaitis Rehabilitation and Skilled Care, 10 Thurber Rd., Putnam, CT 06260 (Matulaitis is a "not for profit" facility) or the Alzheimer's Association at [alz.org](http://alz.org). For memorial guestbook visit [www.GilmanAndValade.com](http://www.GilmanAndValade.com).

## Jonathan T. Mayo, 26



**PUTNAM** – Jonathan T. Mayo, 26, of Sabin St., died unexpectedly on Monday August 5, 2019. Born in Putnam, August 13, 1992, he was the son of Christopher G. Mayo, Sr. of Putnam and Tammy (Orlowski) Castore of Coventry, RI.

Jonathan was an electrical technician and worked for Aerial Wire Service of Bellingham, MA, a job he loved. He was a hard worker who loved to work with his hands. Building beautiful wooden decks was one of his favorites. Jon had many friends in which he enjoyed spending time with just laughing and joking. Jon was a clown of sorts. If you were in a bad mood or sad, he would always get you to smile or laugh. If it was water related Jonathan loved to do it, especially jet skiing and fishing. He enjoyed classic cars and his pets, especially his dog, Noah.

Jon cherished his son, Brayden and loved him with all his heart. He would spend every available moment with him every chance he could. You could see the love in Jon's eyes whenever he and Brayden were together. His

eyes would literally glow with pride. Brayden would stick to him like glue on the couch watching Pokemon or would play games such as "flippies" (flipping onto the bed,) baseball, soccer, fishing, or just shoot each other with the Nerf guns. Playing at the pond was a favorite, too.

In addition to his parents, Jonathan is survived by his son Brayden Moitoza of RI; two brothers Christopher Mayo Jr. and Michael Mayo, both of Putnam; A step-father, Robert Castore, a step brother, Nicholas Castore, a paternal grandmother, Elizabeth "Betty" Mayo of Putnam; aunts and uncles Kenneth Mayo of East Putnam, Thomas and Kristin Mayo of MA, Greg and Christine Mayo of CA, Bruce and Denise Beique of FL, James and Charlene Orlowski of SC, Bonnie Orlowski and Jennifer Dearing of CT, Lorilee Litman of WA, and predeceased by uncle Alan Beique of MA.

There will be a memorial service in the future for Jon. We will contact everyone individually. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home and Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam, CT. 06260. All arrangements are Private. For memorial guestbook visit [www.GilmanAndValade.com](http://www.GilmanAndValade.com).

## Lumina M. Gauthier, 70

**WEBSTER**- Lumina M. Gauthier age 70 passed away Wednesday, August 7, 2019 at Hubbard at Harrington Hospital, Webster. She leaves her close friends and care givers, Patti Cove of Webster and Kim DeJesus of Southbridge.

She was born in Southbridge daughter of the late Armand Gauthier and Lucille (Burrows) Gauthier and lived in Webster for the past 20 years, prior to that living in Charlton. Lumina did proof reading for several different pub-

lishers. She enjoyed animals, drawing, arts and crafts, knitting, music and singing.

There are no calling hours all services are private. Please omit flowers and donations in her memory may be made to your favorite animal rescue. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with her arrangements. A guest book is available at [www.shaw-majercik.com](http://www.shaw-majercik.com) where you may post a condolence or light a candle.



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## Donald R. Richards, 82



**DUDLEY** – Donald R. Richards, 82, of Val Go Way, died Saturday, August 10, 2019, at the Rose Monahan Hospice Residence in Worcester. He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Florence S. (Wolochowicz) Richards of Dudley; a son, Bryan F. Richards and his wife Judy of Dayville, CT; five daughters, Jodi A. Hogan of Dudley, Gail E. Baker and her husband Bruce of Hudson, FL, Robin D. Donoian and her husband Dan of Scottsdale, AZ, Barbara E. Nichols and her husband Paul of Dudley, and Sandra L. White and her husband Brian of Oxford; two brothers, James Richards of Daphne, AL, and William Richards of Dunnellon, FL; 12 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, and many nephews and nieces. He was predeceased by a son, David J. Richards; a brother, Edwin Richards, and a grandson, Sean M. Baker. He was born in Worcester, son of the late Edwin L. and Adele Marie (Patrick) Richards, and lived most of his life in North Oxford before moving

to Dudley 11 years ago. He graduated from North High School in Worcester.

Mr. Richards was the chauffeur for the president of Commerce Insurance in Webster for many years. Previously, he worked with his father at New England Overhead Door and later was a manager at Nabisco. He enjoyed spending summers in Old Orchard Beach, ME, and winters in Fort Myers Beach, FL. His hobbies included bowling and playing cards. He had a love of cars and raced cars in his younger years. He enjoyed thoroughly reading the newspaper, horse races, and trips to Las Vegas.

Calling hours are Friday, August 16, 2019, from 5-7 p.m. at Paradis-Givner Funeral Home, 357 Main St., Oxford. A prayer service will be held on Friday at 7 p.m. at the conclusion of calling hours. Burial will be private at a later date at Notre Dame Cemetery in Worcester. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Liver Foundation, 39 Broadway, Suite 2700, New York, NY 10006, or to the American Diabetes Foundation, P.O. Box 15289, Arlington, VA 22215. [paradisfuneralhome.com](http://paradisfuneralhome.com)

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## Anthony Joseph Fradette, 27



Anthony Joseph Fradette, 27 of Danielson passed away unexpectedly on August 9, 2019. Husband to Victoria (Perkins) Fradette, they were married August 26, 2017. He was born September

18, 1991 in Québec, Canada, son of Steve Fradette and Michelle Beaudoin.

He grew up in Danielson and was a graduate of Killingly High School where he played football for the Redmen. Whether it was a hard day's work, playing a round of golf with friends, going on adventures or staying in for a movie night with his wife, Tony lived life to the fullest. His favorite days were those spent driving his boat or being by the water. He loved to squabble with his family in French, leaving those around him curious as to what they were saying. His infectious smile could light up any room and he was one of the kindest people you could ever meet. He also loved his

dogs Blue and Violet and was a proud member of the Danielson Elks Lodge 1706. Tony loved his wife, Victoria, more than anything.

He is survived by his wife Victoria, father Steve Fradette and his companion Sue of Augusta, ME, mother Michelle Beaudoin of Canada, sister Tanya Worley, her husband John, and their daughter Bella of Mississippi, brother Nick Fradette and his companion Steph of Mississippi, grandparents Beaudoin of Québec, Canada, grandparents Fradette of Scotland, CT and many friends and extended family.

Calling hours were held Wednesday, August 14, 2019 from 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM

at Gagnon and Costello Funeral Home, 33 Reynolds Street, Danielson, CT. Funeral mass was held

Thursday, August 15, 2019 at 10:30 AM at St. James Church,

12 Franklin Street, Danielson, CT. Share a memory at [www.gagnonandcostellofh.com](http://www.gagnonandcostellofh.com)

## Elaine V. Josey, 7

DOUGLAS-Elaine V. (Lucier) Josey, 72, of Depot St. died unexpectedly on Fri. Aug. 9, 2019 at home after a long illness.

She is survived by her devoted husband of 51 years Robert A. Josey; 3 sons Brian K. and his wife Amy Josey of Douglas, Scott A. and his wife Christina Josey of Thompson CT, and Kevin R. and his wife Nina Josey of Webster; 6 grandchildren Jack, Montana, Christopher, Skyla, Nathan, and Samuel; 2 brothers Paul Lucier of Arkansas and Joe Lucier of Rutland; a sister Marilyn Fallavollita of Sutton; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a daughter Kim Josey who died at birth and a brother Phil Lucier. Born in Worcester, MA on Jan 21, 1947 she was the daughter of Joseph and Ann (Godak) Lucier and lived in Douglas 51 years, previously living in Worcester.

Mrs. Josey worked as a Licensed Practical Nurse for Memorial Hospital and several area nursing homes for many years. She was a graduate of North High School and David Fanning School of Nursing in Worcester. She enjoyed quilting and shopping in her

younger years, her mustang convertible and loved being a soccer mom when her boys played. She would always have a big meal ready for her family at suppertime too. More recently Elaine enjoyed taking boat rides and being social at the lake. Her family was most important to her however, especially spending time with her grandchildren.

Elaine's family would like to thank her many caregivers especially Rhonda Grant and Diane Sullivan for their longtime dedication, help, and support.

Her funeral Mass was held Wed. Aug. 14 at 10 am in St. Denis Church, 23 Manchaug St. Douglas. Burial will follow in Notre Dame Cemetery in Worcester. Calling hours at Jackman Funeral Home, 7 Mechanic St. Douglas were Tues. Aug. 13 from 4 to 7 pm. Memorial donations may be made to Tri-Valley Inc. 10 Mill St. Dudley, MA 01571 or to the National MS Society, 101A First Ave. Waltham, MA 02451. To leave a condolence message for the family please visit [www.jackmanfuneralhomes.com](http://www.jackmanfuneralhomes.com)

## Germaine "Jeri" Kempinski, 88



WEBSTER - Germaine "Jeri" (Orciuch) Kempinski, age 88 passed away with her loving family by her side at Brookside Rehabilitation Center. She leaves her husband of 66

years, Felix Kempinski of Webster, two sons; Michael of Florida, Mark of Webster, two daughters; Susan Belleville of Grafton and Debra Sargent of Cape Cod, eight grandchildren; Eric, Brian, Jeff, John, James, Stephen, Kirk, Jeannie and a great-grand-daughter, Alaina. She also leaves a brother Raymond Orciuch, of Auburn.

She was born in Worcester, the youngest of 7 children, and graduated from Commerce High School. She was a member of the Polish Women's

Club at St. Joseph Basilica. "Jeri" as she was known, was recognized by Dr. Heimlich as a life saver for successfully performing his maneuver. In addition to being a dedicated mother and devoted wife, Jeri was the lead baker for 24 years at Bartlett High School cafeteria, Webster, retiring in 2004. Her gift of cooking extended to family events, always bringing joy with her special ingredient, a pinch of love. A funeral mass was held on Monday, August 12th at 11:00 AM in St. Joseph Basilica, Whitcomb St., Webster, MA, please go directly to church. There are no calling hours. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with her arrangements. A guest book is

available at [www.shaw-majercik.com](http://www.shaw-majercik.com) where you may post a condolence or light a candle

## Henrietta (Sis) R. Sullivan, 90



Plainfield, CT - Henrietta (Sis) R. (Tombari) Sullivan age 90. We lost an Angel of mercy to a courageous 4-year battle with cancer. She passed peacefully at home with family by her side.

She was born on Feb. 18th, 1929 in Norwich to the late Umberto and Ida (Ferri) Tombari who immigrated through Ellis Island from Fano, Italy in the early 1900's. Henrietta is predeceased by 3 brothers and 2 sisters Joseph (Pete), Enzo, Dr. Seraphino (Tom), Enrichetta Tombari and Teresa Lucarelli.

Henrietta was married for 39 years to the late Edward F. Sullivan 1953-1992. (Sis & Sully). She leaves a son Edward D. Sullivan and his wife Rhonda, and a daughter Diane Harakaly of Vermont. 4 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. She was a devoted loving wife, mother, grandmother, great grandmother.

Henrietta (Sis) graduated from Saint Raphael's School of Nursing in 1950. Started career in the ER and surgery unit, later as office nurse for the late Dr. Fredrick Barrett in Jewett City, CT. She was the Director of Nurses at the former Summit Convalescent home and Director of Nurses at the former Village Manor (now Colonial). Sis participated in writing the first procedures to implement the Medicare/Medicaid Act of 1965.

She lived her lifetime to caring for others. In addition to her professional career Sis was a Cub scout Den mother, the Boy scout Troop 54 nurse for the 3 week cross-country camping trip to Yellowstone in 1968, always welcome the neighborhood children to the family pool in her back yard. She loved and saw the best in everyone she met.

Sis was a past President and Tour Coordinator for the Norwich Chapter of AARP. A devout member of the Saint John Roman Catholic church and Saint John Ladies Guild, member of the Red Hats Society.

She always enjoyed visiting the ocean and gardening. Henrietta loved to travel. Her lifetime charity was the Danny Thomas Saint Jude Children's Hospital.

A special thank you to all her family and friends who routinely visited and helped with her care in the hospital, Rehab facilities, driving her to chemo treatments, "Ladies night out" at her home was she was too sick to go out, and care at her home.

In lieu of flowers Henrietta would have preferred a donation to the charity of your choice. A Mass of Christian burial will be held Friday, August 16, 2019 at 10 AM in St. John the Apostle Church, 10 Railroad Ave., Plainfield, CT with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Jewett City, CT. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with her arrangements. A guest book is available at [www.shaw-majercik.com](http://www.shaw-majercik.com) where you may post a condolence or light a candle

## Peggy D. Muscente, 87



BROOKLYN - Peggy D. Muscente, age 87, passed away peacefully in Pierce Memorial Baptist Nursing and Rehab Center in Brooklyn, CT. Peggy was born on August 24, 1931. She was the

proud daughter of Matilda and Knut Engwall. Peggy is an accomplished woman. Starting her nursing career in 1952, getting her Master's Degree in Psychology from Clark University, working as a school psychologist and then becoming the Principal of Brooklyn Elementary School. She loved to be with the children and excelled in helping them develop.

Peggy is predeceased by her husband Anthony R Muscente who passed away on August 5, 2009. They were married on November 29, 1952 and had three children. Peggy is survived by her son, Stephen Muscente and his wife Peggy of West Boylston, MA, her daughter Paula Saucier and her

husband Kenneth of Danielson, CT, her daughter Donna Kalmin and her husband Steven of Burlington, CT. She is also survived by six Grandchildren, four Great Grandchildren, a nephew, nieces and several cousins.

Peggy loved life. Her laughter, warmth and strength will be greatly missed.

The family would like to extend a heartfelt Thank You to the care givers from Pierce Care and Day Kimball Hospice who provided kind and considerate care to Peggy.

Calling hours were held on Friday August 9, 2019 from 9:00-11:00AM at Tillinghast Funeral Home, 433 Main St. Danielson, CT 06239, a funeral service followed at 11:00AM. Burial is at the Veterans Memorial Cemetery, 301 S County Trail, Exeter, RI 02822. In lieu of flowers please make donations to the Pierce Memorial Baptist Nursing and Rehab Center, 44 Canterbury Rd, PO Box 326, Brooklyn, CT 06234.tillinghastfh.com

## Theresa G. Herrick, 84



Theresa G. Herrick, 84, of Dayville, CT passed away August 7, 2019 at Davis Place in Danielson, CT. Born July 19, 1935, daughter to the late Stanislaus and Simone (Richard)

Beaudoin. She was the loving wife of Albert A. Herrick they were married on September 4, 1954 in St. James Church, he died December 15, 1996.

Theresa worked for Danielson Curtain as an inspector and next at Rosen's Poultry as a plucker and next at Hales Manufacturing as a spinner and then after 21 years as a mold operator at Danco Manufacturing, she retired in 2000. Theresa was an avid reader and in retirement enjoyed traveling to Arizona to visit Connie Bachand a dear friend.

Theresa leaves her sons Albert F. Herrick (Denise), Mark E. Herrick, Norman J. Herrick (Irene Robbins), Patrick F. Herrick (Tammy) and Arthur C. Herrick (Lori); her sister Claire A. Mayo; her fifteen grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Also several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a brother Francis Beaudoin and a sister Lorraine Blake.

Calling Hours were Sunday, August 11, 2019 from 2:00 to 4:00 PM and Monday, August 12, 2019 from 9:00 to 10:00 AM at Gagnon and Costello Funeral Home, 33 Reynolds Street, Danielson, CT. A Mass of Christian Burial was Monday at 10:30 AM in St. James Church, 12 Franklin Street, Danielson, CT. Burial will follow in Holy Cross Cemetery, Danielson, CT. Share a memory at [www.gagnonandcostellofh.com](http://www.gagnonandcostellofh.com)

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Boating appeals to people with varying interests, and there are many ways one can enjoy a day spent traversing a nearby river, lake or ocean.

### FISHING

Recreational fishing is wildly popular. According to the Recreational Boating & Fishing Foundation, in 2016 more than 47 million Americans participated in fishing at least once during the calendar year. In its Survey of Recreational Fishing in Canada, the organization Fisheries and Oceans Canada found that more than 3.2 million adult anglers actively participated in a variety of recreational fishing activities in Canada in 2015. The sheer volume of people who enjoy recreational fishing suggests it's an activity that has widespread appeal and it can benefit people of all ages and skill levels. What's more, fishing provides a wonderful excuse to spend a day on a boat.

### SAILING

Sailing is a rewarding and demanding hobby. Avid sailors often describe the origins of their love of sailing as "catching the bug." Indeed, few hobbies can be as gratifying as sailing, which the organization Discover Boating® notes requires participants to be more active than almost any other type of boating. While sailing can be physically demanding, when the waters are calm, few activities can be as peaceful and relaxing.

### EXPLORING

Of course, even people who do not own their own boats can still enjoy time on the water. The Recreational Boating and Fishing Foundation notes that roughly 90 percent of U.S. residents live within one hour of navigable bodies of water. Many waterfront communities, particularly those with tourism-based economies, are home to small businesses that provide local river, lake or ocean tours. These can be great ways to learn about local history and/or see local marine life.

A day spent on a boat is a great way to enjoy a warm afternoon. And the options are endless when it comes to how to spend such days on the water.

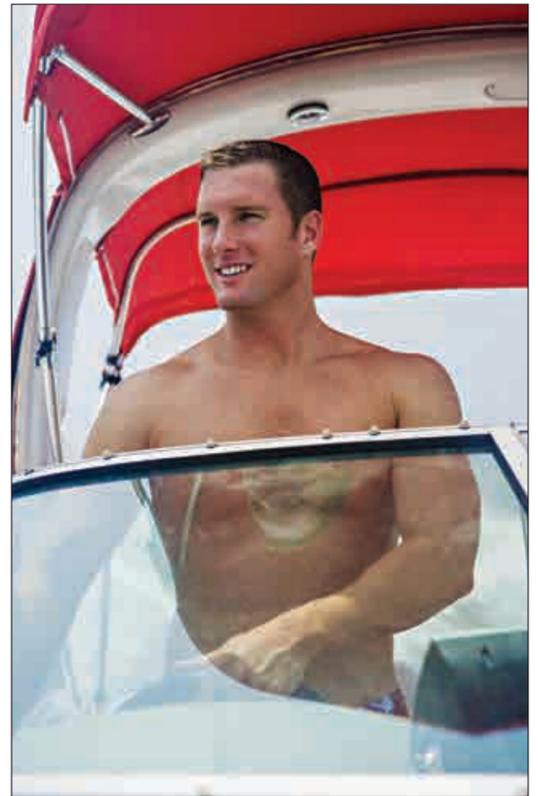
## Tips for first-time boat buyers

Boating is a rewarding hobby that can be great for people from all walks of life. Many people buy a boat because they already have a passion for fishing and want their own vessel to take out on the water. Others may buy a boat because they like the challenge posed by sailing, a demanding yet rewarding hobby.

According to Grow Boating, a marine industry organization that aims to generate awareness and interest in boating, retail sales of new boats, marine engines and marine accessories in the United States totaled \$20.1 billion in 2017. That marked a 9.5 percent increase from the year prior, highlighting the growing popularity of boating. In fact, Grow Boating notes that 141.6 million Americans went boating in 2016.

The fun of boating compels many people to buy their own boats. For first-timers, buying a boat can be both exciting and confusing. Prospective buyers must decide on everything from the type of vessel they want to the size of the boat to where to store it when they're not out on the water. Such decisions can make the process of buying a boat somewhat intimidating. However, the following tips might facilitate the process of buying a boat for the first time.

- **Assess your skills.** An honest assessment of your skills will help you determine if the time is right to buy a boat. There's no shame in waiting to buy a boat until you become more comfortable navigating it. Boating schools can be great resources for novices, teaching them the ins and outs of boating. The United States Coast Guard notes that boating safety courses are offered throughout the country



for all types of recreational boaters.

- **Ask around.** Boaters tend to be passionate about boating, and many are willing to offer advice to novices about boats that may suit their needs. Local marinas can be great resources for first-time boat buyers. Visit a local marina and seek advice from current boat owners. Some may share their own travails and triumphs from their first boat-buying experience, and those stories can serve as a guide as you begin your own journey to boat ownership.

- **Be patient.** Boats are significant investments, so it serves prospective owners well to be patient and exercise due diligence before making a purchase. Do your homework on the type of boat that best suits your needs, skill level and budget.

- **Do your homework in**

regard to fees. The cost of owning a boat is more than just the sticker price and the cost of fuel. Much like you would before buying an automobile, get a quote on boating insurance before making a purchase, being as specific as possible in regard to the boat's make, model and age when asking for an estimate. In addition, get quotes on docking and mooring fees. When buying a boat, people envision taking their boats out as much as possible. That's only possible for boat owners who fully grasp the full cost of boat ownership and how to finance all of the ancillary expenses of owning a boat.

The decision to buy a boat requires careful consideration of a host of factors to ensure boaters find the right boat and get the most of their time on the water.

## LEGALS

### TOWN OF THOMPSON PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 26, 2019 at 7:00PM at the Thompson Town Hall, 815 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale, CT for the following:

**PZC#19-19:** Bernard Jalbert, Applicant/ Owner, 420 Pompeo Rd; Map 77, Block 62, Lot 54, R-40; Subdivision Name: Jalbert 8-Lot Resubdivision; requesting a 1-Lot resubdivision.

Interested persons may attend and be heard, and written communications may be received at or prior to the hearing. File may be reviewed in the Town Clerk and Zoning Offices during normal business hours.

Joseph Parodi-Brown, Chairman  
Planning and Zoning Commission  
Friday, August 16, 2019  
Friday, August 23, 2019

### TOWN OF EASTFORD NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION LIGHTING ORDINANCE

At the Special Town Meeting on Monday, July 22, 2019 the townspeople adopted an Ordinance for Lighting concerning all new installations. This Ordinance shall be effective August 30, 2019. Copies of said Ordinance are available to view in both the Selectmen's and Clerk's Office. Dated at Eastford, Connecticut

This 5<sup>th</sup> day of August 2019  
Jacqueline Dubois, First Selectman  
Robert Torcellini, Selectman  
Terry Cote, Selectman  
August 16, 2019

### LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF WOODSTOCK BOARD OF ASSESSMENT APPEALS

Citizens of Woodstock are hereby informed that the Board of Assessment Appeals for the Town of Woodstock will hold its sessions on the following dates:

September 9, 2019 - Monday,  
beginning at 6:00 PM  
September 10, 2019 - Tuesday,  
beginning at 6:00 PM  
September 11, 2019 - Wednesday,  
beginning at 6:00 PM

**Appointments must be made by calling the Assessor's Office before August 29, 2019 at 860-928-6929 Ext 326 or Ext 327. E-Mail: [assessorasst@woodstockct.gov](mailto:assessorasst@woodstockct.gov)**

Such sessions are held solely for appeals on **MOTOR VEHICLES** for the October 2018 Grand List.

Sessions will be held in the Selectmen's Conference room at the Town Hall Office Building at 415 Route 169, Woodstock, CT.

Notice given of sessions held to conform to section 12-110 of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut.

**BOARD OF ASSESSMENT APPEALS**  
Rebecca Hyde  
Barbara Rich  
Edward N. Larson, Chairman

August 16, 2019  
August 23, 2019

### TOWN OF THOMPSON

On August 6, 2019 the following wetlands agent approval was issued: Application #WAA19015 approved with conditions, Ashley Chapman, 230 Sand Dam Rd. (Assessor's Map 135, Block 23, Lot 8) - construction of a 32' x 60' outbuilding on a concrete foundation in the 200-foot upland review area. Maria Burtrs, Wetlands Agent  
August 16, 2019

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF Robert F Clemens (19-00232)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast probate Court, by decree dated June 11, 2019, ordered that all claims must be pretested to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Brenda Duquette, Clerk

The fiduciary is:  
Mark C Clemens, 34 Munyan Rd.,  
Putnam, CT 06260  
Linda Picciarelli  
c/o Nicholas A. Longo, Esq.,  
Bachand, Longo & Higgins,  
168 Main Street, PO Box 528,  
Putnam, CT 06260  
August 16, 2019

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Marion B. Racine  
(19-00296)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast probate Court, by decree dated July 18, 2019, ordered that all claims must be pretested to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Alysia Cassiano, Clerk

The fiduciary is:  
Mark Racine  
c/o Michele Ann Palulis, Esq.,  
158 Main Street, Ste. #2, PO Box 616,  
Putnam CT, 06260 (860)928-9928  
August 16, 2019

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF John E. Plaga (19-00320)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast probate Court, by decree dated August 5, 2019, ordered that all claims must be pretested to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

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Pomfret Center, CT 06259, USA  
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# Prevent carbon monoxide poisoning on your boat

Boating is a rewarding hobby that allows people to spend ample time on the water enjoying the great outdoors. Fresh air and boating might go hand in hand, but a danger may be lurking in the air on or around boats that can put boaters' health in jeopardy.

According to the U.S. Coast Guard, carbon monoxide, or CO, can accumulate anywhere in or around a boat. Inadequately ventilated canvas enclosures and blocked exhaust outlets are just two places where CO can accumulate. Exhaust also can get trapped in enclosed places, potentially leading to the accumulation of CO.

Fortunately, the USCG notes that CO poisoning is entirely preventable. Routine maintenance and attentive boat ownership can protect boaters and their passengers from the threat posed by CO poisoning.

What are the dangers of CO poisoning?

CO is produced when carbon-based fuels burn. Such fuels include gasoline, charcoal or oil, so boat engines are not the only potential source of CO poisoning on a boat. Gas generators, cooking ranges and space and water heaters also pose a threat.

CO is dangerous because it can enter the bloodstream through the lungs, preventing the body from getting the oxygen it needs. The USCG notes that both prolonged exposure to low concentrations of CO or very quick exposure to high concentrations of CO can prove fatal.

What are symptoms of CO poisoning?

Irritated eyes, headache, nausea, weakness, and dizziness are some of the early symptoms of CO poisoning. These are easily and often mistaken as seasickness when on a boat. Any of the aforementioned symptoms should be addressed immediately. People experiencing these symptoms should be moved to a fresh air environment, observed and given oxygen, if necessary. Seek medical help and shut off potential sources of CO, if possible. Do not write these symptoms off as simple seasickness. Err on the side of caution, even if you're unsure if CO poisoning is the culprit.

Protect yourself and others from CO

The USCG recommends all boaters learn where and how CO can accumulate on their boats. Maintain fresh air cir-



ulation throughout the boat at all times, running exhaust blowers whenever the generator is operating.

When hosting others on their boats, boaters should make sure everyone steers clear of engine and generator exhaust outlets. Boaters and

their guests should never sit, teak surf or hang on the back deck or swim platform while engines are running.

The USCG notes that the presence of exhaust fumes means CO is present, too. Dissipate fumes immediately upon detecting them.

Boating is a safe and fun activity when boaters maintain their boats and take steps to protect themselves from dangers like carbon monoxide. More information on boating safety can be found at [www.uscgboating.org](http://www.uscgboating.org).

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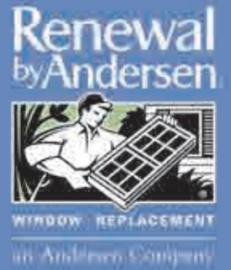
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